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...local residents gawk as "Conspira ncy 8" supporters march.(Jim Hicks)

## A WEEKEND OF PROTEST

# 250 March Downtown To Support 'Chicago 8,

Approximately 250 FSU students joined the "conspiracy" Saturday afternoon in an uneventful march on the federal building in support of the Chicago "Conspiracy Eight."

The march, sponsored by FSU Student Mobe, began on Landis Green and ended at the combination post office-court house which houses federal offices downtown. Marchers carried signs demanding "Free the

Conspiracy Eight" and "Free the People's Lawyers" down College Ave. A contingent from the Tallahassee Malcolm X Liberation Front, based in Frenchtown, carried blue flags with black panthers stenciled in the middle and two students carried Viet Cong flags

Chanting marchers were flanked by unsmiling Tallahassee policemen. Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin was a silent observer, first on a street corner as the march passed and later standing on the steps of the federal building

The march broke up after 10 or 15 minutes of chanting and a speech by Mobe officer Jack Lieberman on the lawn west of the post office

Marchers included members of New Party, Young Socialist Alliance, the Committee for Immediate Action and Student Body President Chuck Sherman

There were no clashes with police. The peaceful demonstration was lavored with a clear, sunny sky and warm breezes, creating a holiday atmosphere in sharp contrast to the hostile vibrations of violent onstrations in Santa Barbara last week.

At a rally on Landis Green prior to the March, Peter Kranz, a graduate student from the University of Chicago described conditions in Judge Julius Hoffman's court. Kranz attended sessions of the trial of the eight (later seven) men accused of conspiring to cause a riot at the 1968 Democratic Convention, presided over by Hoffman

Prospective spectators, he said, had to gather outside the courthouse, often in sub-zero weather, two hours before the court convened Protest buttons and books by the defendants were confiscated and spectators were warned not to lean forward, speak, make signs or even smile

He recalled one occasion when the defendents weren't allowed to go to the bathroom, "like in grade school" because Hoffman said they had been abusing restroom privileges.

He urged students who wanted to support the so-called conspiracy to buy books written by the defendents ("If you can't afford one, take one") and "Help your brothers and sisters and build the Woodstock nation.

Lieberman told the crowd, "Hopefully this will be the beginning of a conspiracy in Tallahassee, a big conspiracy." Demonstrators cheered. Student Mobe will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the steps of Moore

Auditorium to discuss April 15 antiwar activities "We want to bring Nov. 15 to every town in the country,"

Lieberman said, "and to let every town government know that they've got to come out on a stand against the war

On Nov. 15, 1969, at least a quarter of a million demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the war in Vietnam.



SMILING PICKET- This smiling fellow was among persons who maintained an "educational picket line" at the entrances to Tully Gym before Friday night's Grand Funk ilroad-Byrds Concert. (Mike Pruitt)

## Riggers Picket Concert, Possible Settlement Near

By Sam Miller Editor

unofficial working agreement between the administration and the Stage Riggers Union, which probably would be acceptable to union members, has been proposed by university officials, Grayal Farr, Local 909 vice president and de facto spokesman, said Sunday.

Farr spoke of the proposed agreement comments on the union's during unsuccessful attempt Friday to stop the Byrds-Grand Funk Railroad concert.

"Rigger-mortis" did not come off as members of the two musical groups refused to honor the union's picket line and performed as scheduled.

Farr said Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, suggested a written agreement which would be legal despite the Florida statute which prohibits any state

from negotiating right-to-strike organization.

The agreement would be signed by union representatives who wouldn't be recognized in writing as union members and a member of the administration acceptable to the local, Farr said.

Farr said the local is amenable to Mackey's proposal, but hasn't received a written copy of the proposed agreement and voted on it.

He said the proposal, which was made early last week, shouldn't have been jeopardized by the union's attempt to stop the concert.

"We spoke to Mackey before the concert and told him how our members felt about the statement by Logan Birdsong," he said. "We explained to him this was why we were trying to stop the show."

See RIGGERS, pg. 12



. . . begins interim service as vice president for student affairs

# Kimmel Takes Reigns Today As Replacement for John Arnold

By Gary Smith Managing Editor

Although he actually assumed his new position yesterday, 34-year-old Robert B. Kimmel gets down to work as the new Acting Vice President for Student Affairs today.

Kimmel, named to the interim position on Feb. 20, replaces John K. Arnold, Jr., who has served as vice president for the

Speaking of his new position, Kimmel yesterday described the job as "... a real opportunity to get an overall perspective of the division of Student Affairs."

"I have had rather specialized experience, so far," said Kimmel. "I have served as Director of Financial Aid, Acting Director of Placement, Acting Dean of Housing, and Dean of Planning and Research in student affairs.

Kimmel sees his initial problems in the position as "... a problem of getting acquainted with the intricacies and diverse duties expected of a vice

"One of my most important duties, of course, is maintaining a good working relationship with Chuck Sherman and student government. We need to work as closely together as possible," he said, "if we are going to share a common goal-furthering the general welfare of students."

Kimmel said he has already been in contact with Sherman concerning possible problems which need to be worked out, and would maintain close contact with the Sherman administration and student

He said the position was considered an interim job and disclaimed any plans for seeking

the job on a permanent basis. "I have no plans on being a candidate for the job on a permanent basis. President Marshall is expected to name a student-faculty-administrative committee within the next few days to make recommendations concerning the type of individual to be sought for the position. Hopefully they will have reached some conclusions, and a permanent appointment will have been made sometime in July," Kimmel said.

Kimmel has served at Florida State since 1966, with a year break while serving the State Board of Education. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech where he received his BS degree in industrial management in 1957 He returned to Tech in 1967 and earned an MS degree.

# Civil Rights Moderate Young To Speak Tuesday at Westcott

Whitney Young, nationally known spokesman for racial equality and executive director of the National Urban League. will speak in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Young, whose civil rights stand generally is described as moderate, will speak on "Building an Open Society." He is part of the University Lecture

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By Richard Anthony

Flambeau Meteorologist

He has served on numerous Presidential commissions, including the President's Committee on Youth Employment and Committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces; the Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress; and the special Presidential task force on

He is a member of the President's Committee on Urban Housing and continues as Presidential appointee on the Commission of Law Enforcement Administration of Justice and on the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity.

Young writes a syndicated column appearing in over 80 newspapers. In addition he is the author of "Beyond Racism: Building an Open Society," The book proposes a radical change in the American social structure. making it one in which black and white citizens share equally.

#### Mrs. FSU Chosen

The new Mrs. FSU is Mrs. James P. Esposito, a sixth-grade teacher at the University School. Crowned Friday night, Mrs. Esposito was one of candidates vying for the title.

She was crowned by Mrs Brent Halvorsen, the outgoing Mrs. FSU. Among the gifts that Mrs. FSU will receive are complimentary tickets for dinner and the movies, a silver tray, jewelry, a trophy, clothes and a weekend trip to St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Thomas Woods was named first runner-up. This position is important in the event that Mrs. FSU cannot fulfill her duties.

Among the categories that the candidates were judged on were talent, dress, poise, and personality. They also had to answer the question, "What is the most humorous thing that has ever happened to you?

Mrs. Esposito chose as her talent an interview and dance with some of her sixth-grade students. She modeled three different outfits: sports, a maxicape: daytime, a navy blue, red. and white dress; and for evening she chose a full-length black pants suit.

Mrs. Woods chose as her outfits: sports, a yellow and white slacks outfit; daytime, a suit; evening, a light blue crepe pants suit that she had made.

The duties of Mrs. FSU include hostessing the Dames Club and conducting the Mrs FSU contest next year. She will represent the Dames Club and married students at all university functions such as Homecoming

LEGEND



The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following recruitment schedule for the week

Monday: Teacher Placement Conference; State Library Summer Internship Program for Undergraduates; Railway System; Playboy Clubs International; Pan American Life Insurance Co.; Disneyland Summer Program, Navy OST & "Fly Navy" team.

Tuesday: Teacher Placement State Insurance Co.; Cotton Producers Association: Gold Kist; State Library Summer Internship

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Chas. Pfizer & (Leeming-Pacquin); Tampa Mah-Kee-Nac; Navy OST & "Fly Navy" team.

Summer Internship Program, Dow Chemical Co. (PhD's); Factory Mutual Engineering Co.; Saladmaster; Internal Security Div. of IRS, Treasury Enforcement Agents, Alcohol, Tobacco Tax & Firearms investigators; Campi Mah-Kee-Nac; Pinkerton's, Inc.;

Program; Playboy Clubs International; Woolworth's; Navy OST & "Fly Navy" team. Wednesday: Dept. of Commerce-Office of Audits; Inc.;

Thursday:

Navy OST & "Fly Navy" team.

Prepared by Flarida State University American Meteoralogical Society

Precipitation will be widespread across most of the nation with nny and dry conditions confined to the eastern seaboard. High imperatures around the nation this weekend ranged from 14 at Great alls, Montana to 79 at Beeville, Texas.

Tallahassee and vicinity can look for increasing cloudiness with a ance of showers Tuesday. Today's high will be near 74 with a low in e low 40's



# BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

OMBUDSMAN-Gamma Beta "the only coeducational nonorary service organization on ampus," has taken over the anning of the Ombudsman.

The service allows students to all or visit the Reitz Union and gister complaints or ask lestions, Gamma Beta Phi resident Richard Stools said. STUDENT SENATE-

Senate Thursday night passed a new athletic seating act, gave a second OK to a new budget preparation law, and passed eight "zero" budgets and the Accent '71 budget.

"zero" budget is one submitted by an organization but not granted any Student Government funds.



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## Stockholm Philharmonic

Orchestra will perform under the baton of Antal Dorati tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

General admission tickets for the Artist Series presentation are \$5 and are available at either the Union Ticket Office or the Westcott box office prior to the performance. Student tickets are

The concert includes both classical and modern selections. On the first part of the program will be the overture to Oberon by Carl Maria von Weber, Serenade by Wilhelm Eugen Stenhammar and The Miraculous Mandarin, Ballet Suite, Opus 19 by Bela Bartok

Beethoven's famed Symphony No. 5 will conclude the evening's

> EGEND Is Still On Sale

The Stockholm orchestra is one of Scandinavia's most famous musical organizations. drawing instrumentalists from all

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PLACE: Room 346 Union TIME: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. DATE: Thursday, March 5

#### director of the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra Nuclear Concern

was freely discussed during the

1968 seizure of the USS Pueblo

ANTAL DORATI

WASHINGTON(UPI)- A nate subcommittee looking o U.S. bases overseas has ome concerned that nuclear tallations in Europe and Asia so close to Communist ritory that they could be errun, it was learned Sunday. A report that nuclear bombs re positioned in vulnerable is that could be taken by my forces apparently was the extraordinarily disturbing ormation" that Sen. Stuart mington, D-Mo., cryptically erred to in a Senate speech

Symington has flatly refused discuss the details of this ormation because of defense recy policies. He said only pact, not only on our future various ationship with niries including the other perpower-but also on our nal security."

b. 16.

From other sources, however, was learned that the issue up Wednesday during a sed meeting of the Symington committee. The witness was right J. Porter, nominated as bassador to South Korea, and subcommittee was in the ond day of hearings on U.S. ense commitments to the ul government.

en. J. William Fulbright, Ark., asked for details on ere the weapons were located Porter declined comment. said he was under tructions not to say anything ut nuclear weapons to the ommittee.

Symington also has had fficulty getting information on positioning of nuclear

Sources who have talked to however, say the bcommittee has vered information about exposed positioning of ear weapons in Europe that mington considers disturbing. mbers of the subcommittee, they cannot understand why administration ordered rter not to discuss nuclear

The fact that some U.S. loaded with nuclear

# Interview your

get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.

2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?

3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? are under 35 years old? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?

What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?

5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?

6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?

7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?

8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?

What is your company doing in the way of public service?

10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?

11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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## Says Satire Preserved

To the Editor:

doing of and satire.

Let us take, for example, Mr. Morgan's "Tallahassles" column. This week he has written several brilliant satires, including one in the Swiftian mode of dukes and glorious kingdoms-aimed at our university president. Jonathan Swift himself, were he alive, ould see the genius in Mr. Morgan's parody, although one observer noted that the closest that Mr. Morgan has ever come 40 Swift's is opening a package of bacon.

Of course, scientific evidence has proven this accusation false. biology department's research center has noted that for the six hours following the distribution of Flambeaus containing the "Tallahassles" column the carbon dioxide content of the campus air is up 6.7 percent over normal. This effect has been traced to the increased chuckles and guffaws of students reading Mr. Morgan's column. Since the editor is so interested in pollution. I implore him to curb the witty pen of Mr. Morgan and save us all from creeping carbon dioxide.

Let me also commend the editor for introducing the now famous "Flambeau trick." I am referring to the new slant given the campus newspaper by its editor. Like magic, any student is able to entertain his friends and teachers by placing his Flambeau on the middle of his

I am writing this letter to the left side of the desk by itself. commend you and your staff for Having tried this trick numerous the excellent job that you are times, I have derived hours of preserving the enjoyment, but have never yet American institutions of humor been able to make the darn thing slide off of the right side, or

even the middle.

thank you for preserving the American sense of humor, for it is by sense of humor alone that some of us get through the day in spite of your paper.

George J. Makol



#### Sees Racism In **Election Result**

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the black community for the blatant racism exhibited in Tuesday's election. What kind of country is this, where people are elected governor on the basis of their ability to swing axhandles, where people become presidential candidates by blocking black students from a state university? Where the city newspaper, called "The Democrat," openly endorses the less qualified and educated, but white candidates over the black ones!

How can we Americans justify our presence in foreign countries for the purpose of straightening out their affairs if right here at home the basic human right of equality is so openly ignored? If we whites were cheated out of qualified representation for the second time in city elections, as the black were, wouldn't we turn radical too? It used to be "May the best man win;" in Tallahassee, however, it is "May the white man win.

Again, my apologies for the demonstrated ignorance on the part of the average Tallahassee citizen.

Jochen H. Weise

## An Undeserved Black Eye

Homecoming '69 is now being seen in a bad light by many members of the university community because the administration prepared audit recently released. The audit reported several instances in which administration and Board of Regents policy was violated and concluded, "The fiscal activities relating to budgetary preparation and control, record keeping, expenditures control, and the general financial planning and organization of Homecoming activities were poorly managed . .

The audit does point up several occasions when lack Whitley, student chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, acted indiscreetly, as when he allowed Homecoming funds to be used to purchase beer for the Gold Key, a men's honorary organization (the Homecoming account from which the money was taken later was reimbursed), or flagrantly disregarded university policy and administrative instructions, as when he made major financial decisions without consulting faculty members of the steering committee.

But the audit does not examine Homecoming '69's many aspects and then judge it from an overall perspective. Rather, it is limited to fiscal activities. This limitation is not understood by most who have heard or read of the audit, so Homecoming '69 has been given a condemnation which it doesn't deserve.

Overshadowed is the significance of this year's Homecoming. For the first time, students played a meaningful role-in fact, the leading role-in planning and conducting the activities. Out of this student involvement came, also for the first time, a distinction between those activities oriented toward alumni and those oriented toward students.

Homecoming '69 was in many ways a complete break with the past. The theme, "Peace is Relevant," though perhaps prostituted and trite these days, is a far cry from Focus on State in '68," the 1968 Homecoming theme. And the Pow Wow was the first of a kind for FSU. This rock extravaganza turned out to be Homecoming '69's highlight.

There can be no condoning of certain acts by Whitley pointed up in the audit, i.e., the beer incident and the "personal" Homecoming bank account. (Though we don't condone his reluctance to work with faculty and certain administrators, we see it as a natural reaction to previous Homecomings when faculty, administration, and staff completely ran things.) At the same time, there can be no denying that Homecoming '69 was significant, that it was well accepted by students and alumni.

To step backwards because certain administrative rules were violated-that is to say students botched it, 50 Homecoming will be turned back over to the Office of Alumni Affairs and certain administrators-is wrong. If this is being contemplated by the administration, we urge rejection of the idea.

The audit can be helpful. Studies of it by those students and faculty who take the leading role in next year's Homecoming should prevent the same occasions of indiscretion and the same procedural mistakes from reoccurring.

Or it can hurt. It can be used as justification for the step hack wards

The future of meaningful student involvement at FSU seems to be at stake. Formulation of plans by the administration for the planning and conducting of Homecoming '70 warrants close observation.

#### Registration Alternatives Proposed

To the Editor

Gary Smith's article on the registration conflict has shown the problems the administration faces in trying to rearrange the schedule. However, I would like to submit some alternatives to the "either/or" proposals being offered.

Could registration be open during exam week or during the last two or three days of classes prior to finals? The exam week option would allow for less crowded conditions at registration, although it would require more hours of service (four days instead of two) by university personnel. Less crowded conditions would hopefully mean faster registration, less waiting in long lines. Students usually have to let off steam for an hour

or two during exams anyway-why not pass the time by registering?
"Alas." I hear the student groan, "but what if I have a

registration time just before or during my exam(s)? I'll be losing my great chance to get the classes I want.

Is this a valid gripe? Surely the student's case is sad, but aren't registration times assigned arbitrarily? Couldn't he have drawn a later registration time just as unluckily as he might draw one during his exam hour? Besides, many students often register late; isn't that one of the major reasons that the last afternoon of registration is always so crowded?

Student help at registration may seem to present another problem, but many students have two or even three open days between exams. A spot check along these lines might be useful in determining whether enough student aid would be available during this period.

The other alternative suggested -registering during the last two or three days of classes-would seem to be just as feasible. Three class days would again allow for shortened lines and would encourage students to register on their assigned day rather than wait until the last afternoon when lines are crowded. Certainly cooperation from the student body would be necessary for either of these plans to work but most students would probably prefer these plans to the alternatives of either staying at school until the end of exam week or breaking up their Easter weekend.



STUDYING IS FOR THE BIRDS-Actually the campus noise is for the birds and studying is much easi th the birds as a student seeks refuge from the rat race realizing that only through study can one get a

#### Program for the Average curriculum, but try instead to

of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently announced plans for the spring quarter Flex Roeder stressed, nowever, that the continuance of the program depends on the number of interested freshman volunteers.

The Flex Program, Roeder said, is a special program for the academically average freshman student. It consists of 15 hours credit in basic study courses Any freshman having completed History 102 is eligible for the program.

Students in the Flex Program take five courses in common with five of the top professors in each of the basic study categories. Spring quarter offerings will include History with Dr. Rodney Anderson; Geology 101 with Dr George Devore; Philosophy 215 with Dr. Robert Miller; Government 105 with Dr. Paul Piccard; and English according to individual student placement; Courses are scheduled at the convenience of the student

Dean Roeder said, "The Flex Program is the first attempt to tailor an academic program for a of the specific segment under-graduate student body Flex represents a cross-section of the freshman class." Former Flexers have found the work to be more independent and less bound by standard curriculum because faculty members do not ecessarily teach standard stress in interrelationship of the courses within the program

Roeder added that student faculty elations are bettered because a student and faculty member can work more closely together. Freshman also benefit becoming more members receive new ideas nad techniques to carry back to their regular classes the following

Any freshman interested in participating in the Flex Program should leave his name with Dean Roeder in 104 Dodd Hall by March 9.

#### Registration Cont'd from pg. 4

Maybe a student referendum listing the several alternatives would give the administration some idea of student opinion as to which attainable solution is most appealing to students.

These alternatives do not solve the problem of notifying all those who plan to register next quarter, but couldn't AP and UPI newspapers carry a story on the change of time for registration? This method, plus radio and television public service announcements could reach at least 75 per cent of the prospective registrants, since most people off campus tend to have access to at least one of the above media

There may be many intricacies of red tape which would interfere with both of the above methods, but perhaps we are all guilty of the "either/or" fallacy in our thinking. What about other alternatives? Your minds-faculty, students, administration-are just as functional as mine Let's come up with some workable solution, satisfying both the students' urge to be at home or at Lauderdale or at Myrtle Beach and the administrations's need to keep the university calendar balanced for Name Withheld

#### Gripe-In Tomorrow In Arcade

Got a gripe with the university? Student Government will sponsor a "Gripe-In" table in the Union Arcade tomorrow to allow students to air their gripes, suggestions and problems relevant to student government.

The table will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all students

are urged to make their feelings known to student government officials.

Personnel application forms will also be available at the table for students who wish to become involved in student

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### Students May Use Films, Projectors, Etc.

By Kerry M. Radel Of the Flambeau Staff

"Many students don't realize that the Media Center offers much more than new ID cards,' said William Quinley, director of the center. "We can give students films for their class presentations, projectors and screens, free of charge."

The center has over one-half million dollars in films stored, and rents them to other universities in the state and the southeast, Quinley said. The center grosses over \$100,000 a year from off-campus film rentals.

The films offered at the center range from pollution to the population of Africa. A complete listing of current films is available as ..... Seminole Building. Media Center also

operates the carrels in the fourth floor of Strozier Library. The carrels are separate study booths similar to those in use at the language laboratory.

A student can get a tape of a professor's lecture, listen and take notes from it. If slides are used in a course, the student can review them in the carrels.

Quinley reported that many faculty members are not aware of the carrels. He hopes that, in the future, faculty members will make greater use of them by submitting tapes of their

Along with the carrels and the free films, the center is trying to compile an exam file, open to the whole university. It would similar to exam files

maintained by some sororities and fraternities. The files would contain exams from professors willing to submit their preceding quarter's exams Quinley hoped the professors who dislike giving out their exams would reconsider.

One long-range plan of the center is a student construction room. The room would be supplied with stencils, paper, ink and other materials used by students and faculty in constructing visual aids. A room is available for the project, but there are no concrete plans for implementation.

#### Abortion Legal

HONOLULU(UPI)-A Roman Catholic legislator with 10 children urged other states Sunday to follow Hawaii's lead by legalizing all abortions performed by doctors.

State Sen. Vincent H. Yano, who introduced the bill which cleared the Hawaiian legislature last week, said repeal of criminal penalties for abortions was preferable to passage of so-called "liberalized abortion laws."

He said the liberalized laws in effect in California, Colorado and about a half dozen other states have not been successful.

LEGEND





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## Educational Representatives

and Placement will sponsor Teacher Career Days today and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Interview hours today will be from 1 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until

Representatives from school systems will attend. Sign up sheets are available in the Placement Center, Room 350 Union. Special appointments are encouraged and walk-ins without appointment are also encouraged

Participating in the conference are:
Atlanta Public Schools, Alachua
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High School (Bambridge, Ga.);
Baltimore City Public Schools; Bay
County School Board (Parama City);
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Bibb County Schools (Macon, Ga.); Bloomfield iHills, School District (Bloomfield Hills, Mich.); Brevard

County School Board (Titusville) Clayton County Schools (Jonesboro, Ga.); and Cobb County Public Schools (Marietta, Ga.). Also: Dade County Schools; City of Decatur, Ga.; DeKalb County Schools (Decatur, Ga.): Duval

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## Criminologist Honored Here

Emeritus from Ohio State University, was honored Saturday at a cocktail party sponsored by the Criminology Department.

Dr. Reckless, considered by many to be one of the greatest living criminologists, is teaching in the FSU Criminology Department. Reckless has written nine books, and is the recipient of the Edwin Sutherland Award of the American Society Criminologists, of which he has been president for three years.

of Honor of the International Criminology Society.

## Hearing

An open hearing of the student Senate Committee on House Councils will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium today.

The purpose of the committee is to discuss possible reforms in House Councils and other dormatory regulations.

This committee is headed by the President Protem of the Senate Rick Johnson. All interested students are urged to

# classifieds

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## Psyched Out by Registration

Rumor has it that the spring quarter registration handbook will haveprinted above the psychology course listings, in capital letters, the words "WARNING-STUDENTS MAY BE EXPERIMENTED ON."

Having taken three psychology courses, we have yet to escape "volunteering" for some experiment or other. With that in mind, this reporter decided compute the average time it takes a student to fall asleep," he said.

According to Kosis, in yet another study the department intends to measure student hostility to instructors by taping sensors to each class member and then calling for volunteers to take part in a fictitious experiment.

In this experiment, Kosis, a recent graduate

#### Talla HASSLES

By Gary Morgan

Satire

to interview Dr. Cy Kosis of FSU's Psychology Department. Professor Kosis reported that the department rarely, if ever, has a shortage of volunteers for its

experiments. Kosis mentioned that 99 percent of his PSY 201 class recently volunteered for an

experiment in classic conditioning.

"We wanted to see if the average college student would salivate at the sight of a food-plan card," said Kosis. "The response was terrific when I mentioned the fact that those who did not

volunteer would suffer a severe trauma when they received their final grade slips."

When asked about the one percent who did not volunteer. Kosis replied, "Those people dropped

the course."

Kosis went on to say that there are some really exciting experiments coming up for psychology students next quarter.

"We have just received a huge grant from the Federal government to study the attention span of the average undergraduate. We're using Dr. George Sheep's 320 class for that one," he remarked.

He explained that the experiment involved subjecting the students to a seemingly endless lecture on organic fertilizer. "We will then

from Chattahoochee Tech, noted that as an added aftery precaution for Prof. Sheep, the students will be straitjacketed and chained to their seats before being asked to volunteer. He remarked that a similar experiment, conducted at Columbia University last fall, resulted in a severe head wound and multiple lacerations for the instructor.

Kosis, while noting that there is already a degree of latent student hostility to the Psychology Department, went on to say, "I only wish my department were on better terms with the student body as a whole.

"For example," he said, "a nasty rumor has been circulating on campus all week to the effect that students have been going into the Psychology Building never to be seen again." He explained that the rumor probably got started as a result of the department's having two graduate students who did undergraduate work at the University of Transylvania. "Just because they wear funny capes doesn't mean there is something amiss," he added.

We were about to question Dr. Kosis further on this matter when he observed that the sun was nearly down and suddenly scurried away muttering something about there being a full moon tonight.

law enforcement and FSU hired

William Tanner who is currently

the director of Safety and

Security here. During the past

11 years, Tanner has worked

hard to establish a professional

security force.



COLLEGE LIFERS RETURN—Janet Miller and Donna Pawney pause for a moment before returning to the FSU campus from the College Life Campaign Retreat held last weekend at Lake Yale. (Will Rivers)



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# Cop Stereotype Fading

By Len Majors Of the Flambeau Staff

> and Gary Morgan Feature Editor

In an age when many young people are becoming increasingly alienated from law enforcement officers, most FSU students realize that the image of the Campus Security Officer is not that of the typical "cop on the beat"

As a general rule, the word "cop" conjures up images of a high school-ducated, gun-belted and somewhat overweight middle-aged man. This stereotype hardly applies to FSU's lean, gray-united security officers, most of whom are on the uphill side of 30 and many of whom have at least some college experience. In fact, a number of the officers are themselves, which probably goes a long way in explaining the good rapport they have with most students.

FSU's campus cops have basically the same functions as municipal police. They are charged with enforcing the law at FSU which involves such things as protecting property of both students and the university against theft and vandalism. A great deal of campus security's time is also taken up making sure that the owners of FSU's 10,000 registered motor vehicles

observe the university's traffic regulations.

According to Campus Security's Capt. James Lewis. the most common problems facing his men today are petit larceny and drug abuse. Some violence is faced, but relatively little as compared to a

municipality of the same size.

Lewis went on to say that a campus police force is a relatively new thing at FSU, having been established on campus only since the in stitution became coeducational.

Prior to World War II, FSU (known in those days as Florida State College for Women) was small and the strict rules well enforced. In addition, the campus was sealed off by iron gates which were locked ennight at 6:30. In this setting there was no real need for a campus security force.

In the post-war era, FSU, having become cooducational, was feeling the effects of the population explosion brought about by the large numbers of veterans who attended college under the G.I. Bill. With the swelling university population, the need for an on-campus security force arose.

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By Linda Fry Of the Flambeau Staff

Whether the project involves cheering up students in FSU's infirmary, taking disadvantaged children on a museum tour or just taking tickets at campus movies, one is likely to see members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority-on the job.

FSU's chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, prides itself on being one of the first organizations on campus to hear cries for help.

In the infirmary, the maroon and white outfitted Gamma Sig's may be found greeting the patients and volunteering to run errands for them whether it be tidying up the room or filling a water pitcher.

Student Government elections find members of FSU's 60-girl chapter on the job as poll

workers.

Perhaps more important than the Gamma Sig contribution to the university community is its service to the community a large. For example, its national project for the next two years is concerned with Office of Economic Opportunity and community action programs. The sorority is also involved in FSU's Horizons Unlimited program which offers a tutoring

Last spring, the Gamma Sig national organization awarded the Margaret Linton Honor to FSU's Alpha Kappa chapter. The award goes annually to the most outstanding chapter in the nation. Alpha Kappa is the only chapter to win the award twice in succession. A cheerleading clinic will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on Landis Green. The purpose of the clinic is to aquaint students interested in trying out for the FSU cheerleading staff with a few basic cheers.

Each year in the spring, cheerleaders are chosen for next year. Seven out of the ten cheerleaders are chosen. The clinic will run through Wednesday. All full time students with a 2.0 or higher graden point average are urged to attend.

## Solons Ready For '70

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—In a dress rehearsal for the 1970 session which opens April 7 the entire state legislature will be in Tallahassee most of this week for committee work on such issues as pollution, state aid to private schools, riot and drug abuse, consumer protection, highway taxes and the "Governor's Club."

"Governor's Club."

The meetings are strung out from 8 a.m. Monday to Thursday afternoon.

It's the last full-scale meeting of House and Senate Committees prior to the legislature. And a scan of the stack of over 1,000 bills already in the mill dims prospects for holding the spring session to 45 days.

Senate President John Mathews and House Speaker Fred Schultz, both Jacksonville Democrats, have predicted the legislature could complete its work in less than the allowed 60 days

But the Senate already has received 344 bills and the House has 714

The Senate committee meetings take on added significance because they are taking official action to both approve and reject legislation. House committee actions prior to the April 7 ression are tentative only and must be ratified to become official after the session starts.

The attention of most legislators will be riveted Monday on meetings of the House Elections Committee to start delving into the secrets of the controversial Governor's

# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

#### ODAY

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM meeting at 7:30 p.m.,

BLACK STUDENT UNION meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

FSU CHEERLEADING SQUAD CLINIC meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Landis Green for the purpose of instructing those girls who want to attend the tryouts for the squad on March 5.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. Mr. Charles Hudson will teach Greek folk

GARNET KEY meeting at 9:15 p.m

DELTA DELTA Service projects scholarship competition applications should be in by March 9 to the Dean of Women or service projects chairman at the Tri Delt House.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. SIAN STUDIES SEMINAR meet t 3:30 p.m. In Room 118 Bellan vs. Robert C. Bone and Char

#### TOMORROW

AAUP-FSU CHAPTER will meet at 8 p.m. In the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Dr. Philip Ather, vice chancellor for administration of the Board of Regents is guest speaker. The discussion will be about faculty fringe benefits. The meeting is open to the public.

RELIGION DEPT. LECTURE SERIES, "Original Sin and Social Change," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

CIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. In Room 346 Union, Final plans for the Anti-Military Ball will be made.

ODK meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

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# Noles Win 112-96, Finish 23-3

By Dale Friedley
Sports Writer

In probably the most physical game of the season, the Florida State Seminole basketball team brought home victory number 23 with a rousing 112-96 win over a stubborn University of Miami squad.

The win, coming in the final game of the season for the Seminoles, moved their record to 23-3, a mark never reached by an FSU team before. It also marked the final game in a Tribe uniform for five seniors: Dave Cowens, Willie Williams, Ken Macklin, Randy Cable, Jan Gies.

Cowens, having possibly his finest game of the season, scored a season high, team as well as personal, as he was good for 30 pomts. He also hauled down 14 rebounds even though playing only 30 minutes.

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Four other Seminoles hit in double figures. Williams scored 23 hitting on 9-15 shots from the field, Skip Young put in 17, Macklin hit 14 and Ron Harris rounded out the field of starters by carding 12.

Looking stuggish throughout much of the first half, the Seminoles fell behind early by as many as five points. The Hurricane's hotshot guard, Don Curnett had much to do with this early explosion as he contributed five of the first fifteen Mami points.

Behind the shooting of Cowens, however, the Seminoles were able to dissipate that lead and shoot out to one of their own. After taking control, they relinquished it and went into the dressing room with a strong 51-41 lead. Cowens had scored 16 points at the break.

At the beginning of the second half FSU appeared about ready to bust the game wide open as they stormed out to a 23 point lead with only four minutes gone. But the stubborn Hurricanes would not be denied and kept coming back.

Led by the shooting of Willie Allen, Miami came back to within twelve points as the score was 87-75 with 6:48 left to go. But a crucial three-point play big Cowens assured the end of the Hurricane comeback efforts and the Seminoles never led by less than 15 afterwards.

In the last five minutes, though, some of the wildest and roughest basketball ever witnessed was played, and in one instance almost broke into a first-class free-for-all.

In the course of the final minutes of the Seminole season, three technical fouls, numerous personal fouls and an ejection took place. The first technical came when Williams, with victory already in sight, dunked one in his jubilation and that cost the Seminoles a free-throw

But the other two were more than just an accident. With about 30 seconds remaining in the game and victory totally out of reach for Miami, Allen belted Cable as he was driving in for a layup, sending him sprawling on the floor. Allen was ejected from the game and tacked with a technical while Miami coach Ron Godfrey was also tacked with one for overemphasizing his case with the referee.

Other varied disruptions occurred throughout contest. The some of 2,300 fans in Dinner Key Auditorium passed judgement on the refs and began throwing paper of all forms onto the court. Soon, as it is with all Miami home games in which the Hurricanes lose, the money began flowing from above as one generous group began showering the floor with coins. So the final 19 seconds was played in a blizzard of

For the first time this season, with the exceptions of the two Jacksonville games, the Seminoles were out rebounded 50-44. Allen was the main culprit in this department. He pulled down 16 as well as scoring 29 for the night. Curnett ended the evening with 28 mostly coming from his pattented long jumpers.

Two other Hurricanes were in double figures: Mike Hustler scored 10 while Robert Nylin was good for 12.

In the final analysis it was the usually devastating Seminole press that turned the trick. "Our press." said Coach Hugh Durham, "was the difference." Also commenting on the conditions of the game Durham stated "I don't think we played in a roughter game all season."

In the game, Cowens became the number three scorer in Seminole history as he brought his three year total to 1478 points. Cowens is now the number one three-year scorer as the two men above him were fortunate enough to play in four season at FSU. Cowens passes Dave Fedor to take over third who had 1452. Now with all the records under their belt and the season over, it can safely be said that this was the greatest FSU basketball team in the school's history.

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COWENS



WILLIAMS



YOUNG

# Sports desk By Ron Scoggi

This year has turned out to be the best Florida State has ever experienced on the basketball court. Fighting through a rough schedule which included Southern California, Louisville, Jacksonville, Oregon (which beat UCLA), North Carolina and Dayton the Seminole roundballers finished with a 23-3 record—the best ever in FSU history. The 1954-55 Tribe gamered a 22-4 record on a much easier small-collere schedule.

What about our country cousins from Hogsville (alias Gainesville)?

At last count the Gators were languishing in the quagmite of a pittful
9-17 record with a game left against Alabama. And this is the team that
dropped the Seminoles from its schedule so it could play a more
with the country of the country

"nationally representative slate."

Of course FSU is not top caliber enough to bother playing. I mean, after all, we're only number nine in the nation.

Perhaps, I'm beating an old rug too much, but I still believe that Florida dropped us from their schedule because we were getting too good. What other reason could there be? There was one incident at one game that I know of where trouble was caused. Is that cause enough to terminate a series? Despite it all the Seminoles proved themselves against the Gators in the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament. After it was all over FSU was the champion and Florida was counted among its victims by a score of 88-63, a 25-point slaughter by anyone's standards. I rest my case!

Speaking of Florida dropping FSU from its schedule, did anyone notice that the Gators dropped the Seminoles from their golf schedule sarting next year? All this in the name of playing a more nationally representative schedule, as if Florida State's national ranking and publicity were just a fairy tata.

Perhaps the Gators' reasoning is just a fairy tale.

Any bets as to who will win the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament? South Carolina? North Carolina? North Carolina State?

Don't be surprised if lowly Duke wins this tourney to determine which ACC team goes to the NCAA Tournament. It has happened many times before with these Blue Devils who play like patsies during the regular season then come on like lions in the tourney.

Will Dave Cowens make All-America this year?

His credentials are impressive, the most convincing of these being that he will probably be among the first five NBA and ABA choices in the annual pro basketball draft.

It is hoped that Dare will at least make second team honors. It will be hard to do better with company like Dan Issel, Charlie Scott, Bob Lanier, Sidney Wicks, Artis Gilmore and Curtis Rowe competing for center and forward spots.

Willie Williams, another Seminole with good prospects for a pro career and early draft pick, will have it even tougher at All-America time though he certainly deserves at least an honorable mention or even second or third team rating.

Starting this evening at 7:20, WFSU-FM radio will broadcast a ten-minute sports report including five minutes of florida State sports news. Atring the national sports will be Bob\_Littler and voicing the local sports scene will be yours truly. Ron Scoepins.

This program will be broadcast Monday through Friday each week.

# Tribe Qualifies for NCAA Jerger Free Style Specialist

Florida State's Dean Jerger is a young man in a hurry-especially when he is in the water.

Jerger, a junior and co-captain of the Seminole swimming team this season, has blossomed into one of the nation's premier freestyle sprint swimmers.

His best effort this season came against East Carolina in



#### LOGES

Greenville, when he turned in a 21.5 second time in the 50-yard him for the national championships this spring, but also has stood as the third best time in the country this year for several weeks.

Florida State swimming coach Bim Stults is extremely pleased with Jerger's performances. In addition to qualifying in the 50, he has also qualified in the 100-yard freestyle (47.8) and as a member of the Seminoles' 400-yard medley relay team. Both his individual marks are school records.

Jerger's rise to prominence is not altogether startling around the Tribe's Union Pool complex.

As a young swimmer at St. Petersburg Boca Ciega High School, he showed promise, but certainly was not a headliner of any proportions.

"Like many of our swimmers, Dean was not fully mature when he arrived," said Stults. "And the swimming programs in that area were not on a year round basis that is so necessary for development."

The 6-5, sandy haired swimmer accepted the Florida State swimming offer because of State swimming offer because of bringing out the best in young swimmers.

"Actually I think Dean would have reached the point he is at now, sometime last year if he had not come down with the flu a couple of times," Stults explained.

"He is a very willing worker. His attitude is excellent and I still don't beleive he has reached the limit of his potential."

Jerger is well liked by his teanmates, so much so that they elected him a team co-captain this season although he is only a junior. It is only the second time in Stult's 22 year career that a junior has been elected as a

Jerger is one of several Seminoles to qualify for the nationals so far this season. Joining him will be senior



Dennis Shiels who is eligible in two events—the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Marc Middleton has met the qualifying standard in the 200-yard butterfly and Bill Gest is eligible for the 200-yard backstroke. The Seminoles' trio outstanding divers, All-America Phil Boggs, Howie Acosta and Ken Von Roenn are also above the national standards. The medley relay team which qualified includes Jerger, Shiels, Middleton, and Norm Loges, who could also qualify in the 100 or 200-yard breaststroke. Still Seminole, Chet Miltenberger, is close to the qualifying standard in the 200-yard butterfly

# Netters Drop Trio

By Arnie Diaz Sports Writer

The Seminole tennis team found the competition in Texas extremely rough as the Tribe netters dropped three matches in a row last week, all to Texas schools.

Things were going fairly well for Coach Pete Barizon's squad until Wednesday. The Seminoles had evened out their record at 1-1 with their victory over LSU's net team on Monday. Tribesmen then traveled to Houston Texas for the scheduled Tuesday meeting against Rice. But the rain beat the two teams to the courts Tuesday and the match was called off

Corpus Christi was the next store on the road trip. That's where it all began; Corpus Christi, Texas. First came a match against nationally ranked Pan American College on Wednesday and a 6-l defeat for the Seminoles. Herb Rapp, playing the number one singles spot for FSU, earned the only point with a 7-5, 6-2 defeat of Pan Am's Jollus Moros.

The Tribesmen stayed in Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament. FSU drew the fourth-ranked team in the tourney and the host school, Corpus Christi, in the first round. Again we lost 6-1. This time Rapp and Procopus grabbed the only point with a doubles victory.

Friday, the Seminole net squad met another tournament favorite and nationally-ranked team, Texas Tech. The score: 5-2, Tech's favor. Herb Rapp once again came through for FSU with good singles and doubles play as he scored a victory at the number one single spot and then teamed with Al Procopio to take the only other Seminole point.

The FSU's tennis team's record now stands at one win and four defeats. Results weren't available of Saturday's match against Baylor. However, 1-4 does not seem all that bad when you stop to consider that the Seminoles have lost only to nationally-ranked teams; teams that spend a great deal of time and money recruiting tennis players.



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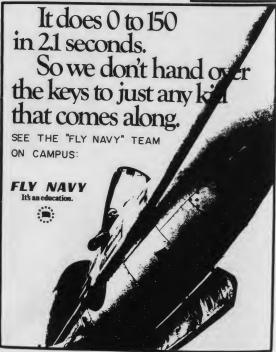
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## WFSU Sports Report

Starting tonight at 7:20 WFSU-FM radio will begin broadcasting a aily sports report of local, national and international sports news.

The Monday through Friday sportscast will feature Bob Littler on he national and international sports scene and Flambeau Sports Editor ton Scoggins on the FSU sports report.



#### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## How Top Twenty Fared

- 1. UCLA beat Stanford 120-90; beat California 109-95.
- 2. Kentucky beat Alabama 98-89; beat Vanderbilt 90-86
- 3. South Carolina beat Wake Forest 67-51; North Carolina St. 85-69.
- 4. St. Bonaventure beat Canisi 91-68
- 5. New Mexico St. beat Boise St. 105-79; beat Utah St. 104-92.
- 6. Jacksonville beat Oklahoma City 77-75; beat Georgia Tech 86-81.
- 7. Pennsylvania beat Columbia 71-57 (27) beat Cornell 97-63 (28).
- 8. Iowa beat Northwestern 116-97; beat Purdue 108-107 (28).
  9. FLORIDA ST. beat Stetson 94-64 (26); beat Miami (Fla.) 112-96
- (28). 10. Marquette beat Xavier 81-73; beat Creighton 76-66 (28).
- 11. (Tie) Houston beat U. Tex. Arlington 102-84; beat South Carolina 85-69.
- 13. Davidson beat VMI 72-46; beat William & Mary 78-54.
- Drake lost to Cincinnati 88-72; beat Louisville 79-73 (28).
   Notre Dame beat Butler 121-114; lost to Dayton 95-79 (28).
- (Tie) Columbia lost to Pennsylvania 71-57; lost to Princeton 11-55.
   (Tie) North Carolina beat VPI 98-70; lost to Duke 91-83 (28).
   (Tie) Western Kentucky beat Dayton 78-63; beat Murray St. 77-75
- (28). 19. Utah St. beat Air Force 80-78; beat West Texas St. 83-73; lost to
- New Mexico St. 104-92.

20. Kansas St. beat Colorado 79-69; lost to Oklahoma 80-73.

## Jax. or Kentucky?

By David Moffit UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—It looks like it will take the NCAA Mideast Regional to decide whether 2nd-ranked Kentucky or 6th-ranked Jacksonville is really the top college basketball team in the Southeast.

The Wildcats (23-1), Southeastern Conference Champions as usual, and the towering independent Dolphins (22-1) have been racing pell-mell down what fans in this region hope is a collision course to the regional playoff since their paths haven't crossed during the revular season.

The Wildcats, who have appeared in 23 post-season tournaments (NCAA and NIT) in the past 28 years, avenged their only loss of the season Saturday by beating Vanderbill be making its first major-college tournament appearance, settled a similar score 10 days earlier by beating 9th-ranked Florida State.

Jacksonville, which leads the nation's major colleges in scoring with a 101 ppg clip, had a couple of close calls this past week-beating Oklahoma City 77-75 and NIT-bound Georgia Tech 86-81.

Muscular Dan Issel, fourth in the nation in scoring with his ad-3, ppg average, had 11 points Saturday as the obviously flat Wildcats barely got past Vanderbilt. Kentucky led by 13 points at halftime but almost gave it away in the second half. Perny Wallace paced the Components of the Components of

Louisiana State held on to second place in the Southeastern

Conference by beating Ole Miss 103-90 although the Rebels' Ron Coleman outscored Pete Maravich 38-35.

"Pistol Pete," with two regular season games and the National Invitation Tournament yet to go, is now only six points shy of the single-season major college record of 1,214 points scored by Houston's Elvin Hayes in 1968.

In other regional action Saturday:

The Georgia Bulldogs kept alive their hopes of fying for second place in the SEC by beating Florida 85-69 behind Bob Lianhard's 28 points; Auburn upset Tennessee 77-64 with guards Henry Harris and Johnny Mengelt scoring 21 and 20 points respectively; and

Mississippi State beat Alabama 87-77 with Jack Bouldin (24) and John Guyton (23) combining for 47 points.

Independent Florida State, barred from post-season play for recruiting violations, closed out a 23-3 season by beating Miami (Fla.) 112-96 and Tulane lost to the Air Force 107-85.

Kentucky hosts Aubum Monday night and then closes out its regular season at Tennessee on Saturday. Jacksonville also has two games remaining—at Miami Monday and at the Virgin Islands Thursday.

Maravich now has 1,208 points in 26 games-a 41.5 ppg average—and now has to average only 16 in his two remaining regular season games—at Mississippi State Monday and at Georgia Saturday—to beat the 44.2 ppg NCAA record he set last year.

#### Play Begins Thursday

## ACC Features Top Teams

By O'Neil Hendrick United Press International

The Atlantic Coast
Conference begins its annual
"survival of the fittest"
basketball tournament
Thursday to determine its
champion and its
standard-bearer, by tradition,
will perform nobly before

collapsing in the NCAA finals.
It's not a happy prospect for the winner of the three-day tournament at Charlotte, NC., featuring three of the top 20 teams in the nation, no. 3 South Carolina, no. 11 North Carolina, but the record indicates such a fate.

The ACC has sent teams into the NCAA final rounds in eight of its 16 years of participation, and it has furnished contenders seven of the last eight years—a feat equalled only by the UCLA-dominated Pacific 8 Conference.

Yet, only once has the ACC won the national cage title, that by North Carolina's remarkable 1957 squad that went 32 games without defeat.

Why such a record of failure in the nationals from a conference generally considered the toughest in collegiate basketball (it compiled a lopsided 63-21 record against outside foes this year)?

The competition, of course, has something to do with it—two of the losses for the title, by Duke and North Carolina, were to UCLA. But many observers feel the real villain is the ACC Tournament, the start of a grueling grind of tournaments in as many weeks for the winner, who advances to the Eastern Regional, and hopefully, to the national round.

The conference is one of the few that still stages a

#### Gymnasts Lose

Florida State's Gymnastic team lost a close decision to Miami-Dade Junior College 133-115 this weekend. MDJC is the current national champion JC in this field.

Despite the loss, Seminole Don Hervig took the overall competition with a combined total of 41.85 points. In compiling this total he took second in the horizontal bars, fourth in the floor event, and fifth in the long horse vaulting contest.

Other FSU participants to place high in the meet were Terry Morris who took third in the horizontal bars and fourth in the side horse event.

The next meet in the schedule of the gymnasts is the Baton Rouge Southern Intercollegiate G y m n a stics League Championships which is a qualifying meet for the NCAA tourney to be held at a later date. Don Hervig is one of the top names on the list for this competition and should be the one Seminole most likely to qualify.

sudden-death showdown tor its crown. The regular season of play is meaningless except to determine tournament pairings. The regular season "champion" must prove itself all over again. It has three games in as many days to do so. Almost one-third of the time it has failed.

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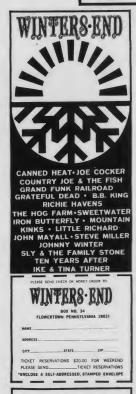
Before it earned a bye, the
ACC used to send its champion
almost directly from the
tournament into a playoff for a
both in the regional. Three
times it was waylaid by rested
teams, the most notable example
in 1956 when second-ranked NC
State was beaten by little
Cansius 19-78 in four overtimes.

The Eastern is a real dogfight, and the ACC champ has been thwarted five times in this arena. Four of the nation's top 10 teams battled for the crown last year with second-ranked North Carolina edging third-ranked

Davidson 87-85 for the playoff.
By the time the ACC
champion resences the nationals,
it's battle-hardened and,
doubtless, battle-weary. Five of
the eight times ACC teams have
entered the NCAA semi-finals,
they have stumbled, and twice
they have lost both games.

The most recent double victim was last year's North Carolina team. The Tar Heist, with a proud 27-3 record, were beaten by 27 points by Pardue in the semi-finals and by 30 points by Drake in the consolation match. One veteran ACC coach said North Carolina was "a physically tred team" after winning the ACC Tournament.

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# Concert Goes On Despite Pickets





Photos by Mike Pruitt Jim Hicks

## Riggers Cont'd from pg. 1

Birdsong, assistant program consultant for the University Union which sponsored the Bryds and Grand Funk, told a Flambeau editor Thursday that a gentleman's agreement existed between the riggers and administration and that the concert would go on.

Union officials said Friday morning they had entered into no such agreement and charged Birdsong with attempting to save ticket sales and undermine the riggers' position.

They announced plans to attempt to stop the concert, citing Birdsong's conduct as "another example of the bad will of the program council."

Birdsong denied having made the comments attributed to him by the Flambeau.

Union officials decided at 12:30 Friday afternoon to definitely try to stop the concert, but by then it really was too late, Farr said.

They contacted the American Federation of Musicians and were told that if the two groups were ordered not to perform, it would constitute a secondary boycott, which is illegal under federal statutes.

Undaunted, the local formed a picket line which included Student Body President Chuck Sherman, but to no avail.

Farr said both the Byrds and Grand Funk expressed sympathy for the strike, but wouldn't honor the pickets because of the money they would lose.

"We had a long rap with the Grand Funk manager," Farr said. "He told us the group would lose about \$6,000 if they didn't perform: not only their fee of \$4,000, but about \$2,000 they already had spent for airline tickets and rental of sound equipment."

Farr said the local hasn't decided whether it will attempt to prevent the Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert scheduled for Friday in Tully Gym.

The union has decided, however, that it won't interfer with the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra which is scheduled to perform tonight in Westcott Auditorium, he noted.



PERRY (UPI) -Next to Cape Kennedy's moon shots, Saturday's solar

eclipse is shaping up as the biggest socioeconomic scientific event in the South. Heavy bookings are reported at motels all along the total eclipse path, which hits the mainland at this small Gulf Coast town and leaves it just north of Norfolik, Va. Numerous stores in the five-state area will observe the day with

## **ECLIPSE**

40,000 Expected in Little Perry

Petry, which for years tried to get attention as the pine tree capital of the world, hopes to be recognized as the nation's eclipse center. The three minutes of total darkness here early Saturday aftermoon will climax what Bob Jones, head of the Petry Chamber of Commerce, terms the "event of the

More than 40,000 spectators are expected to cram the town. Since Perry's motels will accommodate only 840 persons, a big area has been set aside for a tent city.

The Perry High Senior class will be peddling 9,000 sandwiches and 5,000 chicken dinners at stands set up around prime viewing sites.

Dancing in the streets will follow the eclipse, a rock and roll band performing for the youngsters and a hillbilly band for their square dancing elders.

Jones estimates that Perry's economy, built around a paper mill, will turn \$1.4 million a day off the sightseers for several days this week.

Merchants in Waycross, Ga., are printing thousands of pamphlets describing the town's good points to eclipse visitors. Many tourists will watch the eclipse's reflection in still pools in the Okefenokee Swamp near Waycross.

At Greenville, N.C., a Saturday morning breakfast is planned for 200 guests of East Carolina University. They will hear an announcement that an anonymous friend of the college has provided it a substantial gift.

A large white cover will be spread over the football field at Norfolk's Old Dominion university so spectators in the stands can see the shadow bands. A Norfolk eye surgeon will make a talk beforehand on the dangers of looking at

The only non-Southern points in the United States in the path of total darkness will be Nantucket and Monomoy Islands off the Massachusetts coast. All inns in the area are sold out for Saturday as are tickets for the ferries getting visitors to the islands.

While Perry's visitors dine on fried chicken, Nantucket's guests will enjoy an old-fashioned bean supper, courtesy of the Center Street Methodist Church.

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# BOR Asks Organizational Changes

MIAMI(UPI)—The Florida Board of Regents mounted another assault on governmental reorganization Monday, charging it diluted the board's authority and created more confusion and the red tame.

The board, meeting at the north campus of Miami Dade Junior College, said the problem could only be solved by legislative action. Under reorganization much of the board's power was taken by the state Cabinet.

"The higher education process can be directed by a non-political body or by a political body," said former Chairman Chester H. Ferguson of Tampa.

"It can't be half run by one board and half run by another." He asked that "complete autonomy be vested the Regents" or in a similar body.

#### NECESSARY SUPPORT

"It is my hope we can generate the necessary support to bring into reality a specific delegation of authority." Ferguson said.

Regent Mayhew W. Dodson of Pensacola opened discussion of the Regents' role saying he was "appalled" that when university heads are facing more problems than ever before, reorganization complicated matters with red tape and "put more problems on the shoulders of our university presidents."

The Regents discussed Gov. Claude Kirk's budget for higher education for the next academic year. Kirk recommended \$202.5 million—\$42.5 million less than the amount requested by the board.

#### GRADUATE CUTS

Chancellor Robert Mautz said one of the larger impacts of the cut would be at graduate schools. He said it could keep nearly 1,300 students from attending graduate school next year.

If the legislature goes along with Kirk's budget request, the Regents said it could either limit the number of new graduate students next year, or eliminate some of the graduate programs.

Dodson said a program cutback would have the most serious effect on the new upper division universities such as Florida International at Miami and Florida Atlantic at Boca Raton.

THROAT \_ CUTTING

Dodson called it a "throat-cutting operation," and explained that although students currently enrolled in graduate school would probably not be affected, there could be no increase.

He said the current graduate student enrollment in Florida universities was 10,000, but it could be 33,000 by 1980.

The Regents approved the appointment of Dr. William T. Jerome III, president of Bowling Green University, as vice president of academic affairs at Florida International, which is to open in the fall of 1972.

The Regents also approved the appointment of Arthur H. Doerr as the vice president for academic affairs at the University of West Florida.

Also approved was a \$3 million student housing project at the University of Florida. This project called the West Side Village Apartments, will replace "Flavet III," a group of converted World War II barracks used for married student housing.



Whitney Young, nationally known spokesman for racial equality and executive director of the Urban League, will speak tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Young, author of Beyond Racism: Building an Open Society, is generally described as a moderate on civil rights. His topic tonight will be "Building an Open Society."

Young is appearing as part of the University Lecture Series.
In addition to writing a syndicated column in over 80 newspapers,
Young has served on various Presidential commissions, including the
President's Committee of Youth Employment and Committee on Equal
Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

Yippies to Celebrate'
-'Night of the Bayonets'

By Sandy Shartzer Special Writer

YIPPIE!-the Youth International Party is coming to Florida State.

Between 25 and 35 FSU students are organizing a nonchapter of the nonsense political party that first gained national fame by nominating a Lyndon Pigasus Pig for president during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

A Yippie organization meeting Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in the Union State Room will double as a celebration of the first anniversary of FSU's "night of the bayonets."

Exactly one year ago, on March 4, 1969, 60 FSU students attending an SDS-sponsored speech were arrested by riot squad police with bayonets fixed to their rifles. The bust came after the university obtained a temporary injunction blocking. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from using campus facilities.

FSU Yippie non-organizer Jeff Savlov (better known currently as Yippie Jeff) said the group is looking for someone who can bake cakes—with bayonets on top—for the

Savlov said yesterday that the Florida

State nonchapter is probably the first in the state and maybe the first in the country. The Yippie movement, centered in New York and Chicago, hasn't been much for organizational frills like chapters.

So FSU students interested in bringing the Youth International cause to Tallahassee are trying to contact other Yippes for advice and support. They are also attempting to make contact with Yippie nonleaders (or nonhigh priests, if you prefer), Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, both of the Chicago Seven and both currently out on bail.

Local Yippies wouldn't be too unhappy, either, Savlov indicated, if the pair decided to stop off in Tallahassee for a visit and a

couple of speeches sometime.

The Yippies have official permission to have their meeting Wednesday and they intend to seek recognition through channels as a campus organization.

The group is open to "all who want to join the revolution for the hell of it and everyone who is a member of Woodstock Nation," Savlov said. They're hoping that the "hippie types" will be among those interested, he added.

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# Agreement Proposals Denied by VP Mackey

Disseussions between representatives of the Stage Riggers union and administration have not yielded a specific proposal as reported in Monday's Flambeau, Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, said Monday.

Mackeysaid the administration and Local 909 are considering several possibilities in an attempt to end the dispute which has resulted in the death of one road show production at FSU and threatens cancellation of others.

In Monday's story Grayal Farr, local vice president, was quoted as saying Mackey had proposed an unofficial working agreement which probably would be acceptable to union members.

Farr said Monday night that Mackey did not propose the written agreement. It was suggested instead by another university official he declined to identify, he said.

Farr emphasized, as did Mackey, that the proposed written agreement was only one of several alternatives discussed in a meeting Friday.

Farr said the meeting, as well as other discussions between the Riggers and administration, was not an attempt to circumvent the state statute which prohibits any state agency from negotiating with any organization that asserts the right-to-strike. "Rather, the administration sought means to work within the law to resolve the dispute so as to provide uninterrupted entertainment and cultural activities for FSU," he said.

"It is understood by the local that all talks have been informal and do not constitute university recognition," Farr said.

The administration hopes to find some recourse before the "Cabaret" production scheduled for April, Mackey said.

"Cabaret" is a union road show, which like "Rosencrantz and Guilderstern," could be closed by the riggers if the production's stage crew honored the local's labor grievances.

# More Volunteer Help Needed In Parole and Probation Cases

Florida parole officials, speaking at FSU Friday, urged more use of volunteer help in parole and probation cases to relieve the busy schedules of professional counselors.

Florida's program of enlisting citizens to help counsel released offenders, the first such statewide program in the nation has involved 2,405 citizen volunteers since the program started, according to Leonard E. Flynn of the Florida Probation and Parole Commission.

Some gains have already been scored by the program, Flynn reported. A survey conducted after five months of the program's operation showed a 23 per cent increase in participation in wocational training programs by the parolees and probationers supervised by the commission.

Volunteers were credited with this increased interest in self-improvement efforts.

Professional probation and parole officers around the state overwhelmingly favored the program, according to a questionnaire distributed to the 166 field men.

Flynn said carefully trained and screened volunteers were assigned to counsel on serious problems, on a one-to-one basis, with a probationer or parolee.

"The volunteer is non-authoritarian. He establishes a meaningful friendship and serves as an inspirational personality and motivating catalyst," Flynn said.

Friendships have been formed which have even carried over after the probation or parole was ended, he said. The volunteer as a counselor cannot replace the professional, "but they reinforce each other and considerably enhance the effectiveness of

Murchek praised members of the Women's Junior League of Jacksonville and Miami who have been assigned as court aides, another part of the

casework supervision."

The ladies, after a short training period, are assigned to cover criminal trials to take notes on all cases. They record such information as sentencing, individuals involved in cases and other items needed by parole and probation officers.

"Because of the efforts of the volunteer court aides, probation and parole officers are freed from some of their court duties and time is available for needed investigation and case work," Murchek said.

Volunteers are also used to help establish halfway houses in communities and serve on citizen advisory committees which study problems in the probation and parole areas. The commission also prepares an information publication, "The Focus," which is designed to help coordination between the help coordination between the

## Yippie

At its first meeting, the group will probably "draft a constitution, start setting up neat things like RAT (Radical Art Troop) and other goodies," he said.

Why does FSU, and the nation, need Yippies?

"It's a reaction against all the people who are intellectualizing the revolution too much," Savlov said. "They're quoting Mao and Marx all the time. It's time now to laugh our way to radical social change."

Daily Weather Map

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thundershowers occurred from the Southwest into the lower and middle Mississippi valley and the Ohio River valley. Snow fell from the Northern Plains to most of New England with rain in the middle Atlantic states.

Sunny and warm weather was present from Alabama to South Carolina and most of Florida. A few showers were reported along the lower southeast Florida coast.

The forecast for Tallahassee is partly cloudy and warm with a high today of 78 and a low tomorrow morning of 50. Outlook for Wednesday-increasing cloudiness and continued mild.

## Pre-registration For Speech Majors

This quarter the Speech Department is conducting a form of pre-registration for speech majors.

Speech majors should see their advisors to fill out a trial schedule and a reservation form which the student must take to the reservation mailbox in the Speech Office.

During the final exam period, cards will be set aside for those reservations. Those cards will be ready in the form of packets at the speech station during regular registration.

Forms must be in by the last day of classes. This is being done to assure majors a seat in classes they must have to complete their requirements for graduation.

Space limitations make it impossible for publication of all news received from the United Press International, said news editor Tom Henderson, so the Flambeau will post news it does not use. The articles will be removed from the board the morning following each day's wire story, and replaced with up-to-date stories as they are received from UP).

The Flambeau bulletin board is located outside room 326 in the Union.



# BRIEFS

volunteer program

By the Florida Alligator

Alligator editor Paul Rameriz denied a report appearing in Sunday's Orlando Sentinel stating there would be a major shake-up soon at the Alligator.

In a column entitled "Ahead of the News" Sentinel writer Bob Mao and Marx all the time. It's DeVore said, "President Stephen O'Connell is taking a dose personal time now to laugh our way to look at the 25000 circulation newspaper's editorial content."

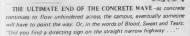
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# Flambeau Blocks The Concrete

The creeping concrete has been stopped, at least temporarily. Grass was replanted where a sidewalk was to be poured between Moore Auditorium and the Bellamy building.

When asked why construction of the sidewalk was stopped, Ray Green, director of university planning, said, "We read the Flambeau. In reading the Flambeau last week, and noting the comments about the concrete, I thought perhaps I had better go look.

"I thought we might have more sidewalks than necessary, especially around the Bellamy Building, and asked Mr. Martin (landscape architect) to stop pouring sidewalks for a while until we reappraise the campus situation."

# Organization Recognition

Organizations seeking official recognition by the university might be interested in the following outline, presented by the Office of Internal Affairs and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations as to steps involved in recognition of an organization:

Organization submits to the Student Government
Office of Internal Affairs:

(a) two copies of application

form (complete with officers)

(b) three copies of local constitution

(c) two copies of national constitution where applicable

2. The Secretary of Internal Affairs then writes letters to the vice president of student body (Senate) asking him to take appropriate action.

 Following senate action, the Student Government vice president should write a letter stating the action taken to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

4. Student Activities Office provides the Vice President for Student Affairs with a copy of the application and constitution and a recommendation for consideration. Following the Vice President for Student Affairs' review of the organizations, he sends a letter to Student Activities with a carbon copy to Secretary of Internal Affairs giving his decision.

S. Student Activities notifies appropriate offices of the recognition of new organized groups (such as motor pool,

6. The Secretary of Internal Affairs notifies organization of the final action taken on their status.





#### Flambeau Editorials

## A New Safeguard

Prior to last Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting, a student with a legitimate complaint of an unjustly awarded grade had no system whereby he could appeal. With only two dissenting votes, the Faculty Senate passed a grade appeals system which would "afford an opportunity for a student to appeal a grade if he feels that grade was inequitably awarded in that it involved a gross violation of the instructor's own specified grading system."

There have been only an estimated two or three students a year, by one administrator's admission, who have had legitimate reason for complaint over a grade. But even in those cases, nothing could be done, because of the lack of an appeals system. By virtue of the vote cast by the Senate, it is certain that the faculty was aware of the need of such an appeals system, and they are to be commended for the action on behalf of the small minority of students annually unjustly

Because of its very nature, the system will undoubtedly be subject to some abuse by students, however, it will be up to students themselves to weed the abusers from the legitimate complaints. As the system is set up, the first to review a student's complaint will be a student board. It is upon the student board's decision whether a case will be referred to a departmental committee.

If the student board takes its position lightly, the appeals system would develop into nothing more than a sounding board for students' complaints. An appeals system has been a long time in the thoughts of the administrators, who felt that their hands had been tied in grading complaints. With the appeal system now in effect, educators have given the student a chance to appeal his grade, but left the fate of his appeal with his peers.

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#### MORE BABIES THAN CROPS



## Move Registration Ahead

While discussing the registration issue with some friends. I was told that the only forseeable solution would be to move the exams back one day having them start on the 14th and to have registration the Friday and Saturday after exams. As I see it, this really wouldn't help matters. If someone had his last final on the third day of exams, for example, he would still be faced with the dilemma of whether to stick around until registration or to go home and return

Therefore, I propose that

day Tuesday through Saturday, the 17th through the 21st and registration be set for Saturday and Monday, the 14th and the 16th, before exams. Everyone

after his last exam and not have to return until the first day of

Karen Hali

### Sirloin Room Unclean

To the Editor: I would like to write about an aspect of the food service that has not been discussed in the letters to the editor. That is the cleanliness, or better, the lack of it, in the Sirloin Room.

I wonder if the manager has looked at the conveyor belt where the trays are placed when one finishes eating. If he did he would find the stainless steel around it filthy. It has been this way for the last week. There is dried ketchup on the napkin dispensers that has been there for several days. The drip pan on the water machine needs cleaning. If these conditions exist in the view of the

customers, I would hate to see the food preparation areas that are out of the sight of the

Several times I have not been able to get paper cups for water because the cup dispensers were empty. I have often had to try two or three napkin dispensers before finding one that was not empty. I see no reason why

these cannot be kept filled. I worked in the nation's largest hamburger chain for two and a half years. The conditions I have pointed out were never tolerated. I do not see why they are tolerated here by the Campus Food Services.

Ronald Jewell

#### **Arnold Sold Students Out**

To the Editor:

There are three sentences in the Arnold article which should be circled in red, for they exemplify an administrative attitude of taking the easy way out to protect yourself (and supposedly your school) at the expense of a few expendable students. The sentences state; "Of all the decisions I made, I

hated that frefusal to recognize SDS] the most," Arnold said. "SDS was never an effective force on campus at any time. But the university's imam had to be considered."

I am of the older generation (39-year-old grad student), but even I can recognize this as the kind of hypocrisy that the

younger generation is fighting. This is a blatant example of selling out your own students for a public image. I hope Mr Arnold's next position does not include having power over a new set of humans who can be sacrificed for some other good cause.

Paul Geisert

#### Join The Crusade Today

To the Editor:

You and I both know that our age is one of crisis. All is chaos, and, seemingly, there is nothing nor anyone for us to find comfort in. Man is lost Everywhere people are crying for a sense of identity. This awareness awakens within our souls a fear of the approaching apocalypse

Is there no hope? There is always hope because there is an Answer. I am not a prophet. What I tell you was told to me by a FRIEND who knows, and I believe. Trust my FRIEND. He told me that the answer is to make a PERSONAL COMMITMENT. Now is the time for you to make your DECISION Now, at this very moment when the gray folds of doom may be lapping down, blocking out the roots of eternal life, you must make your decision to be a crusader or not to be.

I know what you are thinking. You want to know to what you should commit yourself. When my FRIEND was here, I learned that there are many issues-Love or hate, Peace or war, Life or death-which those of good intent mistakenly accept as the root issue. Don't you be led astray. Look through the concrete, and you will see that popular issues are embodied in just one: Shall Landis Be Green or Gray.

You must pick a side. I cannot do it for you Your decision must be your own. But, I will help you and tell you what my FRIEND told me. I want you to think of a warm April night; now decide what will happen to your skin, while you try to make it on a concrete pad. Do you see?

Name Withheld

#### Weeds 'Nam Letters

To the Editor:

I am a 1969 graduate of FSII who is currently working for special service in Vietnam.

GI's are continuously asking me if I have girlfriends back in the states whom they could write to.

I would like the Flambeau to publish a notice in the paper, asking if there are any girls at Florida State interested in helping to boost the morale of the American GI by being a pen pal to one.

I realize that there is much opposition to the Vietnam situation; however, very few GI's like being here any more than what most college students like them being there, so please do not let your political feelings stop you from allowing a Gl to feel like a human being back in the "world" again.

To those who are interested in writing please send your name and address, and if possible a picture to:

> A Service Club Girl Free World Service Club Tay Ninh Base Camp APO SF 96216

> > Rebecca Wilds



These three FSU coeds, representing Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, were part of a fraternity and sorority task force which set up roadblocks Saturday in the Tallahassee area collecting money for the 1970 Easten.

Donna Qualls, left, is courteously intimidating for funds while Nancy Morris, left, and Marilyn Smith collect from the travelers shown above.

#### Mortar Board

# Leading Honors

Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, held its tapping last ught with 25 girls receiving the honors.

These girls, all juniors, were chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. All girls of Mortar Board are tapped at the end of their junior year so that they can be in the society all of

The girls tapped were: Sharon Alexander, Cathy Alvares, Sally Arnold, Trish Baisden and Julie Bartels.

Also Mary Bliss, Beverly Bolvin, Edlyne Boykin, Meg Brady and Linda Coburger.

Marybeth Dardis, Fran Fox, Nancy Harris, Sarah Harrison, and Jeanette Houseman.

Also, Mary Lynn Hendrickson. Betsy Komarek. Denise Lujan, Mary

Neal and Nancy Noel.
Ehzabeth Petway, Beverly Polson, Mary Saltsman, Susan Schumacher

## wfsu-TV

# 'Why You Smoke'

The second part of the five-part series "Why You Smoke" will be presented tonght on WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The purpose of the series is to give viewers an understanding of why they smoke and how they may quit smoking.

The series is constructed around viewer participation, viewer identification with smokers and their problems, and an element of suspense. Three

heavy smokers will appear on the program.

The series involves a four-part test which the three smokers and the television audience will be taking while the programs are being aired. Tonight's show is "What do you think the effects of smoking are?" Copies of the test may be picked up in Room 202 Dodd.

The rest of the series will be broadcast March 3-6 at 7 and 10 p.m.

An open hearing of the student Senate Committee on House Councils will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium today.

The purpose of the committee is to discuss possible reforms in House Councils and other dormitory regulations. This committee is headed by the president protem of the Senate, Rick Johnson. All interested students are urged to

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## Choral Union Presents Concert Tonight In Opperman Hall

FSU's Choral Union will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Conduction of the large mixed choral group is Milliam D. Claudson, professor in the School of Music. Assistant conductor is Thomas Whiteside and accompanist is Nita Renfroe. The concert is free.

Featured soloist for the evening is Mike Morgan, senior applied organ major in the School of Music, who will perform a group of organ compositions which will comprise the first half of the program. His selections include "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne" by Buxtehude. "Prelude and Fugue in E

FSU's Choral Union will present a concert Minor" by Bach and Dupre's "Cortege at Litanie".

The second half of the program will be devoted

to Mozart's "Vespere solennes de confession" with soloists Linda Gravis, soprano; Nancy Drumright, contralto; Robert Hermetz, tenor and Eugene Brasher, bass.

The Choral Union, the oldest mixed choral group at FSU, will join with the Collegians, the Women's Glee Club, the University Singers and the State Symphony for a performance of Beethoven's "Mass in C Major" to be presented on campus June 1.

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Alpha Phi Omega Service Fratemity and Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority are combining forces to hold a

# Clearance Sale on 1969 Tally-Ho's

## **Tomorrow March 4th**

For one day only, your FSU yearbook will be \$3.00 at the following locations:

Ivy Way Behind Westcott
The Library
Union Arcade
Smith Hall

Attention Seniors: There are only a limited number of these annuals left.

Do you have yours?

Starts

# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

STUDENT ART EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in
Room 127 Education Bidg.

CIA meeting at 8:30 p.m. In Room 346 Union, Plans will be made to the Anti-Military Ball.

ODK Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

RELIGION DEPT. LECTURE SERTES will be "Original Sin and Social Change" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

AAUP-FSU CHAPTER will meet at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Dr. Philip Ashier, vice chancellor for administration of the Board of Regents, is guest speaker.

TOMORROW

FSU MATH TEACHING ASSOCIATION meeting at 4:30 p.m. In Room 222 Education Bidg.

TRI-DELT SORORITY service projects scholarship competition applications must be in to the Dean of Women or service projects chairman at the Tri-Delta house by

Today is the day for all students to air all gripes uggestions and problems relevant to student government at the Student Government "gripe-in" table in the Union Arcade. The table will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and any student can come by and voice his opinions.

Personnel application forms will also be available at the table for students who wish to become involved in Student Government



BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS-will appear in Tully Gym Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the c ay be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for \$5.

# classifieds

#### FOR SALE

1968 OPEL STATION WAGON, air excellent condition, good tires, 15,000 miles. Call 385-7310 after 6 p.m. or see at 627 Stiles Ave.

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#### FOR RENT

A P T . TO SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELYI One bedroom, centran A/C, carpeted, extra-nice. Call 224-7502. College Piaza Apts., 405 W. College Ave., Apt. 309.

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#### WANTED

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Roommate needed for spring quarter nice 2-bedroom apartment \$41.60/month and ½ utilities, Gi4 Martin St., call 222-5927 after 5:30 Roommate wanted for spring quarter to share 1-bedroom apt.—excellent location, luxury abounds. \$45 a month + utilities. Call Steve, 224-7789.

One-way ride from Tallahassee to Memphis. Can leave Monday, March 16 through Wednesday, March 18 Call Kathy, 44 Magnolla, 599-3740 If out, leave message.

SSS HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN ANY CORRESPONCENCE COURSES? ESPECIALLY IN NEED OF ACCOUNTING 203, IN NEOD HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL S76-6548 OF

Liberal girl needs roommate (same) for spring quarter. Own bedroom. 1/2 block from campus. \$60/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 224-3556.

Will tutor in math or stat. in return for guitar lessons (or otherwise). Call Rainy (576-6483). MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, \$50 per month and ½ utilities. Call 224-4592 or 599-3261.

MALE RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed for memory study. \$1.50 for approximately 4.0 minutes participation. Choose your appointment time from those listed in MEMORY FOR OBJECTS folder in MEMORY FOR OBJECTS folder psychology Building. Details available at Psychology office.

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#### HELP WANTED

okerton, inc. has a requirement to reral part-time security quards for a TALLAHASSEE OPEN GOLF-URNAMENT, April 20 – 26 (tle: P.O. BOX 18124; Peninsulation, Tamps, Florida 33609, bmit Address, Telephone Number, if Days and Hours you are available work.

ER JOBS for rising juniors and graduating seniors. \$7(eek, library intern program, St. Pete, Ft. Lauderdale onville, Miami, Orlando ville. Make appointments at accement Office for campus was on March 2,3,5, & 6. No.

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#### PERSONAL.

Happy Birthday, Honey t can't come soon enough, All re, Kathy

Wanted: Thousands of beautiful freaks of all sorts at the Anti-Military Ball, Apply in person at Union Ballroom Friday, March 6, 8 p.m. Siamese kittens (purebred), \$15. Call Susan, 4810 (3-midnight) or 222-4903

MAKE \$15—For research purposes, we offer \$25 to anyone who can drink a gallon of milk in an hour. \$10 cover fee. Call Rick Kreher, 576-3638.

Alas, poor Family, we knew them well. Still guessing Gang? The

Baby BWB, it's been the happiest 4 months of my life. Thanks, Love, JPP

ONGRATULATIONS LAMBDA
HI ALPHA on winning the
RATERNITY BASKETBALL
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ove, the Crescents o the Finder of my wallet—thanks a it. Not many honest people left less days, RDB

WANTED: Apathy dispelled. Cast your vote for the King & Queen of the Anti-Military Ball this week at the CIA Table Lipton oversity.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO A GROUP INTERVIEW:

PLACE: Room 346 Union TIME: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. DATE: Thursday, March 5





GP STATE

#### letters Top Ga. Southern Tribe Linksmen Win Over Chipola Sports Writer before losing 7-5,4-6, 6-0. Still spirited from Saturday's

5-2 defeat of Baylor, Florida State's tennis team took five victories in six singles matches to clinch a win over Georgia Southern in yesterday's home opener at Tully Gym courts.

The Seminole netters, who went 2-4 in their pre-season road



JOBSON

trip last week, now stand at 1-0 for regular season play. The Tribesmen face a tough Houston squad Thursday in a home match beginning at 3 p.m.

In yesterday's match, FSU lost only at the number six singles spot, with freshman extending Georgia Southern's

NEW YORK (UPI)-UCLA will take its season-long lead

among college basketball teams

into the last week of the season.

that today when the 35-member

United Press International board

of coaches named them the top

college team in the nation for

the 13th consecutive week. UCLA, which winds up its

regular season Saturday received

23 of the 35 first place votes

The figure easily surpassed

TV Commentator

Christman Dies

Christman, 51, a former All-America football player and

commentator on college football

on television for almost a score

of years, died Monday of a heart

quarterback at the University of

Missouri, later played quarterback for the Chicago

Cardinals, now the St. Louis

Cardinals of the National

Football League and directed

them to their only NFL

After he retired from pro

football he went into radio and

television work and had been the

color man on college football

telecasts almost since they

Christman was admitted to

suburban Lake Forest Hospital

about midnight Saturday and

placed in the cardiac care unit.

The hospital said that at about 11:45 CST Monday "he had a

severe heart attack and expired."

Championship, in 1947.

who

attack

Christman,

CHICAGO, ILL. (UPI) Paul

cast and 332 points.

The Bruins were assured of

FSU Drops to 12th?

At the number one spot, Herb Rapp used his big serve and tough net game to overpower Southern's Bob Risi, 6-3, 6-2. FSU's number two player, Al Procopio, his tenacious net game and backhand passing

working well, easily defeated Southern's Phil Sapp, 6-2, 6-0. Scott Bristol, the Seminole's number three player was too strong for Southern's Jim Risi, as Bristol lost only one game in two sets, winning 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Mick Basinger had his steady backcourt game in top shape as he defeated Mounty Humphrey, Southern's number four man, 6-4, 6-2.

Freshman Bob Pfander, another newcomer to the Tribe squad, started his record off the right way with a win over Southern's number five player, Tim Wallis, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles results were not available but the five singles victories guaranteed a win for the Seminole netters, coached by Pete Barizon

Dale Baker and Hamid Faguir, both regulars on the Tribe squad, did not participate in yesterday's match because of injuries. However, Barizon expects both boys to be ready for Thursday's match against Houston.

PROCOPIO

Last Friday, the FSU golf team came away with a tough win over a game Chipola JC team. The margin was by seven strokes, in comparison with a

previous week.

Low man for FSU was Victor Gavalas with a 72. Other members of the team also fared well. Ray Thompson, freshman, also had a 72, while Sidney Gholson had a 73. Bill Davis had a 77, and Ben Steele

20-stroke win over U of F the

shot an 82, followed by Mike Whistler with an 87.

All things considered, it wasn't a bad day for Coach Fletcher and his linksmen who are now engaged in their toughest meet to date, the Seminole Invitational. Counting FSU's two teams and Alabama's two there will be a total of nine leams in the meet. Georgia Southern, Columbus College, Western Fla., Gulf Coast JC, and Fla. A&M round out the field.



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#### 16 Schools Entered

### Racquettes Host Invitational

Kentucky, which took second with nine first place votes and 303 points, and South Carolina, third St. Bonaventure held on to

fourth, New Mexico State remained fifth and Jacksonville clung to sixth. lowa, newly crowned Big Ten champion, moved past Pennsylvania, the Ivy League winner, into seventh. Drake moved into ninth place and Marquette completed the

Houston was 11th, followed by Florida State, Davidson, Texas-El Paso, Western Kentucky and North Carolina

NEW YORK (UPI)-The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses. (13th week)

POINTS 1. UCLA (23)(23-1) 303 Kentucky (9)(23-1) 268 3. S. Carolina (3)(23-2) 4. St. Bonaventure (20-1) 5. New Mex. St. (23-2) 123 6. Jacksonville (23-1) 7. lowa (17-4) 8. Pennsylvania (25-1) 9 Drake (20-6) 10. Marquette (20-3) 29 11. Houston (22-3) 28 12. Florida St. (23-?)

13. Davidson (22-4) 14. Texas-El Paso (17-6) 17 15. W. Kentucky (21-2) 16. NC State (19-6) 17. Cincinnati (20-4) 10 18. Notre Dame (20-6)

19. N. Carolina (18-7) 20. Villanova (19-6)

Montgomery Gym courts will be the scene of the seventh Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships March 6, 7, and 8. Matches will also be scheduled Friday, March 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Winthrop Park courts.

Sixteen colleges universities will be represented. In addition to seven Florida schools, there will be players from Auburn, Vanderbilt, William and Mary, Newcomb College of Tulane University, Winthrop, Georgia Southern and the University of Kentucky. Mississippi State College for Women and Morgan State College, Baltimore are also

Top seed in the singles is Bonnie Logan of Morgan State followed by Isabel DeSoto, a

South University of South Florida, and Sherry Bedingfield of Miami-Dade North. There are 58 players entered in the singles and 45 doubles teams.

Top doubles threats are Margie Cooper-Mona Schallau of Rollins; Desoto-Toni Dramer, University of South Florida; and Logan-Joanne Dukeshire of

William and Mary.
Florida State will be making a determined bid to win the team title for the second time in seven years. Heading the singles are Ann Roberts, Coral Gables; Barbara and Kathy Pressly of Palm Beach; and Judy Moore of Jacksonville. The Racquettes will meet MSCW on Thursday, March 5 in a team match at 2 on Montgomery Gym courts. Spectators are invited to



ROBERTS

#### Mrs. Hodges Hurts Foot

PETERSBURG, FLA (UPI)-Joan Hodges injured her foot in a freak accident Sunday, night while fishing with her husband, Gil, Manager of the New York Mets.

The two were fishing off Bayway Bridge in St. Petersburg and she pulled in a catfish. She stepped on the dorsal fin while trying to pull the hook out, and the fin went through the sole of her right foot.

Dr. Peter Lamotte, the team doctor for the Mets, gave Mrs. Hodges a tetanus injection and prescribed treatment

#### GATOR TALES

Florida has qualified eight swimmers in 18 events for the nationals, ree from the Philadelphia-Wilmington area and three from Florida.

Mark McKee and Bill Dorney of Newtown Square, Pa. and Gary Chelosky of Claymont, Delaware head the list for the nationals set for Salt Lake City, Utah in late March. Bruce Williams, of Eustis, Fla. and Jimmy Perkins of Gainesville, Fla., Steve McDonnell of Columbia, Mo. along with divers Bob Link of Roswell, N. Mex. and Ray Smith of Miami. Fla. round out the list.

McKee, Williams and Perkins were All-America in 1969.

Florida sophomore receiver Carlos Alvarez has been named Academic All-America in football, another first for the Cuban.

Alvarez became the first sophomore to earn a consensus All-America honors since SMU's Doak Walker in 1947 as he wound up second in the nation and helped lead Florida to a 9-1-1 season and the Gator bowl

Alvarez, an honor student in Pre-Law, is the first Florida football player to make the academic All-Star team.

## Maravich, Issel All-SEC

**UPI Sports Write** 

ATLANTA (UPI)-LSU's "Pistol" Pete Maravich, most prolific scorer in college history, and brawny Dan Issel of league-champion Kentucky were named unanimously today to International's United Press 1970 All-Southeastern Conference basketball team.

Selected with them, in balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters from throughout the eight-state region, were Georgia's Bob Lienhard. Auburn's Johnny Mengelt and Issel's teammate Mike Pratt.

It marked the third straight that the phenomenal 'Pistol" was named to the All-SEC team and the second for Issel and Lienhard, who were second-team choices as sophomores.

The 6-foot-5 Maravich, who personally led Louisiana State into the National Invitation Tournament, set an NCAA scoring record as a sophomore when he averaged 43.8 ppg-and he's kept raising it since. He was up to 44.2 ppg last year and was averaging 46.5 ppg for this season prior to Monday night's game at Mississippi State.

He needed only seven points Monday night to surpass the 1,214 single-season high of points posted by Houston's Elvin Hayes three years ago and his 3,394 total, which averages out to 44.8 ppg for his 78-game career, far exceeds the previous top total for a major college performer.

The 6-foot-8, 237-pound Issel, who was averaging 34.3 ppg prior to Monday night's game against Auburn, has scored more points this season than any other player in SEC history with the exception of Maravich while leading the Wildcats to their 25th title and a berth in the

NCAA playoff. Lienhard, 6-foot-11 and from the Bronx NY, is the SEC's no. 2 rebounder and no. 5 scorer Mengelt, a 6-2 junior who is the only non-senior on the first team, was third in scoring with 27.2 ppg; and the 6-4 Pratt was seventh at 20-even

Maravich also leads the league in assists and Lienhard leads in field goal percentage. Issel is third in both rebounding and field goal percentage.

Maravich has been in the 60's three times this season, hitting a career-high 69 points against Alabama. Mengelt scored 60 against Alabama and Issel scored 53 at Ole Miss.

As a unit, UPI's All-SEC first team was averaging 149 ppg

through this past weekend. Florida's 6-5 senior Andy Owens, the league's no. 4 scorer at 26.7 ppg, was the only other player in the conference to make run at the all-star team in the balloting. Pratt, a second-team pick last year as was Mengelt, edged Owens by four points, 108-104, for the fifth spot.

Named with Owens to the second team were seniors Perry Wallace of Vanderbilt, Bobby Croft of Tennessee, Ron Coleman of Mississippi and junior Jimmy England of

Alabama's Jimmy Hollon, the only sophomore on the 15-man squad, led third team balloting. He was joined on that unit by Larry Steele of iuniors Kentucky, Thorpe Weber of Vanderbilt, Lanny Taylor of Gerogia and senior Jerry Epling of Georgia.

Kentucky and Georgia placed three men each on the squad while Tennessee and Vanderbilt each placed two. Mississippi State, the league's last-place team, was the only school not represented.

#### **FLAMBEAU SPORTS**

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# Army, Utah in NIT

By Steve Smilanich **UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI)-Utah and Duquesne, both previous Army, a semi-finalist four of the last six years, were among five schools selected Monday to play in he 33rd annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Utes, Dukes and Cadets along with Manhattan and Georgetown of Washington, D.C., were picked for the 16-team tournament to be played March 13-21 at Madison

ATLANTA (UPI)-The 1970 United Press International All-Southeastern Conference haskethall team:

First Team

Name, School ......HT YR Pete Maravich, LSU ... 6-5 SR Dan Issel, Ky. ..... 6-8 SR Bob Lienhard, Ga. . . . 6-11 SR Johnny Mengelt, Auburn 6-2 JR Mike Pratt, Ky. . . . . 6-4 SR

Second Team

Andy Owens, Fla. . . . 6-5 SR Perry Wallace, Vandy . . 6-5 SR Bobby Croft, Tenn. . . 6-10 SR Jimmy England, Tenn. . 6-1 JR Ron Coleman, Miss. . . . 6-3 SR

Third Team

Jimmy Hollon, Ala. . 6-3 SOPH Larry Steele, Ky. . . . . 6-6 JR Thorpe Weber, Vandy . 6-7 JR Lanny Taylor, Ga. . . . 5-11 JR Jerry Epling, Ga. .... 5-11 SR

The five schools join St. John's of New York, Louisians State, Georgia Tech and Marquette in the field for the nation's oldest post-season tournament.

Utah wound up its regular season Saturday night tied for runner-up honors in the Western Conference with Wyoming; the Utes won the NIT 1947 under Coach Vadal Peterson, beating Kentucky in the final 49-45.

Coach Jack Gardner's Utes were 17-9 for the season and are led by Mike Newlin and Ken Gardner, a nephew of Vern Gardner who was picked the NIT's most valuable player in

Duquesne, 17-6 this season and winner of 11 of its last 12 games, will be appearing in its 13th NIT. The Dukes won the NIT in 1955. This year's squad is led by Jarrett Durham

Army, 19-5, under Coach Bob Knight, will be making its seventh appearance in the tournament. The Cadets, who lead the nation in defense with an average yield of 52 points per game, boast forward Jim Oxley and center Dough Clevenger as their top players.

Georgetown posted an 18-7 mark under second-year coach Jack McGee, the school's best record since 1947. Charlie Adrian and Artie White are the team's top players.

#### On Draft Registration

### Statute of Limitations

WASHINGTON(UPI)-The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Monday that youths who refuse to register for the draft are exempt from prosecution when they reach their 23rd birthdays. The government had claimed the statute of limitations ran until age 31.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, along with Justices Byron R. White and John M. Harlan, dissented with White declaring from the bench the decision "represents the kind of free-wheeling judicial authority that courts ought to avoid."

But the majority opinion by Justice Hugo L. Black held that Congress had specified a five-year statute of limitation in the Selective Service law. This means, Black said, that the government must bring prosecution between a youth's 18th birthday when he is required to register and his 23rd

The government had claimed that each day a youth failed to register was a new offense which could extend the statute of limitations until age 31.

The ruling reversed the 1967 conviction of Robert 1. Toussie of Brooklyn, N.Y., who had refused to register for the draft on grounds he was a conscientious objector. The indictment came eight years after In Laos Toussie's 18th birthday

The maximum penalty for failure to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine

The ruling did not apply to other such draft violations as refusal to report for induction. 

As a service for students and faculty, the Flambeau is posting international, national, state, and business news on its bulletin board on the third floor of the Union

Space limitations make it impossible for publication of all news received from the United Press International, said news editor Tom Henderson, so the Flambeau will post news it does not use. The articles will be removed from the board the morning following each day's wire story, and replaced with up-to-date stories as they are received from

The Flambeau bulletin board is located outside Room 326 in the Union 

## **United Press International**

Pompidou Picketed

### Nixon Says Protestors Don't Represent the American People

NEW YORK (UPI) President Nixon decided to come to New York Monday to personally ındignant President Georges Pompidou demonstrators protesting France's Mideast policies "do not represent the American people and this country's ttitude toward France."

Nixon's hurried decision to tend a gala dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of the

departing Pompidou came as the Jewish Defense League promised "loud, large and hostile demonstration" at the hotel and an Arab group planned a counter-demonstration. Pompidou's cancellation of a morning meeting with leaders of seven major Jewish organizations exacerbated the situation even

Since arriving in Washington Feb. 23, Pompidou has

## Mansfield: Deep **US** Involvement

WASHINGTON(UPI)-Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday that "we are in it up to our necks" in Laos.

"The time is short," Mansfield said in a Senate speech. "The time is ow to face up to the implications of this worsening situation in Laos." He said the presence of American military advisers in Laos "cannot be camouflaged any longer.

It is useless for either the United States or North Vietnam to aintain the "fiction" that the 1962 Geneva Accord guaranteeing the neutrality of Laos was being upheld, Mansfield declared.

We are both in it-North Vietnamese and Americans- and we are in it up to our necks."

Mansfield said close U.S. connection with Laotian government forces had resulted in "a further 'Americanization' of the war in Laos which seems to be matching the effort to 'Vietnamize' the situation in South Vietnam

encountered a boycott by some Congressmen of his address to a Congressional session pickets everywhere he appeared in San Francisco, and surging mobs around his car at his hotel in Chicago. New York presented a special challenge since it has the largest Jewish population of any city in the world.

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary, determined that the Chicago incidents would not be assigned repeated, uniformed officers Pompidou's party in addition to hundreds of plainclothesmen and detectives stationed at all vantage points along its route

Nixon telephoned Pompidou from Washington Sunday night to offer "his apologies and regrets and those of the American people," according to White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. Pompidou decided to finish out his 8-day state visit and kept a lunch appointment with U.N. Secretary General Thant at noon FST

Pompidou will return to Paris Tuesday after morning appointments with businessmen the press and television.



YOUNG

# Young: Blacks Neglected

By Chuck Moore Associate Editor

Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League and nationally known spokesman for racial equality, described America as "skilled in the art of war, less skilled in the art of peace; highly professional in the art of killing and grossly ignorant in the art of living," in his talk in Westcott Auditorium last night.

Speaking on "Building an Open Society," Young said black Americans have been the victims of being ignored and treated as things rather than

rather be hated than ignored," he said. "At least it takes a personal investment to hate omeone.

He praised the actions of young people and said that 75 percent of today's young people have a commitment to social justice He said today's young are not cramming phone booths and having panty raids like their forefathers but are really sincere about what they are doing.

He asked his white brothers to spread the message of the black cause. "As of now," he said, "they just identify blacks and others. It's always black militants and hippies, yippies or SDS; it's never blacks and whites." He said that if a revolution ever did come it would be lead by sons and daughters of white businessmen who were sick and tired of living in a society that is a hypocrisy.

Responding to the familiar question from whites, "We made it, why can't they," he said nobody had made it on his own. Some people get welfare, others get fellowships, research grants and other subsidies. He also said college administrators had brought a lot of trouble upon themselves by waiting until a situation had deteriorated to the point of confrontation before trying to find out what the

The same, he said, was true of the federal government and the argument of communist-inspired conspiracy is absurd. "No agitator had to come over and tell a black mother that a rat had just bitten her child," he said.

In addition to defining racism meaning much more than killing and name-calling but being much more subtle and devastating, he expressed much less concern about Lester Maddox and the more vocal racists than about the less vocal

When asked if he felt blacks should take reprisals against whites, Young said, "Definitely not. The whites have had this type of value system for years and if it was so good we wouldn't be in the situation we're in. Blacks should have no desire to make the same

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He told his audience of pproximately 250 that President Nixon was listening to one group of advisors who are really bad news for blacks. He said that although Nixon's course of action was very politically expedient it was a ery dangerous one also.

To the black youth he said. "I think it is good for white kids

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# South Carolina Mob Attacks School Buses

b attacked three school buses aded with Negro children a ewly-desegregated Lamar High School Tuesday. Patrolmen used ear gas to rescue students noments hefore the whites verturned two of the buses

Blue-helmeted highway outrolmen shepherded the 39 children in the huses to safety nside the school. Several of the oungsters were injured, mostly with cuts caused by glass flying bio broken windows in the

Robert I:\_ McNau attacks ermed the aspeakable" and said they sulted from segregation forces ging defiance of the law. The hool was closed. McNai alerted the National Guard.

The violence was the worst eported in the South since the egion began complying in January with federal court orders for total school desegregation

A mob of 150 white men and women gathered in front of Lamar High, a formerly all-white school that recently received 300 blacks. They were led by restaurant owner Jeryl Best, head of the Darlington County "freedom of choice committee" which had urged all whites to hoycott the county's schools.

The first bus to arrive, carrying four Negro children, was pelted by bricks but officers were able to get the students out unharmed

A second bus, carrying 20 black students, arrived minutes later. Memhers of the mob lumped on its hood and snatched off the distributor cap. orcing it to a halt. The mob surged forward and smashed the indows with ax handles and

A third bus, carrying 15 Negroes, then pulled up, and the mob attacked it, fighting simultaneously with highway patrolmen trying to protect the huses

The mob pulled away from the buses only after patrolmen Patrolmen then escorted the

students inside the school while the mob shouted epithets. Moments later the crowd surged again upon the buses and succeeded in turning two of them over

## 'Night of Bayonets' One Year Ago Today

(See Editorial on pg. 4 and satire on pg. 2

Denial of recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) by the I'SU administration resulted in the arrest of 58 students and the invasion of the FSU campus by helmeted riot police one year ago today. The students were arrested when they defied a Circuit Court injunction prohibiting SDS from meeting in university facilities. A meeting was scheduled to hear former SDS national secretary Fred Gordon in the Union State Room.

The injunction and resulting arrests were the climax of a controversy which ultimately resulted in the resignation of former FSU president John C. Champion, and in the appointment of Dr. Stanley Marshall as Acting President.

The clash between SDS and the FSU administration recognition of the controversial organization. Although SDS was granted recognition by Student Senate on three separate occasions last year, it was vetoed by former vice president for student affairs John

Marshall requested the injunction when it became evident that the SDS would be meeting in the State Room, despite university regulations prohibiting non-official campus organizations from using university facilities.

Campus Security Chief William Tanner served the injunction at about 8 p.m. About 200 students were in the State Room at that time By 8:30, approximately 350 students had assembled in theunion parking lot and along Tennessee Street

When some of the students refused to vacate the room, 58 were arrested and placed in paddywagons.

Helmeted riot police, with fixed bayonets, were on campus. When the paddywagons left the area, the riot police assembled as a group and marched west on Palmetto Drive away from the students

The arrested students were taken to the Leon County Jail. The students were arraigned, but have not yet appeared in court

Hearings were held a month ago on whether or not to make the injunction permanent. After hearing the case, Judge Ben Willis said that he would make a decision in the near future. No decision has been made so far



LEST WE FORGET-It was exactly one year ago today the university officials obtained a temporary court injunction barring SDS and its members from using university facilities. Although 58 students decided to peacefully protest the injunction by refusing to leave the room and subject themselves to arrest and trial, county Sheriff Raymond Hamlin decided that violence might erupt and brought the sheriff's posse, armed with rifles and bayonets, to the scene.

Anti-Military Ball Friday

Anti-war films, continuous showing of "Tweety-Bird" cartoons, and the music of Richard's Weed will highlight the second annual Anti-Military Ball Friday night.

The Ball, sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), will be at the University Union Baltroom at 8 p.m. Folk singers will provide additional entertainment, and a

microphone will be open for a time to give anyone that wishes a chance to perform.

Three anti-war films will be shown, including "Five Star Eggs," "Survival Town U.S.A.," and "Peace Pickets Arrested for Disturbing the Peace," a film with Joan Baez. Richard's Weed, a local band, will provide music

and a light show for the ball.

According to a CIA

## Talla HASSLES

By Gary Morgan

Satire

In honor of the "Night of the Bayonets" last March 4, we present the second installment in a series about the mythical Duchy Effessewe.

In our last fable, we left the new Permanent Duke of Effessewe in complete command of the Duchy as the result of having successfully ridden out a storm of protest

Now, let us journey back from that time to the stormy period when the new Duke was merely Acting Duke and had not yet been able to rally all of the nobles and plebians of Effesseve to his banner. Back we go in time to that fateful night when the threat of open insurrection by a group of evil and unkempt ruffians forced the Duke to declare martial law.

That night has been known ever since to the citizens of Effessewe as the dreaded "Eve of the 99 spear-bearers." Sometimes, in moments of levity, it is referred to as, "The Night the Duke Shafted His Opponents."

It all began when a small band of conspirators sallied forth from their lair in Ye Olde Red Garter Belt, an inn on the outskirts of the Duchy, and attempted to lay claim to a sector of the Duck's territory. The conspirators, with their much feared leader, "Activist" Al Lichtenstein, claimed the right to assemble on the Duck's territory under a much heralded, but rarely invoked law embodied in the Official Proclamations of Orangejuiceland, the kingdom of which the Duchy of Effessee was but a small part.

For a time the Acting Duke vacillated between allowing the rebels to reznain on his territory or having them removed to the dungeon.

It must be noted, at this point, that the scruffy band of rebels had the secret and grudging support of many Effessewe citizens. However, they were afraid to speaketh out too loudly in favor of the insurrectionists for it was reported that an evil wizard, known as "Conservative" Carl, siteth at the Duke's right hand and had his ear in matters of state.

And it came to pass that the wizard did indeed cast a spell on the Duke which caused him to speaketh out unwisely against the miniscule

number of malcontents. "Remove them," the Duke finally proclaimed.
"Remove them," cried many of Effessewe's nobles who had been waiting to see what the Duke's reaction would be.

Unfortunately, the Duke's army was rather small and its Grand Knight, Bill "The Tan One," counseled the Duke to bring in foreign mercenaries to remove the rebels. Heeding the Grand Knight's counsel, the Duke contracted for 99 spear-bearers from the nearby Bailwick of Tallwhacker.

After a brief but vicious skirmish (it is rumored that the rebels were armed with a new secret weapon known only by the code name "love beads") the spear-bearers were able to remove the insurrectionists to

the Balliwick of Tallywhacker where they were summarily incarcerated. But the story does not end there for the rebels hired wise counselors to plead their case before the high tribunal. The King of Orangejuiceland countered by providing the Balliwick of Tallywhacker with a wise, but nearsighted, judge to hear the case.

And so, to this day, the battle is still being fought in the tribunals of the land with neither side seemingly near victory.

Coming soon-how the Duke incurred the wrath of the Gods, whereupon they burned down his castle.

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statement, dress is optional. However, no bras will be permitted.

"Due to the active Woman's Liberation group on campus," the statement read, "CIA felt that in the interest of liberation, girls will be encouraged to leave their bras at home. Last year, shoes were checked at the door. This year, bras will be checked. However, they will be returned at the end of the evening rather than being confiscated by Woman's Liberation."

Nominations for King and Queen of the ball are exhibited at the CIA table in the Union Arcade. Winners will be announced at the ball. According to a CIA spokesman, write-in nominations are encouraged.

The price for the Anti-Military Ball is \$1.50 per person. ROTC cadets in uniform will be admitted for half-price.

## Johnson In Pain

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

(UPI)—Former President
Lyndon B. Johnson suffered

"transient pain" in his chest and
left arm Tuesday. Doctors
watching his every heartbeat
gave him medicine to relieve the
discomfort.

"The President had a generally good night but continues to experience discomfort in his arm and chest." Tom Johnson, the former President's executive assistant, told a medical briefing.

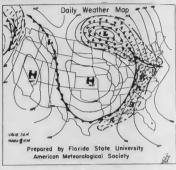
L1. Col. Robert L. North, chief heart specialist at Brooke General Hospital, diagnosed the discomfort as "transient pains" not connected with the chest pains that sent the 36th U.S. President to the army hospital Monday.

"Our main concern in our current treatment is to try and prevent a heart attack," North said. "This is the thrust of our

"These current pains do no permanent damage to the heart. We don't have a bleak outlook. In fact, we are very optimistic. Of course, no one has the power of clairvoyance."

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# weather



By Greg Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
Prepared at 2 p.m. March 3, 1970

A weak low pressure trough moving across the center of the country yesterday brought rain from the western Great Lakes region south to the Missistippi delia and eastward to the Allantic coast. In the southern Missistippi region, severe weather warnings were posted as a squall line moved in advance of the front.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is scattered showers and thunder storms today and continuing into tonight, with decreasing cloudness beginning early tomorrow morning. Today's high will be in the mid 70's and the low tonight will be in the upper 50's. Tomorrow's high will be in the upper 60's.



WOMEN'S DAY —International Women's Day will be recognized on the UF campus in a program presented by the Ad Hoc Committee at 2:30 p.m. in Room 361 of the Retiz Union.

P. K. YOUNGE—Student-paced teaching and elimination of scholastic grades are two of the changes in store for the P.K. Younge Laboratory School if the Board of Regents approves the plan and allocated y 5750,000, for an "experimentation in education."

There will be a meeting of Women's Liberation tonight at 8:00 in Ruge Hall, 655 West Jefferson. Plans will be made for the International Women's Day. Long Long
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REG TRIVIA If you are the first person who can correctly identify all of these TALLAHASSEE NOTABLES you drink free draft all night Wednesday correctly in the c



#### By David M. Snyder Of the Flambeau Staff

It's Friday night and you don't have anything to do. You've already en the campus movie, the concert is too expensive, and even the ive-in is showing a Doris Day movie. You went to see the rasslin' tches last weekend and got beaten up by some friendly rednecks. that do you do besides drink yourself into a stupor and go to bed? The answer is simple: go to the skin flicks.

What, you say, I wouldn't pay money to see that trash if it's the ly thing left on earth? OK, granted that it's trash, but if you're in the tht frame of mind, a visit to the Campus Art Theatre can be a very tertaining experience.

First of all, by virtue of being an FSU student, you can obtain a cent discount on your admission to the show. True, that just brings admission price down to what you have to pay at any other theatre town, however, you can smoke in the theatre proper which is nething you can't do in the other theatres in town.

There is, however, a right way and a wrong way of going to the skin ks. It's all right to take a date, of course, but it's usually not a good a to go there on a first date. Also, one should be careful as to what d of clothes he wears. Never wear a pair of dress pants. Such a move ly cause the ruination of good clothes, because very often one may up and find a sticky substance (gum) adhering to his trousers. ally, it doesn't hurt to be a little high when you go. This isn't olutely necessary but it helps to let some of the more disgusting ts of the movie pass by without making you vomit.

Now, concerning what to do once you've found a choice seat, ght your popcorn, candy, and cold drink, and checked closely to that you're not seated near anyone who knows you and might and the word around your "History of the Motion Picture" class that

ere seen watching such garbage.

Watch the movie. But that's all, just watch it. Don't bother listening the dialogue, it's far more interesting to listen to what the rest of the ience is saying. Usually there is a laugh-in-like stream of comments ing from all around you and most of the time they're hilarious. One of caution though, keep your eyes and ears open to whoever is ed next to you. If he's wearing eye makeup and starts to lean ard you and breathe heavily get up and find another seat.

See FLICKS, pg. 7

## Matisse Print Still Missing

len from the Fine Arts ilding last Wednesday is still ssing. A Campus Security tective reported their office d failed to turn up any leads ncerning the theft

The 18 by 24-inch print, hich is owned by the erdinand Roten Gallery, is scribed as a full-face black and fute line drawing of a woman. alued at \$1,400, the art work considered one of the major orks of the well-known ench impressionist.

Anyone with information concerning the print should contact Campus Security at 599-3525 or 599-2111. Art gallery curator Bruce Dempsey stressed that the main concern is the return of the lithograph. Future exhibits might be jeopardized if the print is not returned intact.

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# Yippies Bring Mysterious Guest

By Sandy Shartzer

The Yippies are coming-and they're bringing a mysterious guest from Massachusetts with them.

Nonorganizers of the new FSU chapter of Youth International Party announced yesterday that a guest representative from Boston will appear at their organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union State Room.

"We're pleased that this distinguished representative has agreed to inspire our membership," Yippie Jeff Savlov and Yippie Dan Brady reported. "With the representative down here we'll do more than listen."

Everybody is welcome to attend the combination organizational meeting-anniversary celebration, they added, "except Raymond Hamlin and his bayonet chorus."

Meanwhile, rumors have been flying about tonight's gathering.

Savlov and Brady both vigorously deny that there is any truth to the reports that they intend to fluoridate the water in the Union and pose naked at tonight's celebration.

They characterized as "dastardly slander" the report that distinguished Student Senator Peter

Antonacci will attempt to swallow 87 live goldfish.

"There is also no truth to the rumor that we're going to practice the fertility rites of the Arapaho (Araphoe? Erephioo?) Indians," the group said, because we don't even know how to spell it-but we'll try to find out!"

There is a possibility, they said, that Golda Meir will supply the party with a pot of chicken soup, Toklas will bring her brownies and Country Joe will lead the group in a Fish Cheer.

Organizational duties will be gotten out of the way as soon as possible, so the anniversary celebration of the "night of the bayonets" can

More cakes are needed for the party, Yippies Jeff and Dan said, adding, "Please put the bayonets on the top, not inside. We don't want to speak with forked tongues."

The major goal of the Yippie movement and its local adherents is to enlarge the "Woodstock Nation." Named after the great Woodstock Rock Festival, the nation isn't a place, it's a concept, with its "capital" in the head of everyone who digs Woodstock-style vibrations.

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## Lest We Forget

The "night of the bayonets" was one year ago tonight. us March 4, 1969 that 58 students were arrested as they defied a court injunction prohibiting Students for a Democratic Society from using university facilities.

It was a horrible night-first, the arrests, then a confrontation between emotionally charged students and bayonet-armed riot police. The university community was as near to disaster as, perhaps, it ever has been. Fortunately, nerves calmed before anyone was injured.

The details are pointless now. Let it suffice to say neither side would give an inch, lines of communications became cut, and emotion replaced reasoning. The result was near disaster.

The "night of the bayonets" should be remembered. It should serve as a warning of what can happen again, of what must be guarded against continually. Lest we forget,

# speak out

"Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease."

Witherspoon



## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little de

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# Typewriter Quits

To the Editor:

Yesterday, my portable typewriter gave up the ghost, so today I went to the typing room of the FSU library and checked out a typewriter ribbon. I would like to relate my experience without exaggeration.

I started out with the Smith Corona typewriter that was the only one that didn't look like it was created before the birth of Albert Einstein and proceeded to put in the ribbon.

I soon discovered that the ibbon didn't move in it, so I vent to one of the antiques and liscovered that the spacing bar on one of them didn't work and he other one was missing one of he knobs that turn the cylinder.

I then tried to put the ribbon nto the Underwood typewriter, out neither my best efforts nor hose of one of the librarians ould put the ribbon into the nachine. I hit upon the idea of outting the knob of the ypewriter that didn't have the vorking space bar onto the ypewriter with the missing .nob. It worked, so I proceeded o start typing. I soon discovered hat the ribbon didn't move in hat machine either, but since I and to have my lab report inished, I decided to give the ibbon a turn every other word.

This worked all right until I had to start typing the equations. Granted, an ordinary typewriter doesn't have all the necessary seys for a lab report, but this typewriter didn't even have such udimentary things like a plus or equals sign. It sported quite a few symbols that I have never een and can't even begin to identify. By that time I had wasted about two hours on the

eccentric machines of the library and had no hope of ever completing my report. I only hope that my lab instructor will understanding of this situation

I ask now, is FSU to poor that they can't afford decent typewriting machines for the library and must depend on the contributions of individuals?

Although "If.." was not a great movie (being a bit boring in a few places), it is not as bad as Tina Bruton's review would lead one to believe. It certainly deserved a less hasty appraisal than Miss Bruton's surely must have been Miss Bruton's review was a good example of the old adage learned in high school that it is much easier to sound clever when tearing something apart

Easier to Tear Down

It involves no use of critical ability to make the sort of generalizations which characterized the review. Some of her objections are even ludicrous, e.g., the complaint about the "unimaginative and dreary setting." It is hard to guess what Miss B. would have found appropriate-the setting

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63-character lines and triple-spaced.

Bang-Bang?" The claim of "little plot" is equally as bizarre: must there be a "story" with an ending that tells whether everyone did or did not live happily ever after?

To dismiss as irrelevant to our the whole idea of a well-defined hierarchy of sadism which is condoned by the upper classes is to ignore the concepts of human dignity and hypocrisy To be oblivious to the irony in the violent end (where the good people who were killed are the very ones who accepted the orderly violence normal to the English institution of the boarding school) is to demonstrate pronouncement that what one gets out of the theatre (and, by extension any art form) is proportional to what one brings

Lisa Steinhauer

## What Happend to The New York Times?

To the Editor:

Over the year I was one of the avid readers of the New York Times (daily) in the Union Lounge. Generally, an edition two or three days behind the current one used to be found hanging from the rack Recently. however, things changed mysteriously. An old edition was left hanging for days on til it was replaced by another to reign over a similarly long span of time. Repeated inquiries at the desk did not unravel the mystery. An allusion to possible disappearance of the paper from the rack was all that was catered.

However, observation over the last few weeks is slowly leading me to the conclusion that a change of policy is at the root of the matter: that only the Sunday issue of the New York Times is subscribed to now. If I am wrong in being led to this conclusion, I still do not know why the world of sense-perception should so consistently delude us. And if I am right, I do not know why an important policy change should not manifest itself in more readily comprehensible terms.

Be that as it may, I can at least speak here on behalf of the former readers of the New York Times (daily). For many of us this daily newspaper provided an invaluable link with the world at large. Incidentally, the edition of the New York Times available on the rack in the library has always been too old to be of much interest for people other than the research workers, etc. Anindya Datta

## Astro-Landis

To the Editor:

Like so many other concerned students, I too worry about the future of Landis Green.

It is useless, however, to condemn our fellow students, those "dauntless pioneers" who have blazed a trail of desolation across the face of poor Landis Green; the damage is done. Concealing the brown soil below with grey concrete above will not esthetically solve the

My answer to this problem is simple, logical, and efficient-tear up all of the sidewalks and grass on Landis Green and install Astro-Turf instead. Not only will you have the beauty of green grass, but also the resiliency to withstand the student onslaught. No bugs! No grass stains! No weeds! What more could you want?

Ron Polland

## Memo from The Editor

Today Ron Scoggins. Flambeau sports editor, marks the end of four years of service with the paper. Scoggins, a social studies education major, will intern next quarter.

Sheila Snow, who has been assistant sports editor, succeeds Scoggins. Dale Friedley will become assistant sports editor.

Scoggins was sports editor for two years. Prior to that, he was associate sports editor and a sports writer, serving in each position for a year.

Ron has served the Flambeau faithfully and capably. The time he has put in over the years is deeply appreciated.

# The Legendary Don Quixote

Don Quixote will again tilt with windmills in the FSU Theater production of "Don Quixote of La Mancha" Friday and Saturday.

The production in the Fine Arts Building Theater is the first in the Annual Family Show Series, geared to plays for the whole family's enjoyment.

Since the play is aimed at children as young as eight years old, curtain time for evening performances on Friday and Saturday is 7:15. There will be a matinee performance on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The title role of Don Quixote, the legendary idealistic and slightly mad knight created by Cervantes, is played by Jim Wrynn of Lynn, Mass...

a master of fine arts candidate in acting. Pete Saputo, an assistant professor in theater at Florida State plays Sancho, Quixote's faithful servant.

Costumes for the production are realistic when the character is dealing with reality. When, like Quixote does, a character steps out of reality and becomes bigger than life, the costume reflects the change by becoming an exaggerated version of normal.

An original score was composed and recorded for the play by students in the School of Music. Graduate student Carl Nosse's music for "Don Quixote" is contemporary, but retains the Spanish mood.

The play is directed by Dr. Moses Goldberg, Florida State assistant professor of theater.

## Midterm Exam Copies Available

The Office of Evaluation Services is offering students copies of midterm exams previously filed by instructors.

The service, which is presented in cooperation with the Media Center, allows students to purchase copies of their instructor's midterm examinations for five cents.

Faculty members wishing to make use of this service need only to submit one clean black and white copy of each exam to the Media Center.

Exams may be filed by students only with the written permission of the instructor.

Faculty members are urged to file their exams as soon as possible to make use of the service this quarter.

### Greek Festivities

The Annual Greek Week Festivities plans have been announced by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. The activities will be held during the first week in April, with all profits going towards the Dollars for Scholars fund.

The activities will open with a torchlight ceremony on Landis Green

April I. Gubernatorial candidate Ruben Askew will speak. followed by a dance and Broadway show, "Cabaret," showing that night in Westcott.

The Greek Goddess Contest will be held April 2 along with the

presentation of the Phi Mu Social Service award and the Greek Man and Woman of the Year award.

Park Avenue along sorority row will be closed Friday night. April 3.

for a street dance.

A carnival will be held on Saturday. April 4, to close the festivities.

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## Concert

The Faculty Brass Trio will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include Model Suite by Fink, Theme and Variations by Cox, Divertimento for Brass Trio by Petersen, Trio for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone by Bentzon, Frackenpohl's Brass Trio and Marek's Trio for Brass Instruments.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Since its organization the trio

of William Robinson on the French horn, William Cramer on the trombone and Ralph Montgomery on the Irumpet, has rapidly expanded its circle of activities.

These include series of home recitals and television and radio appearances, services to the area public schools as well as workshops and clinics for music educators.



## FSU Computer Dating Service

Computer dating? After recent successes at the University of Michigan and other schools, FSU now has its own computer dating service.

Questionnaires will be distributed on Thursday, March 5, by dorm representatives in campus housing areas. They also will be available in room 331 Urion.

A fee of \$1 will be charged for the service. Questionnaires should be returned to the points of distribution on or before March 10.

The computer dating service is a student government project sponsored by Student Enterprises Corporation. Instrumental in its development were Dean Katherine B. Hoffman, Dean Gerard Fowler and former Vice-President Johr K Arnolld

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COLOMBIAN STUDENTS meeting at 8 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meeting at 8:15 p.m. Room 126 Bellamy. Jack Van Doren, law professor, will discuss environmental law. BRIDAL FAIR: All FSU women's organizations are invited to participate in the annual Bridal Fair Lennon Table Setting Contest. For information, call Connie Ferraro at 224-9540 or 224-3023. The mailing deadline is March 20.

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MASONIC WAR VFTERANS spring membership drive is now in progress. For further details call 864-3349 or write Peter Frazin, 235 78th Street, Miami Beach, 33141.

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DRAFT COUNSELING is available between 2 and 5 p.m. daily at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park.

STUDENT UNION TV COMMITTEE planning session, 3:30 p.m. in the University Union (second floor).

Male roommate needed for spring quarter, Penwood Apts. \$57.50 & ½ utilities. Air cond. Corner Pensacola and Woodward. Call Phil Boggs 222-4400 after 5.

MARCH RENT FREE—Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom house, huge private bedroom, close to campus—call 224-6677 -after 4 p.m. \$53 a month and 1/3 utilities.

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SNA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meeting at 7 p.m. in Room I I4 Business Bldg.

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#### PERSONAL

Evil lurks in all forms at CIA's annual Anti-Military Ball. Can you resist its temptations? Friday, March 6, 8 p.m. Union Ballroom.

The International Student Office will hold an open house at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, March 9 in Bryan Hall lounge.



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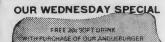
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#### In Flambeau Case

## Arraigned Thursday

Four students accused of stealing the Flambeaus Feb. 9 will be arraigned before Ken Davis, Chief Justice of Division II of the Honor Court, Thursday night at 7. Matthew Johnson, Solicitor General for the Student Body, filed charges by Information against the students yesterday afternoon.

The charges are: theft, in violation of FSU penal code, section 300.3; conspiracy, in violation of FSU Code 300.22, which incorporates Florida Statute 833.04; destruction of property, in violation of FSU Code 300.6; and attempt to commit deliberate deception, in violation of FSU Code 300.19.

WFSU, will present student government. "Student Government Report" every Thursday student body president. might at 11:30, starting will give listeners March 4

The new program will be designed to inform students of the projects and achievements of

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| 8:00 - 10:00<br>PM        | MWF 9, 10<br>SPH 105     | T 11, 12, 13<br>TH t1, 12, t2<br>ECS 201, 202 | MWF 11, 12, 13<br>CEM 101, 102<br>103, 107                   | T TH 9, 10<br>HMF 305 | MAKE - UP                |  |

#### **Flicks**

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The movies themselves are rarely worth the price of admission themselves but every once in a while something like "Vixen" or "The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo and Juliet" comes along. "Vixen" was a movie with lots of skin that maintained a story better than many of the G through R rated films and "The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo and Juliet" was clever self-parody of the skin flick. Most of the time, though, you can expect to see nothing more than a lot of flesh. But even that can have its better moments. For

instance, you can go on a visual treasure hunt. Try it sometime, the only thing you need is sharp eyes and sometimes you don't even need those. Here are some of the little delicacies you might find when inspecting the chicks in the movie and where to look for them. The stomach: this is the best place to look for sears (of the caeserian or appendix variety) and the second-best place to look for stretch marks. The thigh: it's a rare instance when you don't find at least one bruise the size of a fifty-cent piece here. And lastly, the arms: this is a spot where you need sharp eyes-look closely and

many times you'll see needle tracks

So, the next time you're at a loss for something to do on that Friday night don't despair. Clip this cornersewer's guide to the nudies, study it carefully, save your pennies, and head for the Campus Art Theatre. Most of all don't forget your ID, you don't want to lose out on that whopping 25-cent discount.

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## Animal Shelter To Kill Sheperd

Mrs. Marianna Burt, an FSU

impending

art instructor, discovered the

while at the animal shelter recently. Mrs. Burt is a local

representative of Friends for

Animals, a national organization

animals. Since discovering the

shepherd's plight, she has traced

the dog's identification tags to a

business's telephone had been

disconnected when Mrs. Burt

called Poughkeepsie this week. The homeless shepherd has

run up a \$40 rent bill at the

animal shelter, Mrs. Burt said,

and unless the owner is found or

someone pays for the dog's bail

the dog will be "put to sleep"

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Poughkeepsie,

humane treatment to

A Belgium shepherd — dog type — will die in the Tallahassee Leon Animal Shelter this week unless his owner is located or someone pays the dog's \$40 bail.

The dog, who has been in the shelter since Jan, is believed to be owned by an FSU student, who reported the loss of a Belgium shelpherd to the animal shelter last November. The student left without telling shelter officials where he could be reached, and the dog now impounded appears to fit the student's description of his lost pet.

#### Stacker Elected President

Ed Stacker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was narrowly elected president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Sunday at the organizations's annual election meeting.

Stacker defeated George Tragos, Kappa Alpha, by a one-vote margin in a runoff ballot, after the two candidates successfully defeated Larry Simpson, Theta Chi, in a primary ballot.

Other officers elected were Larry Simpson, Theta Chi. vice president for administration; George Tragos, Kappa Alpha, executive vice president; Ed Vandergriff, vice president; Ed Vandergriff, vice president of financial affairs; and Bill Averett, Sigma Chi, attorney general.

The newly elected officers will attend the Southern National Interfraternity Council Conference in Raleigh, N.C., March 4-7.

Stacker will preside over his first IFC meeting Mar. 7.

### Grad School

Robert M. Johnson, dean of the FSU Graduate School, stated yesterday that research is being conducted to determine the effect Gov. Kirk's proposed budget for higher education would have on the graduate school at FSU.

A statement will be made in a few days after further information has been received on the problem and research has been conducted, he said.

Dean Johnson said that existing programs would probably not be affected by the governor's request, but other changes, such as for developing graduate programs, would possibly have to be made if the budget request is passed by the legislature.

Gov. Kirk has requested \$202.5 million for higher education next year, \$42.5 million less than the amount requested by the Board of Regents. Twelve Florida State seniors have been named designates or accorded honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Florida State had the highest number of designates and honorable mentions among institutions in Region IV (Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Puerto Rico), Fourteen Florida State students were nominated to the Woodrow Wilson selection committee.

Six students, picked for their academic achievement, were named Woodrow Wilson Designates as "the most intellectually promising" of 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers; 1,153 designates were named around the nation.

Designates have their names submitted to their chosen graduate schools with the recommendation that the school provide them with graduate fellowships. The top 100 designates in the nation

orlando, psychology; Lee Edward Dutter of St.

Eetersburg, political science; Ralph P. Layton, of

Minter Haven, physics; Stephen P. Leach of
Sanford, mathematics; and Jerry J. Waxman of

Mami, sociology.

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who will receive independent study awards for

research, travel or study during the summer of 1970

of Tallahassee, musicology; Margaret V. Dobson of

and 1971 will be announced in the spring.

Designates and their fields are: David E. Campbell

The six hon-trable mentions went to: Susan G. Barnes of Pensacola, psychology; Dennis D. Boos of Pensacola, physics; Susan H. Carey of N. Minis Beach, economics; David A. Freedman of Miami, history; Barbara M. Gortych of Miramer, anthropology; and Barbara A. Rudzik of Orlando.

Names of the 1,152 honorable mentions are also circulated among graduate school deans.

As a service for students and faculty, the Flambeau is posting state, national and international news on its bulletin board on the third floor of the linear.

Space limitations make it impossible for publications of all news received from the United Press International, said news editor Tom Henderson, so the Flambeau will post the wire stories it does not use.

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#### . Best Year Ever for 'Noles 23.3

Sports Editor

"Pride and confidence." Those were the ingredients that FSU head basketball coach Hugh Durham said were the main reasons for the Seminoles'

success this year.

That success included a 23.3 record, national ranking and wins over many ton-ranked teams including the only defeat sixth-ranked lacksonville University has suffered this year.

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As for the 69-70 Tribe's potential and talent, Durham was confident

"No team that doesn't win all of its games can be said to have reached its potential," Durham said, "We could have won three more games."

What made the Seminoles what they were and what was the secret to their success?

"For one, we've got a talented team," continued the Tribe mentor, "Physically we could stay on the boards with

anyone in the country."

"The team also developed a great pride in its defensive play. had great pride confidence in the defense," said Durham

As to how good he thought the Seminoles were compared to other teams across the nation Durham was confident in the team's ability.

He said, "I think that on a

given night we could beat any team in the nation. I just don't think that there are ten teams in the nation better than we are.'

You also have to figure we overcame a lot of obstacles." explained Durham, "First we lost that heartbreaker to North Carolina early in the season then had to go on a long road trip where we lost another one to Southern California.

"We got back from the road trip and had a one week open See CAGER, pg. 11



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# from the

By Ron Scoggins ..... Sports Editor

#### REFLECTIONS

As a spring quarter teaching intern and graduating senior, this quarter has been my last as sports editor of the Flambeau. Since today is the first day of the baseball season I have decided that today is my last day as sports editor to let Sheila Snow take the reins.

After working with sports on the Flambeau for four years, I have come to reflect on the many sporting events I have witnessed and the people I have worked with.

Since walking into the Flambeau sports room as a freshman in 1966 to begin my career as a sports writer, I have worked under two other sports editors and four editors-in-chief. Before myself, Howard Figler and Judy Hughes occupied this desk while Dave Nelson, Kathy Urban, George Waas and Sam Miller have occupied the editor's office across the

There are many things I can recall that most of the undergraduates here today didn't witness. Try remembering Dave Cowens as a 6-9 center on the freshman basketball team. Try also to remember Gary Pajcic and Ron Sellers as the sophomore wonder boys on the 1966 football team and FSU's Sun Bowl appearance that year with Wyoming.

I've been fortunate enough to see the Tribe football team go on to a four-year record of 27-13-3 and receive bids to three bowl games; the Sun, Gator and Peach Bowls.

I remember Legion Field in Montgomery, Ala., 1967 when the Seminoles tied the mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama 37-37 and at the end of the season witness every Seminole's dream . . . beating Florida I'll never forget Kim Hammond's dramatic comeback in the second half and Ron Sellers' fantastic touchdown reception to make the victory sure, Florida State 21, Florida 16. I'll also never forget the Tribe's second-half performance against Penn State that year in the Gator Bowl when the Seminoles tied the Lions 17-17 after losing at the half 17-0.

Basketball, too, had its exciting moments as I watched FSU climb to national recognition climaxed by this year's entry to basketball's top ten rankings and the best record ever for a Tribe cage squad. In four years I saw the Seminole basketball team under Hugh Durham (also in years I saw the Seminole basketball team under riugh Dumanit (also in his first four years) win 71 games and lose 34, a great record by Takes Coliseum Relays

Baseball went through its usual yearly routine of top ten ranking and tournament bids. All varsity sports and sports clubs went through what I think were the best four years in Florida State history.

In those four years the Flambeau became an integral part of my daily routine and worthwhile experience in my life. In many ways it gives me a sense of satisfaction to be the last of the "old timers" to leave the Flambeau

And when Sheila Snow writes her last column upon graduation next Ala., year she, as a second generation of "old timers," will understand what competitor, Georgia Tech, by 24 four years of association with a fine paper and great sports staff means points

Season Opener

#### Baseball Team Faces Union

Associate Sports Editor

Stepping into a 54-game schedule after two months practice, the Florida State baseball squad opens the season versus Union University of Jackson, Tennessee in doubleheader on Seminole Field at 1:30 p.m. today.

Coming from a series with the University of Tampa, Union went to the west coast after a three-game series with Bethune-Cookman last weekend.



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three due to a lack of practice outdoors because of cold weather and snow in the North which has been a serious handicap.

In his second season as head coach. Jack Stallings is full of plans for his talented team to keep them in the national limelight that they have enjoyed for many years.

Leading off the games as nitcher will be last year's leading hurler, Gene Amman. The Atlanta, Ga., native compiled an 11-2 record, allowing only 37 runs with 113 strikeouts.

Probable catcher will be Henry Saferight, a Manatee Junior College transfer, who has been drafted by the major

Looking around the bats, first base will be occupied by one of three players who have been battling for starter rights. Doug Kasimier, varsity backup man last year; Jim Scheller, former B team first sacker; and Mike Vasquez, who changed from the outfield, are the choices.

Second base will be manned by last season rightfielder Dick Nichols who led the Seminoles in batting with a .336. Another Manatee Junior College transfer, Ron Cash, has third base sewed up and was an AA professional

performer in the meet as he took

first in the triple jump and

second in the long jump. The

49'112" effort in the triple jump

was a new school record and

both this and his 23'11" long

jump were good enough to qualify him for the NCAA

Indoors Championships which

will be held later this month.

A junior, Greg Gromek, has strong capabilities with glove and bat for the shortstop spot and back up Jeff Hogan in '69.

Previous B team second baseman Larry Cocks claims the leftfield corner and also brings a powerful bat. Although suffering an ailing arm, Johnny Brugg, twice a pro draftee, will take on the centerfield duties.

One of the best runners on the team, Greg Schnute, will



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start in rightfield to round out the nine.

Tribe meets Union University again tomorrow in a game scheduled for 1 p.m. on Seminole Field



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## Tribe Track Team be the outstanding Seminol

By Dale Friedley Sports Writer

Successfully defending its title for the second consecutive year, the Florida State track team brought home the honors in the independent division of the Coliseum Relays held this last weekend in Montgomery, defeating the nearest

Charlie Galloway proved to

See TRACK, pg. 10

## Tulane Last Dual Opponent

By Russ Hutchinson Sports Writer

This afternoon the FSU swim team hosts Tulane in the last dual meet of the season. The

team will use the meet as a warm-up for the Southern Invitational which takes place this Thursday at the University of South Florida.

#### Track

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Don Jackson also set a school ecord in the pole vault as he was good for a 15'1½" effort.

He took first in the event.
Other FSU cindermen looked
good in what Coach Mike Long
Jescribed as a "promising
serformance." Doug Brown
slaced third in the 60-yard dash
while Roger Peterson took
second in the 60-yard high
rurdles with a time of 7.4. Both
efforts were good enough to
ualify them for the nationals.

Junior Ken Misner put on his Isual good showing as he inished fifth in the mile and second in the two-mile. His two-mile time of 8:55.9 was his pest to date and qualified him for the nationals as well.

Two other men received first blace honors as freshman George caiser won the 1000-yards vent and weightman John inyder took first in the shotput.

Other Seminoles who placed the meet were: Randy Stow, purth in the 440-yard dash; teve Oulman, second in the 300-yard run; Hugh Illsey. fourth in the 1000-yard run; Don Fuchs, fourth in the pole vault; Chuck Crowder, fourth in the shotput; and Jim Sauers, third in the high jump.

The two-mile relay team of Mike Link, Illsey, Kaiser, and Oulman also won that event.

In the final tally it was FSU on top with 61 points and Tech following not too closely with 37. Then it was Alabama State with 24. East Tennessee with 18½, Arkansas State and Tulane picking up 15 apiece, Breward JC scoring 11 and Florida JC finishing with 10½.

In their next outing the Seminoles will be traveling to Tampa, Fla. to compete in the Jesuit Invitational Meet which is billed as the meet which decides the state champion in the college ranks. It will feature a head-to-head duel between FSU and its arch-rival, the Gators from Florida.

Florida, as usual, is fielding a good team which is one of the top in the SEC. Coach Long is very optimistic about the Seminoles' chances of victory. Coach Stults said, "This is one of Tulanes' best teams ever, but we would have to turn in some pretty bad performances to lose." They are not a bad team by anyone's standards, but if we put in a decent effort we should take it."

The one thing that could hurt the team is illness. Gerald Norris has the flu as does Steven Connel. Norris is the team distance man while Connel is the 50 yard sprint man. Stephen Driver is recuperating from the mumps and Norman Loges is out for the season.

It is hoped that Tulane will also participate in the Southern Invitationals where the Seminoles are the defending champions, and are fayored to retain their title.

Meet time is 3 p.m. at the University Union Pool.



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#### Linksmen Finish 1-2 In Own Tournament

Fla. State's golf team continued their winning ways yesterday by winning the first annual Seminole Invitational Golf Tournament. But what made the win even more impressive was that FSU took both first and second place.

both just and second place.

Coach Scott Fletcher entered
the B-team as well as the varsity
and they dominated the meet.

The varsity had a score of 288
while the B-team had a total of
305 strokes. The closest other
teams were the Alabama varsity
with a 306, followed by Georgia
Southern with a 309. Columbus
College finished out the top 5
with a 311.

Low man was Mark Alwin with a strong 68, four strokes under par. In fact he was the only man all day to break par. FSU's John Calabria had an even par 72 as did Georgia Southern's Bob Simmons. FSU's Bobb Vimber had a 73, im Barber also had a 73, which is one over par. The other toop men were Tim Goldsin, also with a one over par 73, and Jim Keedy who shot a 3 over par 75.

#### FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Sports Editor Ron Scoggins

Associate Editor Shelia Snow Scott Fletcher the coach of the team was quite pleased with the results. "We just walked away with everything," he stated.

This was the first Seminole Tournament and coach Fletcher apparently would like more. "It was a real good tournament, and I would like to have it every year," the young coach stated.

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#### May Run at Record Aaron

By David Moffit **UPI Sports Write** 

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)- Hank Aaron is giving serious thought to making a run at Babe Ruth's home run record

The idea isn't as far fetched as some might think. No other slugger has been in a beiter position to try.

The Atlanta Braves outfielder with 554 home runs in 16 major league season, is still 160 away from Ruth's career total of 714. But, Aaron, who turned 36 four weeks ago, is only 11 behind Ruth's pace at a similar age.

The Babe played until he was 40. Considering the great physical shape he's in, there's no reason Aaron can't do the same.

certainly feel pretty good," Aaron said. "Sure my legs take longer to come around than they did when I was younger, but you've got to expect that. I always try to pace myself. Barring injury, there should still be some good years ahead "

Playing until 40 would give Aaron five more seasons in which to try to become the greatest home run hitter of them all. He'd have to average 32 homers a season over that span-about five less than he averaged the past five years.

"The idea of going for the home run record intrigues me," Aaron said after squelching rumors that he might retire after reaching 3,000 hits.

Although those 3,000 hits are still much coveted by Aaron, that really isn't much of a goal

anymore since he already has 2,956 and shouldn't be very far into the coming season before getting the other 44.

Aaron never paid a great deal of attention to his home run total until he hit no. 500 in 1968. No one would let him forget last year as he climbed

teammate Eddie Mathews (512), Ted Williams (521), Jimmy Foxx (534) and Mickey Mantle (536) into third place on the all-time list.

Willie Mays, the No. 2 man, is still 46 homers ahead of Aaron. But Hank out-homered Willie 44-13 last year

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period. This was when we learned that our NCAA probation was extended for another year. Then we had to play Miami the next night.

We had all this happen to us and yet we won and continued to win after that. It takes quite a team to do that "

Pride and the will to win were two main themes Durham mentioned including the win over Kent State.

"Those last three minutes and 44 seconds at Kent State had to be the greatest basketball we played all season." Durham said. We were down by ten with less than four minutes to go in the game, but the team never gave up and they found a way to win."

"I wouldn't want to win too many games that way though,' Durham finished.

Teamwork was another agredient Durham mentioned as a vital factor on the Seminoles road to success. Hard play also contributed a lot.

"We really played well together all season and played hard." the Tribe mentor stated, "You never saw our guys loafing on the court and they always worked together.

"Every team member sacrificed personal glory for the sake of winning. We have guys who could easily gain national attention in scoring or rebounding, but they don't care how many points, rebounds or assists they get individually as long as the team wins."

Durham mentioned defense as the most important factor in Florida State's success this year. Confidence in themselves and each other were the prime factors in that defense according to the Tribe coach.

"Everyone had confidence,"

said Durham, "I had confidence in them and they had confidence in themselves. If any one thing could be said to typify our team, though, it would have to be defense.

"I think defense was the key to our season. We certainly aren't one of the best shooting teams in the nation, but our defense, I feel, won just about every game for us."

Durham continued, "There is no question in my mind, but that this year's team was the best in Florida State history. Last year's team was almost as good, but they didn't have the maturity and confidence that this year's had."

In the future, Durham expects little trouble keeping up the winning tradition he started four years ago.

'It's going to be tough replacing players like Dave Cowens and Willie Williams, but we have all the talent to continue as well next year," said Durham, "We'll be a different type of ball club, but we'll win.

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to take LSD and go live in the desert if they want to; meanwhile I'd like to see black kids studying their physics and math.

He said blacks have much that has grown out of suffering to offer integration and that white America desperately needs this quality.

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## Senate to Discuss 'Secret War'?

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. George S. McGovern, D.S.D., Tuesday University of Illinois called for a closed Senate session to discuss what he called America's 'Secret War" in Laos

GOP member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said increased Communist activity in Laos indicated decreased Communist military operations in South Vietnam

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the Senate must be consulted on the Laos situation because "the government may soon have to decide whether to go all the way in Laos or get out."

He agreed with McGovern that Congress should be told of the extent of U.S. involvement in Laos and said "never again" should the United States be drawn into a war without the Senate knowing full details.

"The secret war we are waging in Laos is repugnant to the principles and security of a free society," McGovern said in a Senate speech. "It is absolutely incredible that a great nation such as ours could be waging a major military operation in a foreign country without the knowledge of either citizens or its congress, but that is the fact."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has denied on several occasions that U.S. military personnel are involved in ground fighting in Laos. He had insisted that American military action is confined to military advisers and aerial reconnaissance, with permission for pilots to return

### Bills Bar Radicals

TALLAHASSEE(UPI)-The House Judiciary Committee today approved bills to bar radicals convicted of desruptive activities from state-supported campuses and make it a misdemeanor to block entrances to campus buildings.

"I would like to have our university system armed for any contingency that may arise. said Rep. Don Reed, R-Boca

Raton. "With the situation a the other campuses around the country, I think it's only a matter of time until we are confronted with such a situation in Florida.

Rep. Richard Tillman. R-Cocoa Beach, said "the grapevine tells me there may be agitation on three major campuses that may involve arson." He did not specify which

## Laotian Command Holds Crisis Meeting

(UPI)-The Laotian high command held a crisis meeting with Premier Souvanna Phouma Tuesday and military sources said plans were discussed for rushing in re-inforcements into areas threatened by North Vietnamese invaders.

Also under consideration, the sources said, were demands by Laotian field commanders for more U.S. weapons and military equipment to stem an onslaught by Communist forces that has already overrun the Plain of Jars and seized the fortress at Muong

It also was believed that a major purpose of the meeting was to exact pledges of support from the military commanders, each of whom rules his own area

Participants included all of the nation's regional military commanders with the exception of Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, the Meo Hill tribesman who is leader of the so-called "Clandestine Army" which has done most of the fighting in the Plain of Jars.

## United Press International

# But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield showed no Nat'l Guard Called to Standby enthusiasm for the proposal and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-V1., ranking Nat'l Guard Called to Standby

(UPI)-Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered 750 National Guardsmen to standby duty to guard against violence in a University of Illinois appearance "Chicago Seven" lawyer William M. Kunstler.

Student sponsors promptly announced that Kunstler's speech, which had been scheduled for Tuesday night but was barred from the campus by

would be rescheduled for next

A spokesman for the Concerned Law Students said the appearance of Kunstler, who defended the "Chicago Seven" in the Chicago riot trial, was called off because of violence that broke out on the campus after the trustees' decision Monday night.

went on a spree of violence and vandalism, smashing windows at about a dozen university buildings and in several campus-area stores.

Fifteen persons were arrested and several were injured. Three of the injured were campus policemen. Damage was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, a university spokesman said

Ogilvie, acting in Springfield. ordered 510 Guardsmen to move into an armory in Champaign and 240 to assemble at Danville and Mattoon, Ill.

The governor-saying "protest yes, but violence no" directed that the troops stand by in case they were requested by university or local officials. He said he was acting on the request by university of local officials. He said he was acting on the request of the university and the city.

The trustees voted 6-3 Monday to "defer" Kunstler's use of university facilities because of "a clear and presen danger" of student disorders

It acted after rock-throwing broke out on the 29,000-student campus in the afternoon to protest recruiting by General Electric Co.

University President David () Henry said the board's decision was influenced both by the afternoon disorders and by the violence that erupted after Kunstler's appearances at the University of California in Santa Barbara and at Northwestern University in Evanston

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## 'Public Interest Comes First'

(UPI)-President Nixon, declaring that "the public asked interest comes first," Congress Tuesday to avert a nationwide railroad strike by imposing a contract settlement accepted last December by three of four shopcraft unions

Nixon acted a few hours after the four unions, stymied by a court order forbidding strikes against selected railroads announced they would walk out on the entire U.S. railway system starting Thursday

Nixon thus became the third President in seven years who was forced to turn to Congress for the railroad industry, where shutdown is regarded by President and Congress alike as intolerable Nixon's plan was a rebuff to

the tiny sheet metal workers union, whose rejection of a management work rule provision in the December contract barred a final voluntary settlement.

But, the President said, "We must not submit to the chaos of a nationwide rail stoppage because a minority of affected workers rejected contract agreed to by their leadership. The public interest comes first

As a service for students and faculty, the Flambeau is posting state. national and international news on its bulletin board on the third floor of the Union

Space limitations make it impossible for publication of all new received from the United Press International, said news editor Tom Henderson, so the Flambeau will post the wire stories it does not use The articles will be removed from the board the morning following each day's wire story, and replaced with up-to-date stories as they are received from UPI.

Daily stock market reports will also be posted on the bulletin board. which is located outside Room 326 in the Union



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CIRCUS PERFORMERS LAST YEAR—The high wire acts were only part of the big top performance last year. See page 12 for a photo feature on preparations for this year's show. (Barry Mittan)

# Y ippies Celebrate Night of Bayonets

A nostalgic rendering of "Happy Birthday, Night of the Bayonets" and a less than indifferent consumption of a large quantity of birthday cakes highlighted last night's first meeting of the FSU chapter of Youth International Party.

Approximately 100 people, including the ever-present Radical Jack Lieberman (an irreverent observer) and many "people" people, showed up for the FSU Yippie's first nonorganizational meeting.

The mysterious guest from Boston announced Tuesday was introduced by Yippie Dan Brady as a personage "important in the pollution problem" who has "caused mass disturbances in the hearts of families all over America": a jar of Boston baked beans.

Distinguished Student Senator Rick Johnson, disguised with an unlit cigar in his mouth, gave an almost realistic rendition of Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, ordering the crowd of "comoonist preverts" to "cease and desist", keeping the doston guest from making his planned speech.

Johnson's announcement was greeted by laughter and loud applause from students who remembered the real night of the bayonets one year ago, when 58 students were arrested for attending a speech sponsored by SDS. The bust was based on a temporary injunction against SDS using campus facilities.

"A lot of people are screaming and jumping up and down," a Yippie spokesman said, "when we should be happy now."

Laugh while the revolution goes forward, Yippie Jeff Savlov advised the group.

# Student Senate For the second time in three weeks, the Student cenate failed to meet last night for want of a

The fact is, according to President Pro-tem Rick obnson, Article 200.6 of the Student Body datules defines a quorum as half the membership and that number was present.

Among the matters not considered were:
Approval of numerous presidental appointments.
A resolution asking the registrar to reconsider the
alrs of registration for Spring Quarter.
Appropriations totaling more than \$20,000.

The Senate is scheduled to meet again this ming at 8:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the

A young member of the audience, part of the diaper set, cryed instead, while its elders laughed, yawned and relaxed their way through the 45-minute nonmeeting.

The agenda, carefully typed and beautifully dittoed, was thrown away halfway through the event. Leaders Savlov and Brady, unperturbed by the lack of response and organization, admitted that "this meeting wasn't much," but promised better later.

better later.

And while the small portable record player spit forth a chanting tune praising 'mar-i-juanannaan,' the one serious note of the night crept in: a hat was passed to collect money for the Chicago Eight plus two (lawyers) to help them meet the expenses of long and costily appeals of their conviction in 'dayor Daley's city on the



WOMEN'S LIBERATION—The group plans a major coup de forci this weekend as part of a worldwide observance.

# Snow Named Union Head

Sheila Snow, former chairman of the University Union Program Committee, has been chosen as the new chairman of the University Union Board.

She was chosen by acclamation in a meeting yesterday afternoon, replacing former board head David Fuller.

Miss Snow said that her major objective would be the completion of the Rathskeller as soon as possible. She also pledged herself to bettering relations between the University Union Board and Student Government.

Miss Snow is the former chairman of the Program Council and Finance Committee, and is a member of the Policy Advisory Board for the Union Stores. She is also the sports editor of the Flambeau.

In other action, the Union Board has asked student senate for an appropriation of \$1,005 to replace damaged bicycles in the Union.

Jim Sewell, chairman of the Rathskeller Committee, reported that his committee had surveyed 2 percent of the student body, and that a majority of those surveyed were in favor of a Rathskeller that served beer. Plans for the Rathskeller were also presented at the meeting. The plans call for a Rathskeller with a seating capacity of 200. The seating capacity could be upped to 400 if the athletic tables were removed.

Sewell's study also showed that 80 percent of 35 faculty members polled by his committee favored the serving of beer in the Rathskeller. Of the 35 faculty members, 75 percent said that they would make use of the facility.

"I feel that we've taken a long step with the completion of this survey and the floor plans of the Rathskeller. I plan to meet with Jim Clark [University Legal Counsel] about the legal aspects of serving beer sometime in the next couple of days," Sewell said.

Miss Snow reported that \$20,000 was reserved in student government funds to finance the Rathskeller.

"As soon as the legal aspects of serving beer are settled, we should be able to start construction," she said. "It is still up in the air as to whether the athletic training tables will be moved, but we have plans for athlet way."

# Student Aid Study Report

The House Higher Education Committee heard Tuesday a report on the current and projected conditions of student financial aid programs in the state's public and-private colleges and universities and public junior colleges.

The report, submitted by a task force of the College Entrance Examination Board, found that during the 1970-71 school year a deficit of \$39.5 million in student aid resources will be experienced by Florida schools

The task force estimated the total student financial aid need to be \$71 million next year while only \$31 million will be available. This figure includes monies from various scholarship, grant, and loan programs sponsored by the state and federal governments and private sources.

The report goes further estimating that with increased enrollments, concentrated among students from low-income families, a total of \$104.2 million will be needed for aid programs by 1974-75. Without additional aid programs the unmet student financial need will rise to a level of \$72.7 million by that year.

The report was commissioned by the State Department of Education under a mandate for a comprehensive study of the student assistance by the 1969 session of the legislature.

See AID, pg. 8

#### Students and Faculty

# Gold Key Honors 24

Twenty-four students and faculty, including two members of the successful Seminole basketball team, have been named members in Florida State's Gold Key honorary.

Seminole forwards Willie

Seminole forwards Williams of Miami and John Burt of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were the two basketball players initiated. Burt is also president of the Black Student Union and student government men's vice president.

The ex-mayor of Cocoa Beach, Joseph R. Moss, is another Gold Key initiate. Moss is now a student in the College of Law.

Gold Key members are chosen on the basis of leadership in university activities, academic achievement and service.

Faculty members chosen are Harris Shelton, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. Robert Spivey, chairman of the Department of Religion; Gilbert L. Finnel, associate professor of law; and Dr. John S. Simmons, professor of English education. Students chosen are Richard Benton, Matthew Johnson, David Johnson, Robert Mick,

Benton, Matthew Johnson, David Johnson, David Johnson, Robert Mick, Gary Smith, John Ross, Student Body President Chuck Sherman, Richard Pfleger, John Slaughter Jr., Ken Davis, Jack Lavin and Harold Knowles, Tom Henderson, Larry Simpson, Douglas Mimear and Ken Misner.

## Senate Approves Propopsal

TALLAHASSEE
(UPI)—A proposal for
18-year-old voting won
approval of a Senate
c o m m it te e
Wednesday—but not even
the backing of Senate
President John Mathews
could save a bill for
legislative sessions to be
held in February instead
of April.

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American Meteorological Saciety

# weather By Denis Elliot Flambasu Meteorolosist

Prepared at 4 p.m. March 4, 1970

Rain fell yesterday over most of the East from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes region. Clouds covered much of the West, but rain coccurred only in northern California. The central states are dominated by cool and dry air, because of a large high pressure system. Due to the slowing down of the cold front moving through the Southeast, rain may continue over much of Florida.

For Tallahassee, showers will continue today but should be ending tonight. Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and mild. The high today will be in the upper 60's, the low tonight near 50, and the high tomorrow in the mid 60's.

Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will hold its secont annual "Norris Pig Dinner" on Sartuday, March 7, at the Downtowi Holiday Inn. The "Phg Dinner" is an annual banquet and reunion fo graduates of the fraternity. Fraternity president Henry S. Brainard wi speak at the dinner.

# **Smoking Causes Extensive Damage**

FSU students smoking while the Byrds and Grand Funk Railroad entertained Friday night caused extensive damage to the Tully Gym floor, Ray Green, director of university planning, said Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Olive Richardson, a staff assistant in Tully, contacted Green earlier this week and reported the damage done by students extinguishing cigarettes on the gym's maple floor. Though he had not surveyed the damage. Green sad, the report indicated the floor would probably need another refinishing.

The cost of refinishing the maple floor would be at least \$2,800, Green said, and would shorten the life-span of the gym's floor.

The Blood, Sweat and Tears concert scheduled for Friday will probably add more damage, he said. Stage manager Jack Lavin, Green said, was asked to "pull the plug" on the equipment to stop the music if the audience was smoking. Stopping the music until the audience puts out their cigarettes, Green said, would be incentive enough to halt smoking inside the Gym.

# 'Blood, Sweat and Tears' Here Friday

Tickets Available at Union Box Ticket Office, \$5 Per Person



warmest congratulations and the

very best of wishes to the

Publications, Mr. Lauren D. Ewing, on his forthcoming

of Student

coordinator

marriage



AT THE RINGLING MUSEUM-in Sarasota last weekend were FSU students and faculty from department who participated in a special tour. The students saw one of the outstanding collections of Baroque paintings and heard a special lecture by Curtis G. Coley, museum director. Shown above are (left to right) John Mooy, Wanda Kaplan, Dr. Nancy deGrummond, professor of art history, Curtis G. Coley, The members of the Flambeau staff want to extend

## Additions to Library

enty-nine independent study multi-media carrels have been stalled in the FSU library by the Division of Instructional Research nd Service in cooperation with the Strozier Library

Fifteen carrels are equipped with a Kodak Carousel 2 x 2-inch slide projector which operates through a rear screen system. The remaining tarrels are designed for listening and are equipped with either a tape recorder, turntable, or a dial access retreival system for audio programs. All listening carrels are equipped with earphones for a quiet tmosphere

According to a library source, the multi-media carrels will allow students to receive a clear definition of what they are to learn, as well as providing ample materials, equipment and space. Students will be able to learn at their own pace, as well as review at any time.

The installation at FSU is presently open for eight hours a day. In he future, it is hoped that it will be open during the evenings.

#### Rails-Profits Cited

### **Market Cautions**

summaries and averages are posted as received from the UPI outside the Flambeau News Room, 326 Union. Other stories are posted as a service to our readers.)

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stocks, in high gear since last week, paused for profit taking Wednesday, although some caution stemmed from the threat of a nationwide strike. Turnover was moderate

The UPI marketwide indicator owed a gain of 0.04 percent, the New York Stock xchange index mirrored a loss 8 cents in the average ommon share price.

The Dow Jones industrial verage, the blue chip

barometer, was up 0.73 at 788.15 after being up more than 2½ points early in the session. The DJ utility average also gained slightly, but the transportation average softened.

Of the 1,601 issues crossing the tape, advances narrowly edged declines, 674 to 656. There were 21 new highs, and 7 new lows. However, of the 15 most active issues, 10 declined, four advanced, and one was unchanged.

Turnover aggregated 11.850,000 shares, versus 11,700,000 shares Tuesday. aggregated Most of the biggest movers were

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PLACE: Room 346 Union TIME: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. DATE: Thursday, March 5

### Environmental Studies Program Undergraduates majoring in and Concepts of Ecology.

social science may elect a new environmental studies to fulfill requirements for the second concentration within the major, according to Dr. Harrison V. Chase, director of the new program.

The environmental studies concentration will emphasize the social science aspects of environmental studies problems. The concentration will consist of present courses in anthropology, social science, economics, geography, government, and sociology. Other courses are being developed to be included in the program. Biology 105 is a prerequisite.

To meet the requirements for concentration, six courses from a minimum of four departments must be taken for a minimum of 18 hours. Social Science 305, Concepts of Ecology, is required. Another required course, to be added to the curriculum shortly, is Principles

Courses which presently make the curriculum Anthropology (ANY) Peoples of the World; Economics (ECS) 372, Economics of Population; ECS 471, Theories of Economic Development, which is a field course in Mexico; Geography (GGY) 305, United States and Canada; GGY 350, Conservation; GGY 465, Geography of the Oceans; Government (GOV) 413. Government and Science: GOV 462, Public Planning; Sociology (SOY) 330, Human Ecology and SOY 430 Population and Society

Future courses include ANY 400, Anthropological Ecology and an economics c urse to be titled Economics Conservation.

Information on the new concentration can be obtained from Dr. Chase in Room 316 Bellamy, ext. 3123.



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#### Flambeau Editorials

## Young's Other Points

Due to the late hour and limited space allowable to coverage of Whitney Young's talk Tuesday night many of his well-taken points were omitted in the regular coverage. We shall mention them here without further comment for they stand on their own logical merit.

Many whites have said blacks are lazy but Young is perplexed as to how white plantation owners, who spent most of the day sipping mint juleps while black slaves worked from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., could call the blacks lazy,

A white man once told Young, "We want to invite colored friends to our house but my wife feels uneasy being around them." Young replied, "I understand perfectly and will see if I can find some below-average blacks for your wife to meet so she won't feel so uneasy."

In asking his white brothers and sisters not to cop out Young told of the white man who said that he was once sympathetic with the black cause but had lost sympathy because of some of the riots. Young did not try to argue the logical fallacy of hasty generalization but tried to determine the extent of the loss.

"What did you do for blacks before you lost sympathy?" Young inquired.

There was no reply.

"Nothing minus nothing equals nothing," said Young. In closing Young said, "Equality will only exist when those who have not been injured are as indignant as those who have been injured."

Much was gained in bringing blacks and whites a little bit closer together by his coming to FSU.

#### Columns Tall Problem

To the Editor:

Everyone seems to agree that the Columns should be saved (including, believe it or not, the pastor of the First Baptist Church) but no one has really done anything to save it (except the First Baptist Church, who have been delaying using their property for years to avoid destroying said building). Rev. Waterson has repeatedly/offered to give the building to anyone who would move it. First Bantist Church may be far from poor, but their sources are far from unlimited. A great number of their members are college Mudents. Contrary to popular belief, the ultimate use of the land will not be a parking lot, some badly needed

Anyone who has squeezed into the 11:00 service knows that these buildings are needed. Even if the people of that church could afford to buy more land, move The Columns, and then build their new buildings, I can see no reason why this should sole be their responsibility. Saving Columns is supposedly for the entire community, not just the members of one church.

Those "trying to save The Columns" would do better to try and raise some money, or find some "donatable" land, than cutting the only people with any real power in the

Barbara Whitehurst

## Progress Conquers All

PROGRESS CONOUERS ALL.

Build your houses, build them over the downs. Let pollution reign supreme within your towns. Make a gutter of each brook out hard concrete where the grasses shook

There nature shall rule no more!

for money, cut the forests down. Aid progress, spread more concrete o'er the town. from the factories spew the smoke

send the wastes down the river to float. More pesticides, there are animals to kill!

Though the atom age is dawning, A grey day may be yawning, That will see man's last course run. And the grass with its pennons waving green n the streets of our cities by itself will be seen. And silence will reign over the earth.

#### FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done

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## **Smoking Compulsory** For Non-Smokers

I have been told that there is a rule against smoking in class. If this is true, would it be possible to get it enforced? I ask this because many people are obviously smoking in class, and I happen to be allergic to smoke. I realize that I am probably in a minority, but nevertheless, I feel that my rights as a student are being infringed upon.

One might argue, of course, that it is each person's prerogative to smoke in class if he so desires, but smoking involves all of the people around the smoker whether they like it or not. They must sit and suffer until the cigarette is finished.

In the Union or other

non-classroom situation, 1 can always get up and leave if the air gets too thick, but I am paying sit in a class and often the seats are assigned.

There is also the problem of disposal. I really don't appreciate having to wade through mounds of ashes and cigarette butts to get to my seat. nor do I relish the thought of putting my belongings on the floor, as is often necessary, when

it is thusly covered. Have you ever picked up a wet umbrella from beside a chair whose former occupant was a chain smoker? And often, after a test, a room looks like the city dump and the atmosphere is reminiscent of Los Angeles. 1 wonder what the place looks like by 10 p.m.?

Is it really too much to ask that smokers abstain for just fifty minutes of class? If you find it so necessary to smoke, couldn't you do it between classes, outside the classrooms? This would produce a better environment for all of us and would be gratefully appreciated on my part.

Barbara Jones

# Earth In Danger

The point of no return is here.

The rivers are gone. The air does not exist. Mother Earth has been destroyed. The human race is dead. All is dead. There is no single tree on the planet earth. A patch of green is not to be found. The oxygen has been converted to a black plague. The rains wash a scourge upon the land. Humans do not exist on earth. Black oil, cans of silver steel, sprays of chemical death, and man has produced an endiess waste covered by nothing except waste. The foam of oceans sprinkle garbage upon the land as currents of air flow a calamity to clouds that will release the death produced by

Mankind cries but does nothing. Man sleeps when the end is near. An animal with no mind and a creature spreading disease depicts the human race. Man has left this land bare, void of life, empty and without form since the beginning of time. Man is a maggot crawling through the bleeding sores of life. The blister will soon become the body.

There is a dream and there is a way. The time of no return is not yet here. A path in the forest hidden by brambled branches has been found. The

path leads to life. The way is hard. The dream exists. Work is needed. The hours are long and the pay bad. The rewards are few. The earth must be saved. Let your hands work. Use your mind. Is the saving of mankind a goal not to be reached? Will your children live to see the year 2,000? Will you? Do not end the battle of life

with a prayer. Take a firm grasp and hold the reins tight as you ride the dream for the fountain has great power. Charge the gleaming glory, end the war, and push back the pollution sweeping the land. Step into the stream and let your feet become wet as the tide rushes forward. Follow salty tears bleeding a little as life draws near. Push back the death. Save the world. Tower above the slimy swamp, place the foot against the door Knock it in. Burn it down. Lead the guilty back to a better life. End POLLUTION, Be kind and gentle and a friend to all Love your neighbor and save man the death of the world. Remember always all men are brothers and are placed together on the planet earth. The earth must continue if life is to survive.

J. W. Coyle

## PO'd About Delay In PO

To the Editor:

I have a problem and wonder if it is at all widespread. Persons whom I write regularly receive my letters in no more than two days while I receive theirs at my FSU post office box after delays of as much as 5 or 6 days. This leads me to think that there is a hangup somewhere at this end N J. Brooks and by p stably at the

FSU post office. Perhaps this is a which Flambeau could be of service to the students by determining if this is, indeed, a common problem and if so, by helping to make the situation known to the proper authorities so that a solution might be found.

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### Thanks For Criticism

To the Editor

I would like to thank Mr Ronald Jewell for his most timely and well-founded observations about unsatisfactory conditions in the Sirloin Room.

This, in my opinion, is very constructive criticism, of which I assume full responsibility. I admire his awareness, alertness and know-how toward bringing these conditions to not only the manager's attention, but to that entire university community.

In the future I hope with the help of published or confidential constructive criticisms, my management of this food service will epitomize our motto: "Service, Cleanliness and

> Jimmy Thorpe Unit Mgr. Seminole Club

Meddling

To the Editor:

university.

In reference to a report hitting universities for hiring faculty members who "were not acceptable to modern large business corporation submit that this is an indication of legislative meddling in a supposedly open learning environment of a large environment

Implying that universities were wrong in hiring someone not acceptable to business interests means to me that the legislature is putting itself up as the Legion of Decency for what students are permitted to learn.

This is very undemocratic and fascist in tendency. A learning environment includes business interests, not excludes all other

Terrence A. Maho:





READERS THEATER—Terry Schembera, Dennis Wyatt and Robert Hobbs read their parts for the Readers Theater production of "Pipa Passes" by Robert Browning. The drama will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. The performance is free.

"DON QUIXOTE"—Sharon Crowe as Maritornes and Rick Rose as Ferdianad play a scene from "Don Quixote of La Mancha," They will play Friday and Saturdey at 7:15 p.m. with a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### Honoring Beethoven

A program for the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth will be presented by concert pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Lipovetsky, a new member of music faculty, was hailed for his performances during a recent European tour which included performances in Zurich, Brussels, London, Vienna and Bertin

### Urban League

A membership and fund-raising campaign will begin Monday to establish a Tallahassee chapter of the National Urban League.

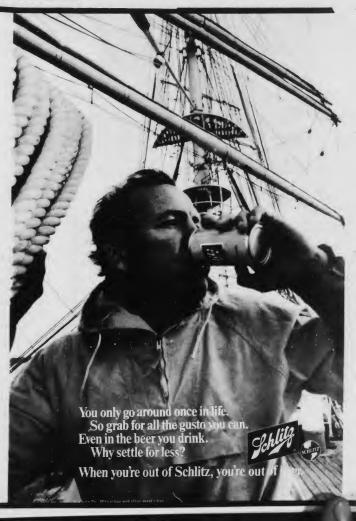
The campaign is a follow-up of the recent visit to FSU by Whitney Young, national director of the organization.

The Tallahassee Urban League will seek to develop job training and placement of black and other minority group members in the community. Other programs will be put into operation to upgrade those midviduals through training who have the potential for promotion to higher-level positions in business organizations throughout Tallahassee.

A representative of the

A representative of the National Urban League will be working with the University Personnel Office to develop upgrading programs for lower level university employees.

All interested members of the university community are requested to attend the Urban League meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 352 of the University Union.



Items for the doomaflotchies must be turned in to Room 326 Union by noon, one day prior to the event. If a speaker's name is to be included in the announcements, the full name must be submitted. TODAY

HONORS PROGRAM EVENING LECTURE SERIES presents a lecture-discussion by Dr. Roland associate professor of sociology on the topic, "Form, Fact and Value: Two Forms of Advocacy in the Work of Sociologists," at 8:30 p.m. in Room 68 Bellamy.

SNA MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 114 Business Bldg

SAILING CLUB officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union, and an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

#### DOOMAFLOTCHIES

READERS THEATRE will present "Pippa Passes" at 8 p.m. in Moore

RAPTIST STUDENT UNION VESDETS will be held at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W.

MARCH GRADUATES: Diplomas will not be mailed until you have completed your exit interview on NDEA Loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

MASONIC WAR VETERANS spring membership drive is now in progress. For further details call 864-3349 or write to Peter Frazin at 235 78th Street, Miami Beach, 33141.

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FASHION INC. will meet March 5 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Jennie Murphree. Featured at the meeting will be a show by Pappagallo.

#### TOMORROW

"DON OUIXOTE OF LA MANCHA" will be performed by the University Theater at 7:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts ldg. Also March 7 at 2:30 p.m. and

"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON" will be shown at

7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also

ANTI-MILITARY BALL will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Entertainment will be Richards Weed, folksingers, movies, continuous cartoons and light shows.

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP meeting at BAHA'T FELLOWSHIP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Winston Evans is guest speaker. The topic will be "Baha'U'llah: Prophet for the New Age."

THE LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will begin at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Room 240 Union,

Opera Workshop

The Texas University Cond Choir and Opera Workshop will be presented tonight at 8 in Lee Hall Auditorium on the Florida A&M University Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program is sponsored by the Inter-Civic Council, a local affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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# classifieds

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Wednesday it will soon require drug manufacturers to place a government written warning of possible health hazards in every package of birth control pills.

Sen Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.), hailed the decision as vindication of his Senate small business subcommittee's controversial hearings on the pill.

He said the 8.5 million women who take the pill will be able to learn of the risks from the required pamphlet. He said two-thirds of the nation's doctors fail to mention these hazards when prescribing oral contracentities.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, FDA commissioner, told a hearing before Nelson's subcommittee that the leaflet will be required, perhaps within two months.

The 700-word draft statement he proposed says women with serious liver desease, cancer of the breast, other cancers and vaginal bleeding should not take the pill and women with kidney disease, asthma, high blood pressure, epilepsy, fibroids of the uterus, migraine headaches, or mental denression should take it under "special supervision."

It says reactions from the pill may include blood clots, mental depression, swelling, skin rash, jaundice, increased blood pressure, increased sugar content in the blood, headaches, nervousness, dizziness, fatigue, backache, changes in appetite and sex drive, pain when urinating, growth of more body hair, nervousness and uritability.

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"Scientists know the hormones in the pill have caused cancer in animals, but they have no proof that the pill causes cancer in humans," the leaflet adds.

Edwards said he decided to require the leaflet because "I have come to the conclusion that the information being supplied to the patient...

Edwards added that the FDA's position on oral contraceptives is that they "are an effective and safe method for birth control, but as with other potent drugs have both contra-indications, side effects and complications."

He did disclose that 15 deaths from blood clotting associated with the pill were reported to the FDA between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1969.

#### Explosion

#### Submarine Sinks

TOULON, France (UPI)—The French deep sea combat submarine Eurydice with 57 men aboard sank in the storm-tossed Mediterranean Wednesday after a mysterious explosion while it was making a 1,800-foot training dive.

The French navy declared the ship and its crew lost, the second disappearance of a French submarine in the area in the past 26 months.

Naval officials said seismographs in France had recorded an

unsplearance of a Prench submanine in the area in the pass 20 months.

Naval officials said seismographs in France had recorded an unexplained explosion shortly after the Eurydice began its dive about 66 miles southeast of the port city of Marseilles in about 5,000 feet of

Search vessels reported sighting an oil slick and debris that included what appeared to be bedding from the submarine.

#### Aid

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State Scholarship and Loan Council, an advisory panel to the Board of Education, coordinated the actual study.

No specific recommendations were made in the report concerning possible solutions to financial aid programs. It was designed only to provide a basis for legislative policy-making and administrative decisions in the areas of revised and expanded aid programs, according to the task force.

The legislature is currently considering several bills which provide a variety of new and revised programs. Among the most controversal is a bill which would provide a minimum level of support for all Florida residents attending both private and public institutions of higher education in the state.

No mention was given in the report to vocational-technical areas but the committee said it intended to cover students enrolled in these institutions under any new aid programs.

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### Arrests to be Made

LAMAR, S.C. (UPI)—State authorities disclosed Wednesday they have pictures of the white mob that attacked school buses bringing Negro students to formerly all-white Lamar High School, and said arrests would be made.

"The South Carolina attorney general's office is in the process of preparing charges," said Wayne Seal, Gov. Robert E. McNair's news secretary.

"The warrants will be based on the evidence which they have on hand-which is ample," Seal

State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) agents took pictures of the mob at the height of the volence, it was learned, and reportedly worked through the night identifying those involved.

Shortly after disclosure of the pictures, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called reporters to his office in Washington and underscored that those responsible for the violence would be prosecuted.

Speaking for myself and for the cabinet

committee which I chair, I want to make it clear that this administration does not condone and will not tolerate "iolence resulting from the lawful desegregation of schools anywhere," the vice president said.

A federal judge, meanwhile issued a show cause order in connection with the violence, and President Nixon let it be known he is watching "that situation closely."

The order, issued by the U.S. District Judge Robert Martin, was directed at seven whites and ordered them to appear in court Monday at Columbia to show cause why they should not be enjoined from interfering with operation of Lamar schools.

About 150 screaming whites, many of them women, battered and overturned school buses Tuesday when the buses arrived at Lamar High with Negro students. State troopers finally beat back the attacks with tear eas.

### Senate Committee Appointed To Handle Busing Issues

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A select Senate committee to handle all legislation related to "busing" and school desegregation matters was appointed by Senate President John Mathews Jr., D-Jacksonville, Wednesday.

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Mathews insisted the nine-member committee was neither pro-busing nor anti-busing, although co-chairman Mallory Horne. (D-Tallahassee), is associated with a group that has proposed a one-day boycott of schools in April to protest "percentage integration" and forced busing. Mathews said Horne and Sen.

Wilbur Boyd, (D-Palmetto), chairman of the regular Senate Education Committee, will chair the select committee.

Mathews said the special committee was requested by Boyd because "when you have an unanticipated emotional issue of great public interest, it is necessary to have a balanced group."

Mathews said Rivers Buford, attorney for the State Board of Education, will work with the committee.

He said in addition to a number of anti-busing and "freedom of choice" measures already filed in the Senate, he has asked Buford to try to draft a bill incorporating the "neighborhood school" concept of the U.S. Sht Circuit Councept of the U.S. Sht Circuit Council of Appeals. The concept was demonstrated in a decision which permitted Orange County to continue with a number of all-black schools.

He said it is difficult to draw a bill for statewide application because there are some countres which, because of distances and school locations, must bus children. Their reasons have nothing to do with racial balance.



### Last Dual Meet

# ankers Topple Tulane, 64-49

**Bruins' Bob Murphy** 

Packs Up NHL Skates

(UPI)-Veteran

winger Ron Murphy of the

Boston Bruins, in and out of

action this season with a cranky shoulder ailment, retired again

Wednesday after 18 seasons in the National Hockey League.

Murphy, who broke into the

NHI with the New York Rangers during the 1952-53

season and found himself a regular within two years, was

left wing on the record scoring

line of center Phil Esposito and

right winger Ken Hodge a year

Murphy registered 16 goals

and 38 assists during the

1968-69 season and then retired. But the Bruins talked him out of

Sports Writer

The Seminole tankers came away with a tough win over a game Tulane team yesterday in their last dual meet of the season



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FSU was ahead 64-42 going into the last event which was the 400-yd. freestyle relay. But Tulane garnered 7 points to 0 for the Tribe on a fine effort by their relay team of Kaufman. Peterson, Johnson, and Miline, Their time was 3:29.909

Tulane also took the 1000-vd. freestyle, with a time of 10:33.862, a new Tulane and meet record, the 400-vd. freestyle medley in which FSU was disqualified, the 200-yd. freestyle with a 1:47.723, another Tulane and meet record. and the 200-yd. breaststroke.

But after that it was all FSU. The Seminoles took the 50-yd. freestyle with Dean Jerger setting a new meet record with a time of 21.918, and the 200-yd. individual medley as Mark Meddleton set another new meet record with a time of 2:04.765. FSU continued its record breaking pace as Chet Miltenburger won the 200-yd. butterfly in 2:01.006, Bill Gest took the 200-yd. backstroke with a time of 2:03,187. Dean Jerger set another record in the 100-yd. freestyle in the time of 48:747, and Ed Anderson also

The diving honors also went to the Seminoles as Howie Acosta won the one-meter even with a score of 267.20, and Ken VonRoenn took first in the three-meter with 261.6

Tulane was no pushover as they battled the Tribe in every event. Both of these teams will meet again in the Independent Swimming Championships at the pool of the University of South Florida this Thursday. The Seminoles will be the defending champs and will be favored to retain their title

### Rain Moves Baseball Up To Today

Due to heavy rainfall all day yesterday, the Florida State doubleheader scheduled has been moved up to today at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field. The Tribe will play Union University of Jackson, Tennessee for their first game of the season.

#### Flambeau

new meet record in the

### Inland International

Sailors Over Apalachee Lake Bradford Sunday was the scene of the first annual Inland International Invitational Regatta

sponsored by the Florida State Sailing Club. Although the sun was shining brightly, FSU's Patty Slavevs, champion of the girl-overboard race, can

testify that it was still real cold in the water. The Seminole sailors continued their show of skill as "Slats" Estes, Fred Jensen and Dale Hamilton captured the first three places over the Apalachee Bay Yacht Club.



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#### TODAYS **SPORTS**

BASEBALL-FSU vs. Union University, Seminole Field, 1

TENNIS-FSU vs. Houston, Tully Courts, 3 p.m.

However, a chronic shoulder ailment limited him to just 20 games this season in which he got two goals-to raise his career total to 205 in 889 games-and five assists. He underwent surgery on the shoulder after the season began, returned to action

briefly and has been sidelined in recent games with the same bad choulder

General Manager Milt Schmidt said the 36-year-old native of Hamilton, Ont., will remain with

the Bruins in a special assignments capacity.

Murphy played with New York until being traded before the 1957-58 season to Chicago for Henry Ciesla. The Black Hawks peddled him to Detroit in 1964 with Autry Erickson for Art Stratton, John Miszuk and Ian Cushenan.

Chicago swapped Murphy and defenseman Gary Doak with Boston for Leo Boivin and Dean Prentice during the 1965-66 season. Murphy also retired at that point but was talked into

#### FLAMBEAU **SPORTS**

Sheila Snow

Dale Friedley Assistant Sports Editor

Russ Hutchinson Sports Writer



NEAR THE FINISH .. the FSU Sailing Club took the first three places

## Chamberlain

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Los afternoon, it was announced

It will be Chamberlain's first workout with the club since he suffered the injury.

### Back in Action

Angeles Lamer center Wilt Chamberlain, out of action since Nov. 8, 1969, with a ruptured tendon in his right knee, will practice with the club Thursday

The Laker star, who is basketball's greatest career scorer, was expected to return to the lineup no later than March 18th when the club hosts the Celtura, a shok, man

#### GATOR TALES

Florida's basketball team hopes to end its season on a winning note Saturday when the Gator cagers travel to Tuscaloosa, Alabama to meet Alabama in a 3 p.m. CST contest.

The Gators 85-69 loss to Georgia last weekend lowered their record to 9-16 and 6-11 in Southeastern Conference action. Before Alabama's game Monday night with Ole' Miss, the Bama cagers carried a 7-17 overall mark and a 5-12 league record.

Cliff Cox, a sophomore-forward from Deland, has been a pleasant surprise to coach Tommy Bartlett in recent games. In Florida's last four games, the 6-6 Education major has averaged 14.5 points and 10.7

The Alabama finale will end Andy Owens' illustrious career as a Gator player. The senior-captain from Tampa is currently averaging 26.7 points a game and has set several season and career records.

Florida's freshmen, 15-7, will meet the Alabor frosh print to the



CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS-have been moved from Moore Auditorium to Tully Gym and will take place at 4 p.m. today. Four

# Judo Team Loaded With Experience

By Dale Friedley Assistant Sports Editor ut in the depths of

Industrial Park, shacking up in an old deserted warehouse surrounded on either side by a magnetic sign shop and an novelty company, the Florida State Judo Club calls it home.

It is a very humble abode with plasterboard walls and ceilings in light gray, many sections of which have been knocked out of position from flying. The floors are covered from wall to wall with foam rubber mats, giving the whole building the air of being the Saturday night meeting place for some University of Florida orgy.

Also, in keeping with Japanese customs of every home having a shrine with which to worship, the Juyukai, as the building is officially entitled, has a small clock embedded into a sign that flashes "Cold Beer" in red and white letters

But once inside, the Japanese customs are gone and the rules of Sparta hold. Listed on the door are a set of policies like "no shoes" and "no horsing around;" most of these are rigidly enforced. It is not a game these thirty-or-so guys, come out every afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m., are playing. They are all out to achieve the distinction of being the best.

Last year, nearly this same squad went to California for the national championships and were barely nipped out by San Jose State. This year they are hoping it will be a different

The optimism is evident whether talking to any of the players or their coach John Ross, the recently elected Vice-President of the student body. In the 1969 championships, Ross was a participant and won the event in the 205-pound class.

According to John, the team as a whole is better balanced and should have a good chance in placing in all weight classes instead of just in a couple as it was last year. He also describes the team as being the "most experienced ever" which will be a big factor when it comes to the big meets later on this month.

Coming up this weekend, the club will be flying up to Yale

GOSSELIN

University to compete in the Collegiate Championships, a competition they won last year. Eight men will be traveling for the six weight-class event since it will be a meet which will allow more than one participant in each

First in line will be Bill Curnette who will compete in the 139-pound class. Ross says that the lightweights will be the weak spot on the team mainly because they are very injury prone. But Bill, who hails from Fernandina Beach, Fla., could be one of the delightful surprises if he is to come through.

Freshman Lee Webber, recruit from Miami, could be the biggest surprise of all. The tourney this weekend will be the first of championship calibre for Webber, and though he should be good for a place, he possibly could pull the big upset and bring home all the marbles.

In the 165-pound class both

Masterson will be making the long trip to New Haven, Conn Parsons will be entering his first major tournament, and the native of Tampa is being looked upon by Coach Ross to get a place.

Masterson is possibly the most consistent performer for his weight around. He has been around for the last three years and this will be his last crack at the nationals and so he should be going after it 100 percent.

Bill Lain is the competitor in the 176-pound class. Last year he was forced to go a weight class higher but over the summer fell below the 180-pound mark and should be ready to go against the ughter men. Also the fact that he is left-handed and all of his basic moves will be backwards, will lead to some confusion on the part of his opponents.

Returning practically to his home town this weekend. Armand Gosselin, from Boston,

will be the 205-pounder going Last year, because of the presence of Ross in the lineup, Gosselin was forced to compete in the heavyweight division and gained a lot of valuable experience from taking on the brutes. Physically the stronges man on the team, Armand should have it fairly easy with some of the lighter opponents in the tourney.

Bill Miller and Dan Simon are the heavyweights that will be making the trip. Miller, who finished fifth in the nation last year, is the heaviest player on the team at 240 and with the added experience and strength should be a real competitor this ceason

Simons is as strong as Miller but just lacks the experience to be a champion. With a supreme effort though he will be

These then are the eight men who will be carrying the name of FSU with them and will hopefully bring it to the top again as before. The only thing holding them back now is money. Not recognized as an official varsity sport, they receive not a cent from the university and must finance all their activities from club dues.

That little place with the broken down walls costs about \$500 a month to rent. And with all the trips there is no end in sight to the bills.

Certainly a team that can represent Florida State University as well in national competition as the FSU Indo Club has in the past and will in the future, is deserving of the Athletic Department's recognition



.Tom Parsons takes his turn at throwing Steve Masterson in a Judo practice. (photo by Bill Wolff)



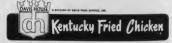
(bottom row) Bill Curnette, Tommy Parsons, Lee Webber, (top row) Dan Simon, Armand Gosselin, Bill Miller, Steve Masterson and coach John Ross. (photo by Bill Wolff)





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### Rain Ruins Race Track Judge Denies Flood Request For Qualifying in NC

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI)-A gentle rain shut off the harsh roar of racing cars here Wednesday and may have washed out the only chance of an independent driver to win the pole position for the Carolina 500 Race

Johnny Bruner Sr., official NASCAR representative for the race, cancelled the scheduled qualifying rounds when it became obvious the newly paved asphalt track would not be dry. The rain itself, never more than a sprinkle, stopped about mid-day. But Bruner said the track was too slick to be safe at high speeds.

As a result, 20 cars will be qualified Thursday for the 500 mile race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway Sunday. The 11 drivers who drew qualifying times for Wednesday will go first Thursday. Ten of them will take the first 10 starting places in the race if they all manage to run three officially timed laps. Their speeds will determine the order of the start.

Ten more cars will then be qualified Thursday from among the remaining field

For a while Wednesday it looked the four independents who drew starting times among the first 11 would get a break because of the rain. A wet track would have served the independents as an equalizer, cutting down the speeds and giving them a better chance against the factory backed

#### NEW YORK (UPI)-A federal judge today denied Curt Flood's injunction challenging baseball's

erve clause.

U.S. District Judge Irving Ben Cooper ruled that preliminary injunction, which would have allowed Flood to continue playing for the St. Louis Cardinals although he has been traded to Philadelphia, would work a hardship on

#### preliminary injunction would Powell, McNally Holdouts

MIAMI, FLA. (UPI)-First baseman Boog Powell and pitcher Dave McNally remained the lone holdouts in the Baltimore Orioles training camp Wednesday but the play of rookie Roger Freed may tend to move Powell closer to the

negotiating table.

Freed, who has never played higher than AA ball in the Orioles organization, had the club buzzing with tape-measure home run and double off the wall in the team's intrasquad games

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injuctions on a matter of vital

importance to organized baseball

floodgates to litigation must at

least be the result of a full trial

and not on the basis of a motion

for a preliminary relief," the

judge said. To grant Flood the

with such potential

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determination

and carry the same sort of sudden effect the Supreme Court took great pains in a similar case to prevent, Cooper said.

"Accordingly, we constrained to deny plaintiff's motion for the extraordinary remedy for a preliminary injunction. As a matter of law we are powerless to hold otherwise."

Flood, a regular center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals for the past 12 seasons, brought the case to the courts to protest being traded to the Philadelphia October. 32-year-old Flood, whose salary amounts to \$90,000 a year, argued that being traded from one club to another without his consent made him a "slave."

### Studio Theater Repertoire

Bertolt Brecht's "The Jewish Wife," adapted from the German by Eric Bentley, will be presented on a bill of three one-acts on March 10-12 in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

On the bill with "The Jewish are Edward Hyland Wife" Reardon's plays, "The Genesis Script" and "The Morning The Oak Tree Bled." The March 10 presentation will be the premiere of both of these works. Reardon is an alumnus of FSU and has two other plays presented here.

"The Genesis Script," written specifically for the March 10-12 productions, is a modern view of the creation of the world and man. The play is considered "a pageant with music and dance" and has been choreographed by Carol Lee, faculty member of the Department of Dance.

The Morning The Oak Tree Bled" has been submitted to the Eugene O'Neill Foundation for consideration as one of the best plays of 1969. If the play wins approval of the foundation, Reardon will receive a cash prize and the play will be given a summer production by the foundation. "Oak Tree" is a story about personal freedoms and centers around the life of a young southerner who has received his draft notice but has refused to report to the draft

authorities Appearing in the one-acts will be Craig Eason, David MacEnulty, Sue Baldwin, Wendy David

Elliott, Steve Rothman, and Chuck Rubin. David Dye, a doctoral student, is theatre directing the productions as part the requirements for completion of his degree.

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### Glee Club

### 'Prelude to Spring'

"Prelude to Spring" will be presented by the Women's Glee Club at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public. The program will be divided into four sections. "Praise We Our Saviour, Jesus Christ," a sacred cantata by Johann Schein, will open the ogram. A trio consisting of Sally Staten, Jeana Womble and Jo Ellyn Berky, will highlight the chorus "Surely He Hath Borne Griefs" by Antonio Lotti.

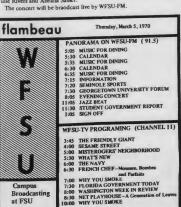
Two outstanding selections for the first section include J.S. Bach's final chorus from the St. Matthew Passion, "Here Yet Awhile," and "God's Time Is Best" from the Cantata Number 106. Also included in this group will be the aria "Jesus Tod."

Agnus Dei" by Bizet will open the second section. Amanda Beason will be the soloist. The remainder of this section will be devoted to works by Brahms, including "Come Away Death," "Song from Ossian's Fingal" and "Song of Destiny." Faculty member Mary Roman will accompany the final number on the harp, assisted by Karen Niver and Buddy Robson on the French horn, with violin obligato played by

The third section features a solo quartet including Sally Staten, Sally Flye, Patricia Edwards and Pam Bethea in "I Wait Alone Beside The Accompanist is Janelle Ganey of Jacksonville.

"Stabat Mater" by the late Ernst von Dohnayi will comprise the fourth and final section. Soloists will be Vickie Sterrett, Debbie Guedry, Robin Core and Patricia Edwards.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor in the School of Music, is director for the group. Assistant director is Eugene Brasher, a graduate student in the School of Music. Accompanists for the concert will be Julie Rivers and Anealia Sasser.





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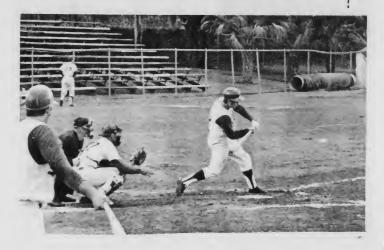
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# '70 Baseball Season Opens





Quality Photos by Doug Chanco

Seminoles Sweep Double Header, Beat Union Univ. 5-1, 6-2

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# EAEIUR



SAVE YOUR EYES-You can avoid looking at Saturday's eclipse and still see what you want with a contraption like this one built from everyday items by this Florida State physicist. The binoculars, mounted on a camera tripod using erector set parts, can cast a large image about three inches in diameter on a sheet of paper laid on the ground. If it's done right. Dr. Martin Kretzschmar said, you may be able to see such details as sunspots.

### Eastern U.S. Poor Viewing

CHICAGO (UPI)-Chances of getting a good view of Saturday's total eclipse in the eastern United States are "rather the Weather Bureau reported today.

It said its current weather data indicated cloudiness will be widespread across the eastern third of the nation and rain likely will fall in much of the area.

It said good conditions likely will be limited to New England and Southern



Florida, where clear to partly cloudy and dry weather is expected

If the weather is good, millions of Americans along the eastern seaboard will have their last chance in the twentieth century to watch a total eclipse of the sun at noon on Saturday, This spectacular March 7. phenomenon is caused when the moon passes directly across the solar disc. At its average distance from the earth, the moon appears to have the same relative diameter as the much larger but more distant sun. The longest possible time a total eclipse can last is seven and

eye damage.)

in Boston will achieve 96 percent totality. Adequate eye protection is necessary in eclipse watching in order to prevent permanent damage to the eyes from the sun's radiation. The eyes must be protected not only from the familiar visible radiation but also from the invisible ultraviolet and infrared radiation. Even brief exposure to UV and IR radiation can cause damage without immediate awareness of any

a half minutes, but most are

much shorter. The March eclipse

will last from one and a half to

three minutes of totality at

different points along the central

line of its path. The mid-eclipse

physical discomfort. Most of us can remember the childhood fun of using magnifying glass to focus the sun's rays and burn holes in of paper-a good pieces illustration of how the sun can burn. To look at the sun through



# ECLIPSE

your eyes and cause blindness. article is a reprint from Massachusetts Institute This is how Galileo is reputed to Technology publication concerning the March 7 eclipse. Members of the FSU community who are going to have ruined his own eyes and how many others have done watch the eclipse are urged to read the article with care to avoid possible since.



Drawing courtesy National Society for Prevention of Blindness

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends no direct viewing an eclipse. The only recommended way to view the eclipse is indirectly. Take two pieces of white cardboard and make a pinhold in one. Then, with the sun at your back, focus the eclipse image through the pinhole board onto the second cardboard. The size of the image can be changed by changing the distance between cardboards This method is especially recommended for groups of children or young people who under should be supervision while viewing the eclipse. Most burns seem to occur in the eyes of young persons, especially boys between the ages of nine and 15, who are not readily impressed by the necessity of elaborate precautions

Traditionally, exposed photographic film, smoked glass and colored paper have been used for eclipse watching. But, because these filters can vary so widely in the amount of light and infrared radiation they allow to reach the eyes, they SHOULD NOT be used unless there is some way of measuring their effectiveness. For this eclipse, safe practice suggests that you:

DO NOT look directly at the sun with the naked eye during either partial or total phases of the solar eclipse.

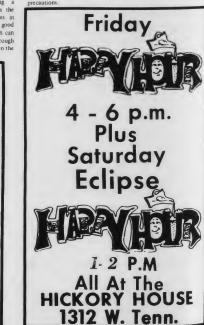
DO NOT use blackened color film as a filter for direct viewing. The blackness of the film is simply dye density, not metallic silver density-filtration is not adequate.

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DO NOT use neutral density filters for direct viewing even if the density is greater than six The sun can burn a hole through the filter and damage your eyes in a fraction of a second.

DO NOT take pictures through processed photographic film

Those who are planning to photograph the eclipse should be sure to read "Solar Eclipse Photography for the Amateur. Kodak Publication AM-10.



Winston Evans, speaker and writer. will speak "Baha'u'llah: Prophet of the New Age" tonight at 7:30 in 246 Union. The meeting is being sponsored by the Baha'i Fellowship.

Evans has attended the Raha'i World Congress in London in 1963 and represented the Baha'i Faith at the recent meetings of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden in 1968. Evans has spoken to campus audiences at M.I.T., Vanderbuilt

Divinity School and many other outstanding institutions of learning. He has been a featured speaker at several campus 'Religion-in-Life Week" programs.



**EVANS** 

#### At FAMU

#### Two Students Arrested

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Two Florida A&M University students were arrested on charges of raping a coed in a campus dormitory a week ago, Sheriff Raymond Hamiln disclosed Wednesday.

Hamlin said Ralph E. Hill, 20, and Leonard Rowe, 18, both of Tallahassee, were arrested following a demonstration on the campus Tuesday in which 300 students demanded action against their fellow

The demonstrators-who tore up the film a Tallahassee newspaper photographer took of the gathering and ordered a newsman off the campus-complained of the practice of football players getting special privileges regarding past assaults, the sheriff said.

Hamlin said he also has warrants for three other A&M udents-Bernard Moon Kelly, 20, and Nick Miller, 18, also of Tallahassee-for rape, and James Watkins, Orlando, for assault with intent to rape.

Kelly attends A&M on a football scholarship and Miller has a basketball scholarship.

He said one girl got away, but, according to the victim, the youths allegedly raped a 17-year-old coed who, with a girlfriend, had gone to a men's dormitory to see about some typing.

Sheriff Hamlin said the group of boys took her to three different rooms on two separate floors and assaulted her. He said the incident was reported to A&M authorities Feb. 26, two

days after the alleged assault, but was not reported to his office until March I when the victim's mother arrived in Tallahassee.

Under Florida law, publication of a rape victim's name is prohibited. A&M President Ben Perry said he knew nothing about "Preferential treatment" given to athletes. But he said student charges are not always based on fact

Perry said the university does not make a practice of hiding incidents from the authorities, but he pointed out that only the injured party can file charges, not the university

### Computer Dating **Questionnaires**

FSU Computer Dating Service questionnaires will be distributed today by dorm representatives and from Room 331 Union. Each person who receives a questionnaire will receive a minimum of three computer-chosen names within two to three weeks. The fee is

The FSU Computer Dating Service is a service of Student Enterprises Corp., a non-profit

corporation of Government. Any derived from the service will be channelled back to the student government by the corporation.

The idea for a computer dating service was originated by the director of Off-Campus Counseling, John C. Borden.

James Parrish served as chairman of the student committee which was formed to

Union Bowling Lanes Sunday Bowling

#### Financier Ball Fined

### Impartiality of Justice

By Jack Abstein Asst. News Editor

Financier Ed Ball has paid a \$50 fine disposing of a grand jury indictment against him for failure to yield right of way to a Florida Highway patrolman. Dr. Roy J. Ingham, associate professor of adult and of adult continuing education, is glad.

The connection? It was Dr. Ingham who wrote the letter to the grand jury foreman which brought the indictment against Ball after Prosecutor John Rudd refused prosecute the failure-to-yield charge.

Rudd based his decision not to prosecute Ball because the case would be the trooper's word against Ball's. The trooper had to steer his patrol car off the road to avoid a collision with Ball in January.

Dr. Ingham felt there were two moral issues at stake with Rudd's decision not prosecute. "The morale of the state highway patrol," he said was one consideration. The other issue, he said, was the seeming partial implementation of justice.

"I knew I wasn't the only one who felt this way," he sa about Rudd's decision not to prosecute. After talking the case over with several of his colleagues, he wrote to the grand jury foreman.

Describing Ball's political influence as "legendary," Dr.

grievance to the grand jury of the partial influence of justice. "If it had happened to you or to me or to anyone else," he said, "the case would have been prosecuted."

Judge James Gwynn Monday and the fine of \$50 was levied without a hearing. With the fining of Ball,

Ingham said, he hopes the grand

jury and the judge will increase

John Cotten, Ball's local



Prepared by Florida State University American Meteorological Society

flambeau weather

Forecast for FSU and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild with a high in the low 70's and dropping into the mid 50's by tomorrow morning.

Outlook for the weekend and the eclipse: it will be touch and go Saturday whether skies will be clear enough to observe the solar eclipse. A development system over the western Gulf will be spreading cloudiness ahead of it into our area. Saturday looks like cloudy and mild with



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## Quiet Revolution Growing

To the Editor:

Sisce February, 1969, Student Concern has grown and developed into thousands of students (university, junior college, and high school) who are participating in a "quie revolution"—a youthful response to social injustice and economic deprivation.

In furtherance of this "quiet revolution," and to catalyze the development of student programs and projects that are rendering a service to the underprivileged, a Statewide Student Concern Workshop will

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be held in Tampa at the University of South Florida on March 6 and 7, 1970.

This workshop focuses on students and is designed to assist students in the strengthening of present projects and in the implementation of new and better program ideas.

Interested persons should contact the Division of

Economic Opportunity, 225 W Jefferson St.

We hope that your institution will be well represented at this very important workshop. We are anxiously looking forward to seeing you in Tampa.

> Alga Hope, Jr. State Coordinator Student Concern

### Bird Has Two Left Wings

To the Editor:

I have watched, with apprehension, as the Flambeau apprehension, as the Flambeau apprehension to be shifting ever further to the left. I feel that the Flambeau, as the main student voice on campus, should be more in tune with the vast silent majority of students who are more moderate in their views.

Why is it that your "Yippie" Reporter, Sandy Shartzer, is always on the scene when there is any left-wing activity on campus when Flambeau reporters are noticeably not in altendance, whenever, anything

ositive is going on?

And what about Mr. Morgan's "brilliants" satire column, "Tallahassies". All he ever does is cut down President Marshall and I think his diatribe on the First Baptist Church and the City of Tallahassee was sickening. Even "The Ferminine Touch," (bad as it was) is an improvement over "Tallahassies."

How about it, Flambeau?
When are you going to get off
this "hippie" kick and back to
the American virtues of
objective news reporting?

Alice Chalmers

#### Abortion Is Murder

the Editor.

With all the clamor about abortion I would just like to ask these people what right they have to murder a child just because his parents did not have the self control not to bring about his being in the first place.

The Bible says "Thou shalt not kill." You cannot get too much plainer than that! I strongly suggest that we in the great country of America take a good long look at ourselves as human beings and our moral standards before we go off the deep end and legalize abortion.

Perhaps we should just legalize murder but make the stipulation that if you are going to kill someone you must show good cause.

Name Withheld

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### Doggone Noisy In Reynolds & Murphree

To the Editor

After only one hour of Golden Slumber last Saturday night, I was rudely awakened by occurrence not half as pleasant as a panty raid and almost as annoying as a fire drill. Yes, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree Halls were serenaded at 3 a.m. on March I. No, it was not the TKE's, not the KA's. It was the DOGS. Three of them. The mangy mongrels had apparently trapped a squirrel or some other creature, and they made enough racket for 10 or 15 minutes to wake up ole Jennie herself

For the coeds whose rooms face the "echo chamber" between the two dorms, it was like opening your eyes to a nightmare. The canine din first prompted fright, then confusion, then comprehension, and finally

. anger. Furious cries like "Shut up, you damn dogs!"
quieted them for a few seconds awakening at the same time most of the girls who have the amazing talent of sleeping through nonhuman noise. Oh WHERE are the campus police when you need them??? A friend and I got a wild hair and were going to throw buckets of water in the general direction of precious pups when suddenly, a Passing Stranger happened by. At the request of several persons, he chased the dogs away, and it became a Tallahassee noiseless night once

Passing Stranger, you know who you are. Thank you very much.

Theresa Stone

### Roaches on the Doughnuts

To the

I wish to thank Mr. Thorpe, Unit Manager of the Seminole Club, for his desire to hear constructive criticisms regarding conditions in the Sirloin Room.

His motto of "Service, Cleanliness and Quality" will be much more speedily realized if your workers inspect the array of doughnuts before putting them out in the morning.

Tuesday, a friend of mine reached out to select her morning doughnut and, lo and behold, a cute little roach ran across the top of ii. If it can happen to doughnuts, who knows what beasties may lurk beneath a stack of pancakes?

Mary Wright



### BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—The staff of the University of Florida student newspaper, the Florida Alligator, angrily demanded an investigation Thursday into the naming of Robert Andrew Fraser as editor.

Fraser, a 25-year-old senior in journalism from White Plains, N. Y. was named top executive on the 20,000-circulation daily campus organ by a student-faculty selection committee Wednesday night.

Fraser is a former editor of the Broward County Junior College newspaper.

The newspaper staff claimed that Fraser, who has never served on the Alligator, had little background to qualify him for the job and that the selection committee showed discrimination in its 16-hour meeting.

Both the current editor of the newspaper and the president of the student body asked the board of student publications and officials of the university to look into the matter.

Journalism professor Hugh Cunningham was accused of refusing to allow a female student on the selection committee to vote during the selection and with casting the vote himself which put Fraser in office.

Editor Paul Ramirez, 23, West Palm Beach, who is giving up his post as graduation nears, said if Cunningham did cast the tie-breaking vote. he "acting in direct violation of official policy."

Ramirez said the bylaws forbid the chairman of the committee to be

Ramirez said the bylaws forbid the chairman of the committee to be decisive in the hiring and firing of editors of the Monday-Friday publication.

(Editor's note: Laurence Chaimers was formerly Vice President for Academic Affairs at FSU.)

LAWRENCE, Kan.
(UPI)-Laurence chancellor of the University of Kansas, was confronted Thursday with a new list of student demands.

About 75 students representing the Lefthanded Student Union marched on the chancellor's office with a three-page list of demands. They included:

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-Lefthanded desks.
-Lefthanded professors.
-Lefthanded homecoming

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 queens.
 Lefthanded cheerleaders.

Chalmers has been confronted this week with other student demands, mostly from the Black Student Union. An observer said the chancellor "cracked up when he read of his new problems."

## The Draft And Deferments

By Paul Murray Special Writer

Ignorance, confusion, and misinformation characterize most young men's knowledge of the Selective Service System. One of the most prevalent beliefs is the myth that 'everyone has to go sometime.' This is a pitch commonly made by military recruiting officers in an attempt to fill their monthly quotas. The facts, however, do not support this argument.

A study released in 1966 by the Department of Defense revealed that only 52 percent of the 26-year-olds interviewed had seen military duty of any kind. Among the college graduates, 40 percent had worn a uniform. On Nov. 30, 1969, there were 21 million eligible men registered for the draft, Of this number 7.1 million (33.6 percent) were either on active duty or had completed their service. Nearly 50 percent of all registrants (10.3 million) held deferments which made their induction highly unlikely.

Despite cries of a manpower shortage, the SSS is faced with an unprecedented number of potential draftees. The children of the post-war "baby boom" are now coming of age. To maintain the current strength in Vietnam, the armed forces need fewer than half of the available draft-age men. The Department of Defense has estimated that in post-Vielnam situation fewer than one-seventh of the eligible men will have to be drafted.

In the light of these facts it is surprising to learn that the SSS having difficulty filling its quotas under the lottery system of selection. The major reason for this difficulty is the generous deferment policy which has been in effect since the end of the Korean War, Millions of young men have legally escaped military service by qualifying for deferments.

There are three main types of deferments which will enable young men to successfully avoid draft: the physical, occupational, and dependency student deferment only postpones the draft since expires upon leaving school.

More than 5.5 million men are currently deferred for physical. mental, or moral reasons. The more seriously handicapped are classified IV-F, while those

New ticket procedures will be utilized Friday night. Those buying advance tickets will be ushered through doors as indicated above. Those buying tickets at the door will be ushered down the side corridor and into the gym. All tickets except those sold at the door will be collected at the exterior entrances to the gym. Door sales will be collected at the side be entrance.

Smoking will not be permitted in the gym area. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the 7:30 concert.

emergency" receive deferment. A variety of physical ailments will disqualify a man for the draft: asthma, bad knees, ulcers, overweight, underweight. high blood pressure, severe homosexuality, psychosis, etc. Conditions which are not obvious require a statement from a physician stating the nature of the problem and the ways in which it would interfere with military training. In addition to those physically unfit, those considered morally unfit (e.g. Arlo Guthrie) will also be deferred. Usually this means that a man who has been convicted of a felony will not be inducted.

Another major source of deferments is an occupation considered to be "vital to the national health, safety, and interest." The interpretation of this vague clause is left in the hands of the members of the local boards. Since no two boards react the same, no one

can be guaranteed of receiving an occupational deferment. At the present, one of the most common critical occupations is teaching. (Graduate assistants are not considered teachers.) working in highly technical defense industries can usually be deferred. Government employees in many capacities can also gain deferments. Many farmers eligible for occupational deferments as are apprentices. Tool and die makers can escape the draft, but poets cannot. Policemen and firemen are also eligible for deferment. Full-time ministers and divinity students are exempt from the

The third major category of deferment is the dependency classification. Two conditions constitute dependency fatherhood and hardship. All men who are fathers or expectant fathers are entitled to a III-A classification if they have not had a student deferment since June 30, 1967. All men who have requested a student

automatically lost their rights to a fatherhood deferment. The dependency category also includes those men whose induction would cause an 'extreme hardship" upon those who are physically or financially dependent upon them. An applicant for this classification must be able to show that if he were drafted, no other source of support is available, and that his family would not be able to subsist on his military pay.

A small number of men qualify for an exemption from the draft as "sole surviving sons." If a registrant is the only son in the family and a member of his immediate family (father or brother) has died in military service or as a result of a service-incurred injury disease, then he is entitled to a IV-A classification.

These are the major types of deferments which will enable a man to avoid the doubt Subsequent articles will discuss other alternatives military service: conscientious objection and emigration Canada

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BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union, Winston Evans is guest speaker,

"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON," 7:30 p.m. In Moore Auditorium, also March 7.

"BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS,"
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MARCH GRADUATES: Diplomas will not be mailed until you have completed your Exit interview on your NDEA loan, Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

#### TOMORROW

IFC meeting at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayotte Room,

FSU RENAISSANCE ENSEMBLE presents a free gig of dance tunes, songs and castle music performed on authentic instruments at 8:15 p.m. in the northeast turret of the Art Gallery in the new Fine Arts Bidg. GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will leave from the swimming pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE will present a Revolutionary Art Festival at 5 p.m., Lee Hall, FAMU.

#### SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT at 2:30 p.m. In Westcott Auditorium.

CAVING CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. In Room 240 Union.

#### MONDAY

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR lecture will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. In Room 118 Bellamy.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE will have open house at 2:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall Lounge, African and Chinese students will entertain with dances.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 130 Business Bido.

### **United Press International**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Fieven men including four New York State Police troopers and an alleged Mafia figure were arrested Thursday by the FBI, breaking up a multi-million dollar interstate syndicate handling bets on baseball, football, horse races and other sports events.

Daniel P. Hollman, head of the FBI force that has been working on the case since last September, said the arrests on bribery and interstate gambling charges represented a stunning blow to gambling in the metropolitan area and could "knocked it out" in Westchester suburban Rockland Counties.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., said Thursday the administration plans to report to the American people late this week or early

next on U.S. involvement in Laos in an effort to ease mounting public concern.

Aiken, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told United Press International he expected assurances that the United States would not let itself become involved in a ground war in Laos under any foreseeable conditions.

The White House strongly indicated later that the policy statement on Laos might come during the weekend while President Nixon is in Key Biscayne, Fla.

SAN ANTONIO, (UPI)-Lyndon B. Johnson suffered more pain in his chest and left arm Thursday for his first "bad night" since entering Brooke General Hospital four days ago. But, his doctors said there was no significant change

in the former President's electrocardiogram.

Lt. Col. Robert L. North, chief cardiologist, said the pain was not associated with Johnson's heart sounds or vital signs. However, North said anything that disturbs Johnson's sleep is "obviously something we want to control.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Folk and protest singer Janis Joplin was fined \$200 and court costs here today on two counts of using obscene language in public.

Miss Joplin was not here for the court hearing at which her attorney pleaded her guilty.

She was arrested Nov. 16 following a performance at Curtis Hixon Hall. She was accused of using obscene language directed at police trying to control the audience

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Feeture Editor

Satire

Members of the liberal-radical coalition (LRC) in Student Senate are calling for a complete investigation into the heretofore super-secret President's Club which was allegedly organized by campus conservatives for the purpose of co-opting Student

Body President Chuck Sherman.
John Deere, spokerman for
the (LRC), charged that
Sherman had been offered three
Gant shirts by the
Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) in
return for "certain favors."
Deere did not specify exactly
what IFC hoped to gain from
the proposed transaction.

the proposed transaction.

Not wanting to be outdone, the Union Barber Shop reportedly offered Sherman free weekly haircuts for the remainder of his term. Obviously, the barbershop is hoping that a clean-cut student body president would create an

incentive for students to revert to the "straight look." It was noted that the barbershop has been concerned about a possible decline of revenues in the face of current long hair trend.

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) reportedly offered Sherman an autographed copy of J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit" to go along with the Young Republicans' offer of a free year's subscription to "The Reader's Digest," However, Deere added that it was unlikely that

Sherman had accepted this offer. Not wanting to be left out, ROTC allegedly offered Sherman one cadet per day to serve as his personal orderly. It was also rumored that ROTC officers promised to back the new SB president in the event he should decide to extend his term of office indefinitely.

According to SG officials close to Sherman, no political favors have been granted to any of these organizations. It was rumored, however, that a Sherman representative was seen at the YAF fund-raising car wash last weeken.

Deere reports that the LRC will demand all of Sherman's records under Florida's "Government in the Sunshine Law" (which has been modified to "government in the mist" especially for FSU).

When asked to comment on the LRC charges, "the usually reliable source in Student Government"said, "I can't imagine any disreputable characters supporting Chuck. These charges sound like a political manuever to me." Visit the Colonel
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### Birth Control

The widely disputed question of a federal government program for birth control will be debated on the public television network show "The Advocates."

The live colorcast will originate from KCFT in Los Angeles and will be carried over WESU-TV from 10 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 8.

The specific question will be "Should the U.S. Government make contraceptive devices available at nominal cost to every American regardless of another contractions."

Advocate Howard Miller will argue in favor of the proposal. Guest advocate Judy Hope, a Los Angeles attorney and daughter-in-law of comedian Bob Hope, will present an opposing case. Moderator will be Victor Palmueri.

This debate is the 23rd in a 39-part series of debates on major issues, made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

### Asian Studies

Dr. Gulnar Bosch, chairman of the art department, will speak at the East Asian Studies seminar Monday afternoon in Room 118 Bellamy at 3:30.

The topic will be a comparison of the art of India, Japan and China, with special reference to the image of Buddha.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides and other materials. An open floor discussion follows the talk. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.



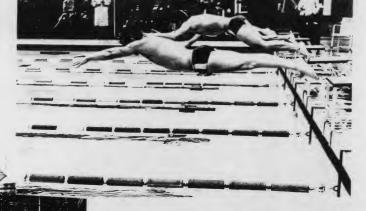


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Photos by Jim Hicks



FSU 64, Tulane 49



#### In Doubleheader

# Baseball Team Opens With Wins

By Sheila Snow Sports Editor

An explosive five run fifth inning in the first game and a powerful blast by second baseman Dick Nichols in the second game capped yesterday's afternoon doubleheader to give the Seminoles their first two baseball victories of the season. 5-1 and 6-2 consecutively. Union University now travels to South AB R H RBI 1 0 Ω

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Alabama with a 3-4 record.

Senator Reuben Askew, the first Florida State graduate to become a candidate for the governor of Florida, threw the first ball

It was a shaky beginning for the Noles' as the Union Bulldogs centerfielder, David Marsh, was first batter and first on the scorehoard as he took home on a

throwing error after taking first on a wild pitch and second on a sacrifice.

Action seemed at a lull until the bottom of the fifth inning when the Seminoles overcame the first game jitters and took the command with five runs.

Rightfielder Greg Schnute gained first on the third Tribe hit of the contest, Greg Gromek took the next shot into center field to put two runners on the sacks and Jim Scheller loaded the bases when he pinch hit for pitcher Carl Gromek and advanced on an error by the third baseman. Nichols came to the plate and cleaned house, leaving himself on third.

The 5-6 senior scored on Larry Cocks' blast to right field. Fifth run of the inning was Johnny Grubb who hit, was pushed to second by Ron Cash and scored on an error by Union shortstop Jim Gannon with Mike Vasquez at bat. Cocks was forced out at third. No one else scored as the Tribe took the 5-1 win.

Gromek was credited with the win, coming into the game in fourth to relieve hurler Gene Ammann and was himself replaced by Robin Flake in the sixth. Coach Jack Stallings was utilizing most of his pitching staff for these two openers. Ammann struck out five and gave up Union's one run. Gromek walked one and struck out two.

Going the entire seven innings, Bulldog pitcher Dick Steinman struck out six Seminoles and gave up five tallies, three earned.

In the second contest, it was a different story for the Tribe as their confidence came through and controlled the game. In the HBP-C. Gromek (Carroll), second stanza, first sacker Jim Scheller took base on balls and second on a wild pitch. Greg Gromek also walked and after two outs elapsed, Nichols came to the rescue with a base hit to bring them both home for the two scores that inning.

When Union came to bat in the fourth, Marsh led off walking and advanced to home on wild pitches. Steinman also took first on balls, second on a wild pitch, third on Ken Krei's hit and home on Ron Oglesby's single to center field. This ended Bulldog scoring.

The fourth inning was also fruitful for FSU as Greg Gromek led off with a solo homer over the left field fence. Schnute, the next batter, walked and stole second. Two Tribers fouled out and Nichols hit to bring the

rightfielder home for six RBI's; Nichols took second on a bad throw and was brought home by a Cocks single.

Last Seminole score came in the sixth by Cocks who gained base on an error and stole second, followed by Grubb on first. Then the Tribe duo executed a double steal and while Cocks was traveling home. the catcher threw to second and Grubb was safe but left on base

Junior Mike Slade took the 6-3 win, pitching three and a third innings, coming in relief for Don Harbaugh in the fourth Slade struck out four and walked two, giving up no runs.

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| FSU          | AB  | R   | Н  | RB   |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|------|
| Nichols 2b   | 4   | 1   | 2  |      |
| Cocks If     | 4   | 1   | 1  |      |
| Grubb cf     | 4   | 0   | 2  | (    |
| Cash 3b      | 4   | 0   | 0  | -    |
| Scheller 1b  | 2   | 1   | 0  | (    |
| G. Gromek ss | 2   | 2   | 2  |      |
| Keith c      | 3   | 0   | 0  | (    |
| Osburn p     | 0   | 0   | 0  | (    |
| Harbaugh p   | 0   | 0   | 0  | (    |
| Slade p      | 2   | 0   | 0  | (    |
| Kasimier 1b  | 0   | 0   | 0  | (    |
| Schnute      | 1   | 1   | 0  | - (  |
| TOTALS       | 26  | 6   | 7  |      |
| UNION        | 111 | 200 | 0. | -223 |
| FSU          | 020 | 301 | X- | -67  |
|              |     |     |    |      |

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|            | IP  | Н | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------|-----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Conn       | 7   | 7 | 6 | 5  | 5  | 1  |
| Osburn     |     |   |   | 0  |    | 4  |
| Harbaugh   | 2/3 | 1 | 2 | 2  | 3  | 1  |
| ade W(1-0) | 3   | 1 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 4  |

### WEEKEND **SPORTS** CALENDER

FRIDAY

Tennis-FSU vs. Furman Tully courts, 3 p ·

Swimming-Independent Swimming Champs Tampa, Fla.

SATURDAY Tennis-FSII vs. Fla. Tully courts, 2 n.m.

Track-Jesuit Invitational, Tampa, Fla.

Swimming-Indp. Swimming Champs, Tampa, Fla





IIM SCHELLER AT BAT ... The first baseman scored a run in the second game.

### **Houston Too Much** For Tribe Tennis

Yesterday the University of Houston defeated the FSU tennis team in a match completely dominated by the

The day started out bad and ot worse instead of better. Herb Rapp lost to Rombeau 6-3, 6-1.



BRISTOL

DEZEEUW



### Union Offers Fishing Trip

John DeZeeuw bowed to Chris

Bovett 6-2, 6-1. Al Procopio lost

to Terry Neudecker 6-1, 6-4.

The streak continued as Mick

Basinger fell to Jim Armstrong

in a hard fought battle, 6-4, 6-4,

and Bob Pfander lost to Lee

The only bright spot of the

day was provided by Scott

Bristol who played probably the

defeating Ronnie Flores 7-5, 3-6,

The only doubles results in at

press time had the Houston duo

of Armstrong and Merry defeating FSU's Briston and

This gives the team a record

of one and one Their next meet

is with Furman this Friday here

on Tully courts at 3 p.m. Then they meet University of Florida here Saturday at 2 p.m.

Procopio 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4.

best tennis of his life

Merry 6-1, 6-1.

and 6-3

The program office is sponsoring deep sea fishing trips and faculty students for members. The dates are March 14 for a partyboat trip at \$12.50 a head, April 25, kingfishing for \$13.00 a person, May 9, a partyboat at \$12.50 a shot and May 23, another partyboat at the same price.

Transportation and tackle will be provided as well as bait. Bring your own lunch. Sign up and come for more information in room 321 of the Union.



WAITING THEIR TURN . . . The Seminole baseball team in the dugout.

#### King 35.7 PPG

#### **Greatest Ever** 12-2 Season rosh

By Dale Friedley Assistant Sports Editor 1969-70's edition of the Florida State freshman

basketball team was the greatest in the school's history and there are few people who will refute

the frosh were the highest scoring and best rebounding in the history of the school. Putting in the points at a 107.2 pace and rebounding at a 69.9 mark, the baby 'Noles had average winning margin of 14.4 points per game.



ROYALS

As the season drew near, most suspected something was cooking just by looking at the names Coach Hugh Durham had pulled in from around the country. There was Larry Gay, a high school All-America from Winchester, Ky., Reggie Royals, two-time All-America from Whiteville, N.C., and Ron King and Otto Petty, a pair from Central High School Louisville, Ky. King and Petty, both All-Americas, had been playing together since their childhood and decided to stay together when they came to

In their first game with Okaloosa-Walton JC the show had just begun as the frosh stomped OWJC 98-62. In that one King began in a blaze of with a 40 point performance. It was only the first of many great showings for the freshman from Kentucky.

The second game against Chipola JC was even more of a rout as the Seminoles waltzed in to the tune of 124-94. King broke the all-time Tully Gym scoring record with 44 points that evening.

It wasn't long, however, and that record was down the drain. After tying the mark again against North Florida JC, King came back to break his record of one week in the next game against Pensacola JC. With 46 to his credit, Ron led the frosh to a 108-84 win over the Vikings.

This was the point in the season when the opposition began giving special attention to King on their defensive plans, and Ron's scoring barrages shrank as the averages of the other starting four began to take up the slack. In their next outing, once again against Chipola, the frosh took a 93-74 win with King "only" scoring 32. But

Gay and Royals hit 16 and 22 respectively to bring victory Compiling a record of 12-2, home again for the Seminoles.

The next two contests were breathers against Albany Navy and Pensacola Navy. In the Albany game, Royals turned out to be the big gun as he popped in 33 points and equalled that total of rebounds, the latter total being a new Tully Gym record. For the second straight game King scored 32. The final was 115-68

Against Pensacola it was the same story as Royals played another strong game and Gay had his best game of the season with 28 points. The Seminoles belted the Goshawks 108-84 with King picking up 29

The first taste of defeat came at the Techdome in Atlanta, Ga. as the Georgia Tech freshman, with what many people thought vas a little help from referees, downed FSU 99-75 Ron King was once again the high scorer with 27 for the evening, but the loss left the frosh with a bitter taste in their mouths that never left them until their final game of the

Getting back on the winning side of the ledger, the young Seminoles knocked off North Florida JC and St. Johns River JC on successive weekends. Ron King had the greatest scoring night in the history of a Seminole basketball player as he put in 52 points in the 128-103 triumph over NFJC. Gay's 24 and Royals' 21 helped, but Petty also contributed greatly with 16 assists

St. John's game was just another runaway 97-66. Royals had his best night of the year as he scored 43 and once again broke his own rebounding record with an effort of 34.

Then along came Lake City JC and the Seminoles were handed their second loss of the season, a 100-90 verdict. Going into the homestretch of the season. FSU had a 9-2 record and were going to get one more crack at the two teams who knocked them off before.

Preceding those two games. however, the baby 'Noles had another laugher against Fort Rucker, a team who never practices together. The result was a 126-69 destruction with King scoring 39 and Gay putting

Revenge was the word for the last two games of the season, the first victim being Lake City Behind a tough press and 56 percent shooting, the Seminoles trounced the Timberwolves 113-95. Gay, Royals, and King were the big scorers with 29, 29, and 28 respectively and Otto Petty's 16 assists were certainly one of the big factors in the

contest. Mike Rhaney, the other scholarship player, scored 18.

But the sweetest victory of all came against Tech, the team that had gypped the Seminoles so badly the first time they took the court in Atlanta. The final score was 103-66 with King, Royals, Gay, and Petty all scoring in double figures.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FINAL 1969-70 PRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Won 12 - Lost 2)

| PLAYERS           | GA   | FG  | M-FGA  | PCT  | PTM-  | PTA F  | CT SM  | REB-A  | VG PF-D   | PTS    | AVG   |
|-------------------|------|-----|--------|------|-------|--------|--------|--------|-----------|--------|-------|
| RON KING          | 14   | 22  | 1-423  | -522 | 57-   | 90 .6  | 33 235 | 211-1  | 5.0 91    | 499    | 35.7  |
| REGGIE ROYALS     | 14   | 12  | 5-234  | .534 | 76-   | 117 .6 | 49 145 | 319-2  | 2.8 51-4  | 326    | 23.3  |
| LARRY GAY         | 14   | 12  | 7-237  | .535 | 52-   | 98 .5  | 30 156 | 230-1  | 5.4 43-3  | 306    | 21.9  |
| OTTO PETTY        | 14   | 5   | 8-147  | .394 | 47-   | 71 .6  | 61 113 | 34-2   | 4 46-3    | 163    | 11.6  |
| MIKE RHANEY       | 14   | 4   | 2-104  | .403 | 16-2  | .5     | 92 77  | 63-4   | 5 45-1    | 100    | 7.1   |
| RICK SNYDER       | 14   | 2   | 3-74   | .310 | 6-1   | 1 .5   | 45 56  | 17-1   | .3 29     | 52     | 3.7   |
| DAVE COSTELLO     | 13   | 10  | B-37   | .486 | 7-1   | .4     | 66 27  | 36-5   | 1 20      | 43     | 3.3   |
| GARY DOYLE        | 12   | 4   | 9-8    | .50C | 4-1   | .1 .30 | 53 12  | 15-1.  | 2 12      | 12     | 1.0   |
|                   | TEAM | REE | BOUNDS |      |       |        |        | 69     |           |        |       |
| FLORIDA STATE     |      | 618 | 3-1268 | .487 | 265-4 | 35 .60 | 9 820  | 979-69 | .9 278-11 | 1501   | 107.2 |
| OPPONENTS         |      | 461 | -1141  | .404 | 240-3 | 68 .69 | 62 809 | 623-44 | .5 302-11 | 1162   | 83.0  |
| INDIVIDUAL        |      |     |        |      |       |        |        |        |           |        |       |
| SCORING           |      | PSU | OPP    | KING | GAY   | ROYALS | RHANEY | PETTY  | COSTELLO  | SNYDER | DOYLE |
| Okaloosa-Walton   |      | 98  | 62     | 40   | 20    | 17     | 11     | 2      | 6         | 2      | 0     |
| Chipola J.C.      |      | 124 | 94     | 44   | 21    | 24     | 12     | 16     | 5         | 2      | 0     |
| @ N. Florida      |      | 123 | 106    | 44   | 27    | 14     | 8      | 16     | 6         | 6      | 2     |
| Pensacola J.C.    |      | 108 | 84     | 46   | 23    | 13     | 7      | 15     | 0         | 4      | 0     |
| @ Chipola J.C.    |      | 93  | 74     | 32   | 16    | 22     | 4      | 13     | 2         | 4      | -     |
| Albany Navy       |      | 115 | 68     | 32   | 16    | 33     | 10     | 12     | 0         | 8      | 4     |
| Pensacola Navy    |      | 108 | 76     | 29   | 28    | 29     | 4      | 12     | 0         | 6      | 0     |
| 0 Georgia Tech    |      | 75  | 99     | 27   | 20    | 15     | 0      | 4      | 2         | 7      | 0     |
| N. Plorida        |      | 128 | 103    | 52   | 24    | 21     | 10     | 13     | 2         | 4      | 2     |
| St. Johns River J | c    | 97  | 66     | 19   | 19    | 43     | 0      | 14     | -         | 2      | 0     |
| @ Lake City J.C.  |      | 90  | 100    | 35   | 17    | 18     | 4      | 14     | 2         | 0      |       |
| Ft. Rucker        | -    | 126 | 69     | 39   | 27    | 25     | 6      | 12     | 10        | 6      | 1     |
| Lake City J.C.    |      | 113 | 95     | 28   | 29    | 29     | 18     | 4      | 2         | 1      | 2     |
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#### FBI Arrests Eleven In Sports Syndicate

By Richard E. Goldstein NEW YORK (UPI)-Eleven men including four New York State police troopers and an alleged Mafia figure were arrested Thursday by the FBI, breaking up a multi-million dollar interstate syndicate handling bets on baseball, football, horse races and other sports events.

Daniel P. Hollman, head of the FBI force that has been working on the case since last September, said the arrests on bribery and interstate gambling charges represented a stunning blow to gambling in the metropolitan area and could "knocked it out" in suburban Westchester and Rockland Counties.

It was the biggest crackdown since former pitching great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and five others were named co-conspirators Feb. 24 in a federal indictment in Detroit that charged 10 other men with gambling conspiracy. The government also is still investigating alleged bookmaking activities in Flint, Mich., said to be a separate operation involving suspended Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain.

Those arrested in New York included state police Lt. Charles Lou Sabatini and Vincent Malavarco, for whom no ages or home addresses were given by the FBI. Hollman said

By O'Neil Hendrick

(UPI)-John Roche sank two

free throws with eight seconds

third-ranked South Carolina a

34-33 victory over 18-game loser

Clemson in the opening round of

the Atlantic Coast Conference

South Carolina had to battle all the way against a team it beat by 47 points during the regular

Roche, a 23.8 point per game scorer, had only seven points in the pressure-packed contest. But the two most crucial of his

career came in the closing seconds with the Gamecocks protecting a 32-31 lead. Roche, an all-conference guard from New York, was fouled as Clemson tried to get the hall and with a one-and-one foul situation sank both shots. Clemson's Butch Zatazelo

drove in for a layup that narrowed the score at the buzzer.

The cold-shooting Gamecocks fell behind at the outset of the

sudden-death tournament and went almost eight minutes

to give

CHARLOTTE.

left Thursday

night games.

they were paid off in cash, vacations in Puerto Rico, expensive cars and luxury items "protect" betting operations.

The arrested mafia figure was Nicholas Ratteni, 64, of Yonkers, described by the FBI as a member of the Vito Genovese "Family" who put up considerable cash to back the \$60,000 to \$125,000 syndicate operation. Others arrested were Peter Variano, 43, Hartsdale, Al Parietti, 54, Nyack, Michael Roman, 43, South Nyack, Lou Boggia, 42, and Manny Cohen, 37, both of New York, and Ernest Lattanzio, 48, Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Holman said the hero of the roundup was Joseph F. Colligan, a senior investigator of the New York State Police infiltrated the syndicate, organized gambling operations, and accepted a \$1,000-a-month bribe not to raid wire rooms and horse parlors. Colligan reported that Variano told him the state police lieutenant, Cassino, had a financial interest in one gambling operation.

Hollman said the entire operation would be presented to federal grand jury because Colligan reported payoffs made to public officials. He declined, wever, to name any of those who received payments. The investigation included the use of wiretapped telephone conversations authorized by the LLS District Court

before Tom Owens' tap-in gave

South Carolina hit only five of 18 floor shots in the first half

while Clemson, waiting for the

"certain" shot, took only nine

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Owens was South Carolina's

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#### 13 Years With Boston

#### Russell Athlete of Decade

Russell, the man who led the Boston Celtics to 11 National Basketball Association championships in 13 years, has been named the athlete of the decade by the Sporting News, it was announced Thursday.

Russel beat out Willie Mays in Baseball, Johnny Unitas in Football, Bobby Hull in Hockey and Arnold Palmer in Golf to win the honor.

The National Weekly said Russel was deemed the finest of the five because of his "consistence" and brilliance during this period. More than anyone else, the past 10 years in sports belonged to one man-center Bill Russel of basketball's Boston Celtics.

Russel joined the Celtics in December of 1956. The Celtics

(UPI)-Bill had led the league in scoring five straight years. However, the team had not won a division title in that time.

In the next 13 years, with Russell at center, Boston won nine division championships and 11 world titles.

Russell "Didn't just play a

basketball," the Sporting News said, "He influenced the entire defensive side of the game. Except in very rare instances, and then for only extremely short periods of time, does defense ever catch up with offense in sports."

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### Author Lectures

Author Mark Schorer will be on campus Monday to lecture on "D.H. Lawrence: The Phoenix Fable." The lecture will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8

Schorer has written such works as "Sinclair Lewis: An American Life" and "D.H. Lawrence." His fiction includes "The Wars of Love"



Mark Schorer on campus

# Campus Movies

will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at Moore Auditorium at 7 30. Admission is 50 cents Nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actress, Kim Stanley gives a brilliant performance as a demented medium. She plans to kidnap a child for ransom, then gain the recognition she feels due her by telling police where to locate both the victim and the money Her hushand is apprehensive but relents out of pity and a belief in his wife's occult powers.

The kidnapping comes off as planned, but the medium decides the young girl victim should be killed to provide companionship for her own dead son-a son who never existed except in her own mind. Her husband finally realizes her insanity in

Renaissance Rock Concert

Renaissance Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Saturday all highly developed over their 200-300 years

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> Excellent photography and superb acting make "Scance on a Wet Afternoon" an absorbing electrically charged film

> The Experimental Film Series is sponsoring "Relativity" and "The Secret of Wendell Samson tonight at 10 p.in. in Moore Auditorium Admission is 25 cents.

"Relativity" by Ed Emshwiller is a montage of color shots "Wendell Santson" is about unfull led love as it tuins into a nightmare.

"The Black Pirate" playing Wednesday in Westcott, is a swashbuckling and exerting film about vengeance on the Spanish Main. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents

#### Opening Tuesday

#### Theatre Productions

Three one-act plays will be Tuesday through Thursday by the Studio Theater. They will be played in Conradt Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Two of the plays produced are written by Edward Reardon, a former graduate student at ESII Reardon has been fortunate in his brief career as a playwright. Of his five scripts. 'The Wake" and "The Blue Hotel" were produced at FSU before he received his MFA degree here in playwrighting. Next week his plays "The Genesis Script" and "The Morning the Oak Tree Bled." will be produced leaving only one of his works, Telescope," unproduced.

Reardon is currently teaching in a Ft. Lauderdale high school but will return to Tallahassee for the premiere of his plays.

The Morning the Oak Tree Bled" has been submitted to the Eugene O'Neill Foundation for consideration as one of the best plays of 1969. If the play wins approval of the foundation. Reardon will receive a cash prize and the play will be given a summer production by the foundation. "Oak Tree" is a story about personal freedoms and centers around the life of a young southerner who has received his draft notice but has refused to report to the draft authorities.

"The Genesis Script" was written specifically for the next week's productions. "Genesis" is a modern view of the creation of the world and man. The play is considered "a pageant with music and dance" and has been choreographed by Carol Lee, a of the dance

#### Young People's Concert

The School of Music and the Tallahassee Junior League will present the annual People's Symphony Concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are 50 cents and are available at area schools. They will also be on sale at the door. Proceeds go into a School of Music scholarship fund.

Selections by Bach-Damrosch, Ravel, Dello Joio and Holst will be presented

Music teachers in the area schools have been playing tapes of the music for the children and explaining the creation of each



GENE COTTEN singer-guitarist Gene Cotten will be performing in Moore Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. Cotten has recorded two albums, "Power to Be" and "Charity Street." Appearing along with him will be his wife Marnie, a former member of the New Folk, and ex-convict Richard Aitken. The concert is a College Life Classic.

#### Concert Features Piano Soloist

The FSU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Monday night in Westcott Auditorium at

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature Miss Rosemary Platt, piano soloist and doctoral student from the studio of I-dward Kilenyi.

Miss Platt is on leave of absence from Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. She holds the Bachetor of Music degree from North Carolina

University and a Master of Music from FSU. She has appeared as piano soloist with the Greensboro (North Carolina) Symphony and the Greensboro Chamber Music Group. She was planist for the Marriera Trio, which presented concerts in California and Canada

Conductor for the University Symphony is Robert Sedore, associate professor of music and director of orchestras at FSU.

# Student Affairs Changes up to New Veep

By Sam Miller Editor

Acting Vice President Robert Kimmel confirmed Friday speculation that any major reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs will be left up to the permanent vice president for student affairs.

Kimmel, in a presentation to the division staff of plans for his interim service as head of the division, promised no major reorganization. "I plan to function within the existing organizational structure," he said in a prepared statement.

He said he will give top priority to gathering information which the permanent vice president will need "in order to make sound decisions affecting our future "

President Stanley Marshall, in announcing the resignation of Vice President John Arnold in January, said the division would undergo an extensive study and hinted it would be reorganized before a successor to Arnold was

Division staff had speculated, however, that Marshall would leave reorganization up to his new vice president

Apparently the new official will take over July 1 when kimmel's interim term ends. Kimmel told his staff Friday that a search committee of 12 students and faculty to review candidates for the position has

been appointed by Marshall. Names of the members of the committee will be announced shortly, he said.

Kimmel said the gathering of information for the permanent division head will take three forms. First a systems analysis of each department will be initiated "which will evaluate the extent to which objectives are obtained

and our resources are utilized."
The analysis will be "a means to assist in the justification of services and activities which we presently perform and an evaluation of our effectiveness," he said

Second, a program planning and budgeting system will be designed. Commonly known as PPBS, the system is a calculation of how much each service provided, by an organization costs, i.e., each session between students and staff of the Counseling Center.

The system will measure "actual achievement against the standard of the approved programs," Kimmel said. It will enable the administration "to define more clearly specific areas needing support, and thus to pursue more effectively the purposes and objectives of the institutions."

Effective July 1, the entire academic segment of the university will be under PPBS.

Third, Kimmel said a data gathering instrument will be designed to analyze such aspects of the division's activities as student contacts, student incidence of visit and professional diagnosis or

disposition.

He said the instrument will be patterned after a system developed for the Health Center by Dr. Russ Gentry, former

director of the center.

Kimmel also outlined several
experiments in student housing
to be conducted by the division.
Two residence halls, as yet
unselected, will operate with a
centralized housing program
totally under the supervision of

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ECLIPSE SPECIAL Perry, Fla. was spared its share of the glory of the full solar eclipse Saturday after cloudy skies blocked the view of the spectacle. Perry's best view of the event was found on these bargain shirts. (Jim Hicks)

### Alligator Staff Threatens Walkout

The University of Florida Alligator staff is threatening to resign unless the Student Board of Publications changes its decision to replace outgoing editor Raul Ramirez with an "outsider."

The board last Wednesday chose former Broward Junior College newspaper editor Robert Fraser to succeed Ramirez. Fraser has never served on the Alliantor and staff members say they've never met him.

newspaper editor Kobert Fraser to succeed Adminier. Fraser has never served on the Alligator and staff members say they've never met him. "Members of the board say they want to bring in "new blood," Ramirez said by telephone yesterday. "I think new blood should be

injected into the system and allowed to work up to the heart."

The staff, he said, "has voted to refuse to serve if anyone is appointed editor who has not had experience on the paper."

The Publications Board meets again tonight and is scheduled to discuss a letter from Ramirez criticising procedures used at last week's meeting

Ramirez contends the original vote in favor of Fraser is invalid because one member was kept from voting by the chairman and the chairman himself voted, contrary to board policy.

Journalism senior Leslie Perry was excluded from the vote Ramirez said, because Board Chariman Hugh Cunningham, Jr., a journalism professor, ruled she was not qualified to vote. He based his ruling on Miss Perry's absence from two prior meetings when candidates for editor were interviewed, Ramirez said.

The official record of the meeting says she "left the room" during the vote.

Ramirez contends this isn't so and Cunningham had no right to

abridge the voting power of a board member.

Cunningham also cast the deciding vote after the rest of the board

Split over whether to appoint Fraser.

According to Ramirez, board policy states, "The board chairman

shall call and preside at all meetings and shall exercise his vote, except during appointment and removal proceedings of student editors."

"I'm not arguing about whether Fraser is or is not qualified."
Ramitez said, "but it is not proper to bring a non staff member in a sectior. The editor should work his way up through the staff and anyone

who is a full-time student can join the staff."

# Senate Begins Revision Of Union Organization

After failing to reach a quorum at its regular meeting last Wednesday night, Student Senate got down to work at a Thursday evening special session, approving a backlog of presidential appointments and beginning a revision of the proposed University Union constitution.

Senator Rick Johnson spearheaded the Senate majority in a series of major revisions to the proposed Unition constitution. The constitution was written in an attempt to establish organizational and procedural guidelines for the operation of the Union in the future.

Johnson proposed five major amendments to the constitution, and all five passed with substantial majorities. At least four other amendments had been offered when Senator Marybeth Dardis mowed that the bill be returned to committee. Instead, the Senate voted to table the bill for one week to give Senators more time to study proposed amendments.

In other action, the Senate granted approval to 14 new campus organizations, including seven which had been returned to the legislative body by the administration. Among the groups approved were SDS, YAF, Student Mobe, New Party of Fiorida, and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Senate also approved the appointments of Tom Owens, Basic Studies Senator; Ron Khoury, Secy. of Jr. College Affairs; Charles Miller, Secy. of State; Carter Jones, Secy. of Communications; Nesta King, Secy. of Internal Affairs; Anne Johnson, Compttoller; and Hayne Dyches, Board of Student Publications.

#### Marshall Approves Registration Change

President Stanley Marshall announced Friday that registration dates for the spring quarter will be changed from Thursday and Friday. March 26 and 27, to Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31.

Registration will take place from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Classes will begin on Wednesday.

Last week, Student Body President Chuck Sherman and student government secretary of academic affairs, Carl Moses met with faculty members to discuss the possibility of changing registration dates. Friday, Sherman met with President Marshall and the decision to move the dates back was made. Marshall acknowledged that student disastifaction had been the main reason for the date change.

In other registration matters, it was announced that the schedule of classes for the spring quarter will be available at the Registrar's Office late today. Late printing of the schedules has forced some departments to put off their preregistration process.





SLIGHTLY OUT OF UNIFORM—Over 300 students attended Friday night's Anti-Military Ball, an annual event sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIAI, Dress wasn't quite regulation, but sponsors denied rumors of pending court-martial proceedings against participants. (James Funk)

DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS BELTS IT OUT

od, Sweat and Tears entertained an audience of approximately 1,500 Friday night in Tully Gym. Although few left the concert feeling cheated by the performance, slow ticket sales reportedly hurt the Union Program Office which lost between \$7000-\$8000 on the show. (Jim Hicks)

### 'Blood Sweat & Tears'-Like Nothing Else

By David M. Snyder Of the Flambeau Staff

It was like ten or maybe 15 years ago sitting in front of Stan Kenton and his huge band. Big and LOUD they try to blow you down with the horns tearing your ears beyond the point anybody can imagine and then just when you know they can't ever stop they do, but the altoman jumps on it and takes for a ride that just won't let you sit there; wailing on until you think it's all been said but no-the hornman takes it, keeps you in it, plays with it (like it's all just some little game) and smile-for vou minute-because the game's over soon and he's up there blowing it with bug eyes and bent body reaching upwards to find the end point of the agony/joy and when you know he's found it and there's nothing left to do now but die all of them get on at once and blow you past that point. They set you back down, thump, but you've got to have more, more, more, more.

Blood Sweat & Tears is what it's called - more than jazz, more than rock, and more than blues. But it's not more-no, it's all three of them, together, and there's nothing else in the whole world.

That's what makes them more than anything that came before. Finally, someone has put together the blues of Ray Charles and Billy Holiday with the mad crazy hysteria of Guillespe and The Bird and the driving, pounding "keep on truckin" beat of Chuck Berry, Elvis, and all the other hyped-up electric rock that's then and

For the most part there was no show to Blood, Sweat and Tears. They didn't do the stand up, face left, face right, choreography of the fifties or the guitar hunching funk of today's groups. Even David Clayton-Thomas, the only member of the group that could have made it a show, didn't need a visual crutch to support him. The only important part of the entire concert was THE SOUND. And that sound was so good that even a vocal slip by Steve Katz "Sometimes In Winter" didn't matter. For whatever loss was caused by his search for pitch, he compensated doubly in the rest of the song and in his harp work on "And When I

But more than anyone else in the group the altoman, Fred Lipsius, was right on top of what the whole group was doing. For, where each member of the group seemed to contribute one facet of the varied sound Linsius seemed to have it all in his horn. With a range that seemed to have no human limits, he poked at almost everything that has ever been done on the alto. It was all there, from the breathy lyricism of Desmond, to the driving, heady exhilaration of Gene Quill (who played first alto with the Johnny Richards Orchestra in the late fifties). So, where hornman Lew Soloff got on it once or twice in the whole night Lipsius was on it everytime he took a ride.

In an hour and a half Blood Sweat & Tears gave a complete explanation of what their name feels like. From the spine-tingling joys that came out the brass to the defiant funk in Clayton-Thomas, to the sad. down and out, of Steve Katz's harp. Sure, five bucks was a lot of money but never, never, have I had that much NIGHT in an our and a half.



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### Talla HASSLES

By Gary Morgan Feeture Editor

The campus was deluged by falling Flambeaus last week as students attempted to perform the famous "Flambeau trick," introduced by George Makol March 2 in a letter to the editor claiming that it would only fall off the left side of a desk. The trick, attributed by Makol to Flambeau editor Sam Miller, managed to cause quite a scene in many classrooms as students attempted to get Monday's issue to slide off the center or right side of their desks.

Satire

A group of students attempted the trick in our psychology class, (an intimate little group of 150 students) but the results were inconclusive. The first slide at all and those that had, didn't really care. problem arose as the students were unable to decide exactly where the center of the desk was actually located. Two factions arose to confront this problem. One group said the center included the entire desk with the exception of the extremities. The other maintained that the center did not exist. The remaining 98 per cent were apathetic.

We decided to proceed with the experiment in

spite of the lack of consensus. Placing a Flambeau on the desk, we all watched it slip off to the floor.

"There!" cried one short-haired, non-sideburned student who was wearing a powder blue pin-striped Gant with an "America-Love it or leave it" button on the pocket, "It slipped off on the left side."

"You're all wet, man," said a long-haired, work-shirted guy, who was standing on the opposite side of the desk, "That paper slid off the right side." The two turned to their classmates for confirmation of their viewpoints. Unfortunately,

many of those present had not seen the Flambeau

One sorority girl admitted that she had seen the per slide off the desk but that she was not sure which way it had gone

By week's end, students have given up trying to determine which way the Flambeau would slide off a desk and had gone back to throwing it on the ground to see which way the wind would blow it off campus.

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#### flambeau weather

By Richard W. Anthony Flambeau Meteorologis

An active low pressure system in the central Gulf of Mexico has moved across central Florida and should be in the Atlantic sometime early Monday. A new surge of Arctic air has moved into the Great Lakes region and temperatures have dropped well below zero this weekend in the upper Midwest.

Tallahassee can expect a decrease in cloudiness with showers ending today. The high should be near 64 and a low in the mid 40's.

#### Piano Solo Featured

Symphony Orchestra concert tonight at 8-15 in Westcott Auditorium will feature a piano solo by student Rosemary graduate

Miss Platt will perform Ravel's Concerto in G Major. In addition to the Ravel work, the orchestra will perform Choral Prelude - Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott by Bach and Variations, Chaconne Normal Finale by Dello-Jojo. Dello-Jojo received the New York Music Critics Award for this composition.

Closing the program will be The Planets, the Gustav Holst suite for large orchestras.

Conductor of the University Symphony is Robert Sedore, associate professor of music and director of orchestras at Florida

Miss Platt, a doctoral student from the studio of Edward Kilenyi, is on leave of absence from Ohio State University at Columbus. She has appeared as piano soloist with the Greensboro, N.C., Symphony and Chamber Music Group and was pianist for the Marriera Trio.

Library hours during finals week have been extended. The undergraduate section on the first floor of Strozier Library will remain open until 3 a.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, March 15-18.

All other areas of the library will close at their normal



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#### Triai Dates To Be Set

#### Four Fraternity Men Arraigned

Four Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members who allegedly stole an estimated 15,000 Flambeaus from news racks Feb. 9, were arraigned Thursday night in Honor Court Division II.

The defendants were advised of the charges against them and waived rights to an administrative hearing, which would have removed the case from the Honor Court.

A motion for consolidation of the four cases made by defense counsel Ronald Goller was granted. Goller later entered pleas of not guilty for his clients on four counts of violating FSU penal codes. The four fraternity members are charged with theft, conspiracy, destruction of property and attempting to commit a deliberate deception

Trial dates will be set following a hearing April 9 for any motions in the case filed by April 12.

The four men allegedly removed an estimated

The local chapter of the Association University Professors (AAUP) was told last week that legislation is currently being prepared which could, if passed, continue a "free course" policy for university faculty.

The statement was made by Steve McArthur, director of personnel for the state university

15,000 newspapers from the racks shortly after distribution on the morning of Feb. 9.

The disappearance of the Flambeaus came on the morning of the student government elections. The front page news story contained an endorsement by defeated Now Party presidential candidate Rock LeVeille for the Independent Student Party's candidate Chuck Sherman, now student body president.

The four men were apprehended by campus security officers the afternoon of Feb. 9 after confidential informant tipped off security people.

If convicted by the honor court of the charges they are facing, the four fraternity brothers could be suspended from the university. The university administration waived prosecution of the four men on civil charges, which could have been grand larceny

The deadline for admission to the June session of FSU's Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy, is Tuesday.

The session runs from June 15 to Dec. 14. Students who have a 2.0 overall average are eligible for the program. Students are required to complete one quarter of elementary Italian before going to the

Application forms are available from Dr. Wayne Minnick, 212 Williams Bldg.



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and when you have said it, cease."

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Taichi Sugimoto

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#### "Never rise to speak till you have something to say, Witherspoon Silent Majority Kick

speak out

This is in reply to Alice Chalmers' letter to the editor in Friday's Flambeau. She believes that the Flambeau "should be more in tune with the vast silent majority who are moderate in their views." She also advises the Flambeau "to get off its hippie kick and back to American

First of all. Miss Chalmers, in speaking about the "silent majority" you must not equate apathy with conservatism. If the "silent majority" were really concerned with issues they would be working on the Flambeau staff. If a group wants its views expressed, it cannot leave it up to the opposing faction to do it Also, you say that Sandy Shartzer, a "yippie" reporter, is always on

the scene when there is a left-wing activity but not there "whenever anything positive is going on." Does that mean that left-wing activities are not positive activities? That is a matter of your own opinion.

The people that are organizers of "left-wing" activities are also responsible for the Vietnam Moratorium, winning Student Government elections and setting up a Center for Participant Education.

What has the "silent majority" done for the university?

Candy Miller

#### In Library

### Hold Noise Down

I thought that the library was a place to study-quietly, but I must be mistaken because every time I try to study there, there is an endless amount of people who insist on talking.

If you must study aloud with someone, how about going to a

Bellamy? And if you must socialize, how about doing it

With finals coming up, I hope that more people will use the library as they are supposed to, that is, QUIETLY!

Christa Zinn

#### And We Call Others Pigs?

To the Editor:

I once thought that a person wishing to study the behavior of pigs would have to go to a farm or a children's zoo to observe. This would all be quite a waste of time, especially for a zoologist or other interested persons on this campus. Pigs abound here within easy walking distance of any campus location

The specific species of pig 1 refer to can be seen leaving trays of dirty dishes, paper and trash on any number of tables in the cafeteria, especially frequent on the snack side. Most authorities would classify this species as extremely intelligent in view of its place on the evolutionary

The pigs seem to be healthy, judging by their appearance. However, the state of their cognitive processes must be even better because they sit endlessly

the species search in vain for a table to consume their food

At one time the pigs had a caretaker who would dutifully clean up after them. He or she would stand waiting patiently for the honor of serving the helpless animal. Not even a smile or token of thanks would the pigs offer in return.

Another group may be found in most any classroom. Cups. cigarettes and Flambeaus are a regular feature to the decor of the rooms. Alas, the plight the poor neglected trash (an Another caretaker with later hours then most happily removes what the pigs have lett He is not even rewarded with the sight of the little animals.

If there are any graduate students undecided dissertation or thesis in a related field, you have easy access to a stimulating and rewarding phenomenon

James F. Voras

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## **Enforce Smoking Regs**

To the Editor:

l agree with Barbara Jones (March 5 Flambeau) one hundred percent. There is no reason to tolerate smoking in any classroom on this campus. In fact, I see no reason to tolerate it in any public place, including airplanes, trains and

Cigarette smoke is bad enough, but I have sat through classes in which students puffed on pipes and cigars. These people are infringing upon my rights, and I resent it. I feel not the least bit of

compunction in requesting a student to refrain from smoking, but more often than not, the answer is merely a hostile stare

I ask that all professors start enforcing the no-smoking regulations in classrooms on this campus. It won't solve the world's pollution problems-but it will help.

Mary J. Dale

### **FSU Adding Sulfur Dioxide** To Swimming Pool Atmosphere

Clean air is one of the few advantages afforded people living in Tallahassee.

Unfortunately the FSU heating plant is rapidly and needlessly polluting this natural

Aside from the black, sooty smoke emitted periodically by the plant (see Flambeau picture, Feb. 20, 1970), a far more obnoxious effluent, very familiar to the nose of a chemist can be detected. The odor permeates the air, especially strong in the vicinity of the swimming pool, is due to sulfur dioxide, a product from the combustion of low-grade, sulfur-containing fuel oils.

This compound, according to the Merck Index, "can be intensely irritating to the eyes and respiratory tract." In addition to the discomfort it causes the general public I'm certain that prolonged workouts under an atmosphere of sulfur dioxide have a deleterious effect on the lung capacity of the men on our swimming team.

In view of the corrosive action of sulfur dioxide on man and machine, it would be cheaper in the long run for the University to purchase higher quality fuel oil. FSU should set an example for the community in the field of pollution control.

Peter T. Cottrell Dept. of Chemistry

### DOOMAFLOTCHIES **Professor Shares Grant** th Students And Faculty

eceived a private guft \$10,000 for oceanographic research is going to share the funds with student and faculty colleagues.

The private grant, from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, will support studies in the Bahamas under the direction of Dr. Henry Kritzler, professor of oceanography.

Kritzler plans to use the funds to support graduate students and faculty while they conduct research in a reef field station in and around Pelican Cay Park in the Great Abaco Island. The donor is also placing a house and a boat at the disposal of the oceanographers.

Dr. Grant Goodell, chairman oceanography, expressed appreciation for the donor's gift

and cited Kritzler for his use of the grant. "That Dr. Kritzler has chosen to use this money to support graduate students' and colleagues' research is a credit to his dedication as a teacher," Goodell said

Kritzler, who has been at Florida State since 1961, is the former resident director of Florida State's Alligator Harbor Marine Laboratory. His main research interests have been in shallow water ecology.

The park area is of interest to Florida State's oceanographers because of a very large and scientifically valuable coral reef which is reported to be one of formations in the world. The Americans living in the area.

The donation was received through the Florida State University Foundation, Inc., the

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discussion with Dr Gulnar

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p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Mr.

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### 'Gripe-In' Poll **Reveals Discontent**

Student Government's "Gripe-In" poll revealed widespread student the most significant of such discontent in the areas of registration, housing, food service, and parking. Students Tuesday will be asked for opinions concerning several park was established as an proposed solutions to the most popular problems pointed up by last aquatic preserve largely through week's survey. This week's survey will ask students' approval or disapproval of specific suggestions which have been advanced as

Topics of current campus interest also will be open for student comment at this first of a continual series of "Student Student Government Communication Tables." Students will have the university's private fund-raising opportunity to express themselves on such subjects of current debate as the athletic appropriation from Student Activity funds, pollution on campus, and the stage riggers question.

The communication table will be located in the Union Arcade each Fuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Kimmel

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the resident counselor for the spring quarter.

experiment determine the feasibility of total centralization of Housing and Resident Counseling, presently two spearate departments of the division, he said

In the fall quarter of next school year, quarterly contracts will be given to selected upperclassmen in Magnolia and Kellum Halls. The contracts, at a slightly higher than normal rate, will be given to 147 residents in each of the two dorms.

The status of construction and maintenance in the dorms will be reported weekly on an IBM printout to residence counselors and dorm presidents.

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MONDAY -FRIDAY THIS WEEK



# FSU Judo Club No.1 in East

# Tribe Takes Gators in Track and Tennis

Jesuit Finish 102-88 Flambeau

By Dale Friedley Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Florida can drop Florida State from another of its sports schedules next year.

As it has been in the past, the Gators traditionally drop any Seminole team that reaches the reptiles' pinnacle of success, using as an excuse that they wish to play a more "representative" schedule of teams in the national spotlight.

So far two sports have been axed by Florida for this very reason: golf and haskethall. Who could ask for a better nationally representative team than the Seminole roundballers, and this season the FSU golf team has already given the Gator golfers one of their worst FUSS pastings in years.

So it seems that the FSU-Florida track rivalry is in jeopardy now that Seminoles have shown superiority in this sport. Saturday in Tampa, Florida the Tribe runners took the Jesuit Invitational track meet, beating the Gators 102-88. This meet is tabbed as the collegiate state

championship competition. It was a superb effort the Seminoles put forth to win this

rainstorm. The rain was so heavy it forced the cancellation of the pole vaulting event, an act that brought a series of protests from the Gator team.

Ken Misner Outstanding Athlete of the meet award with Florida's John Parker as they both competed in a couple of heartstopping races in the one-mile and two-mile events. A homestretch drive by Parker won the mile while a determined final lap gave Misner the victory in the two-mile.

Another top performer for the Seminoles was Charlie Galloway who took both first places in the triple jump and long jump. In doing so, Galloway defeated one of the best jumpers in the nation, Ron Coleman of Florida Last week. Coleman won both events in the Southeastern Conference meet

FSU also took both of the hurdling events. Freshman Barry won the high hurdle competition with his teammate, Roger Peterson, finishing a close second. In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, the

Seminoles' John Fuss was an

McMillian. Eddie Seminole's sensational freshman was leading the sprinter, 100-yard dash event until the final ten yards when he pulled a leg muscle and fell to third.

Unit managers for Women's Intramurals should attend a meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 5 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Each organization must send a representative to be eligible to participate in spring quarter intramurals.





### Break Five Year Jinx 6-3

Sports Writer

Florida State's tennis team took the 'fight' out of the "fighting Gators" and broke a took the five year jinx Saturday as the Tribesmen socked it to the U of Fla. netters, 6-3, at the Tully Gym courts.

Saturday's win made it a perfect weekend for Coach Pete Barizon's squad. The Seminoles had soundly defeated Furman University 8-1, in Friday's home contest. The Tribe netters now stand at 3-1 for the season.

The triumph over the Gators was particularly satisfying for the FSU team for a number of reasons. To begin with, Florida is the defending Southeastern Conference champion. Secondly, the Tribe's tennis team has not beaten Gainesville for five straight years. And of course, anytime any FSU team beats a U of Fla. team, that's reason enough in itself for satisfaction.

Herb Rapp put it all together and played great tennis in the matches, easily weekend defeating his Furman opponent, Dave Ellinson, and rolling right over Florida's number one player, Greg Hilley.

John DeZeeuw also scored a pair of wins, playing number two for FSU. He had a little trouble with Florida's Buddy Miles, but DeZeeuw came through with good tennis under pressure to pull the match out in three sets.

steady in the backcourt and too precise at the net for both his opponents as he chalked up wins

"There was no trouble getting

See TENNIS, pg. 8



this weekend for the Seminole cause

At number four for the Scott Bristol Tribesmen, continued his top play, scoring a win over his opponents with

In Friday's match against Furman, Seminole freshman Mick Basinger showed no signs of lack of experience, downing Allan Pregnall in straight sets.

The only loss against Furman was at the number six singles' spot. Against Gainesville, FSU dropped the five and six singles matches and the number one



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## **ABA Comes to Tallahassee**

Pro basketball will make its debut in the Tallahassee area tomorrow night when the American Basketball Association's No. two Eastern division team, the Kentucky Colonels, battle the Miami Floridians in a Tully Gym contest at 8 p.m. In an earlier season game, the Colonels trounced the Floridians 154-134.

Originally scheduled for Miami, the game was switched to Florida State because of increased interest in basketball in northern Florida and its being sponsored by the Tallahassee Tipoff Club.

A point of interest to the viewers is the new pro league rule on outside shots which makes any field goals from 25 feet or further out count three points.

Gunners for the Colonels are ex-Kentucky All-America Louis Dampier and former Western Kentucky player Darel Carrier. The former is currently the fourth scorer in the ABA, sporting a 25.5 average while the latter has led the ABA in three-point percentage shots for two years, making 125 of 330 last season.

Leading the Floridians will be All-Pro Don Freeman and center Con Sidle. Although not known for the long shot, Freeman is still hitting the hoop at a 26.7 pace this season.

A pregame at 6 p.m. will feature the Dave Cowens All-Stars versus the Willie Williams All-Stars with rumors that Coach Hugh Durham will join one of the starting lineups.

Halftime show will be acts from the FSU Flying High Circus and twenty-five ABA red, white and blue basketballs will be given away

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### FSU Judo Club Defends No. 1 Title in East Competition

Florida State's Judo team gained the honor of being the best in the eastern part of the country as they defeated a very select field of teams to take the Eastern Collegiate Championships held Saturday at Yale University.

Bill Miller led the way as he took first place in the heavyweight division. Other men on the squad to place were Steve Masterson, who took second in the 165-pound division, Armand Gosselin who took second as well in the 205-pound division, and Bill Curnutte (third in the 139 weight class).

Coach John Ross said the team's finish was "not as good as last year" But still expressed optimism in their chances at the nationals

Another bright spot was Tallahassee Junior College's Ken Keller who won the 139-pound division. Keller will be coming to FSU next year.

#### Racquettes Down MSCW

In a match threatened by rain, Florida State University overpowered Mississippi State College for Women 14-1. The Racquettes string of victories were led by Ann Roberts who outplayed Betsy Sanford of MSCW 6-1. 6-4 She was followed by Kathy Pressly of the Seminoles who defeated Carol Ann Smith 6-1, 6-3; Judy Moore (FSU) over Mat Tucker 6-2, 6-3; and Carol Cobourn (FSU) took Judy Hull 6-2, 6-3

In other singles matches it was Barb Pressly taking the measure of Linda Partlow 6-8, 7-5; Linda Karaba knocking out Sue

Hagga of Mississippi 6-1, 6-0; Glenna Ruckman spilling Ann Thompson (MSCW) 6-0, 6-3; Janice Rapp defeating Susan Colloway 6-1, 6-0; DeDe Art of FSU taking Susan Potts 6-0, 6-0, and Bev Ballard of the Racquettes stormed past Bradley Clark 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles action, FSU lost its only match of the afternoon when it had concede default in the first event. In the other four, the team of Roberts-Moore took Tucker and Hall from Mississippi 6-0. 6-1; Cobourn and Rapp of FSU defeated Paftlow and Hagga 6-2; Ruckman and Karaba took Callaway and Thompson (MSCW) 6-1, 6-2 and the team of Art and Ballard (FSU) destroyed Pitts and Clark 6-0,



TAKING TIME OUT

The women relax between their tennis matches at Montgomery

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mentally up for the Florida match," Coach Barizon said. "All the team members rose to the occasion andgave a fine team effort. I guess we proved that the Gators have no magic spell over us. I expect a great season and we're well on our way."

FSU's next match is Thursday, March 12, at 3 p.m. against Presbyterian College at the Tully Gym courts.

SINGLES-Herb Rapp (FSU) d. Greg Hilley (UF) 6-2, 6-3; John DeZeeuw (FSU) d. Buddy Miles (UF) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Al Procopio (FSU) d. Bruce Bruce Bartlett (UF) 3-6. 6-3, 6-1; Scott Bristol (FSU) d. Ken Terry (UF) 6-2. 6-2; Will Sherwood (UF) d. Hamid Faquir (FSU) 6-1, 6-0; Ralph Hurt (UF) D. Dale Baker (FSII) 6-3-6-4

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### Tankers Dominate SIC

By Russ Hutchinson Sports Writer

Friday, the FSU swimming coasted through the individual events to easily win the Southern Independent Swimming Championships at Tampa

The Tribe won six out of nine vents on Friday and returned Saturday to win six more, for a total of 12 out of 15 events. The Seminoles finished with 181 points in comparison with Tulane who wound up second with 128.5 points. Tulane was followed by South Florida with 83, and Georgia Tech with 32 points. Miami brought up the rear with 31.5

The way the team performed in this meet the others might just as well have stayed home. Coach Bim Stults' divers easily dominated the three meter event with Phil Boggs taking first place with 553.95 points. He was followed by Howie Acosta, Ken Von Roenn and Buzz Cole.

The Seminoles took two relay events on Saturday. The team of Mark Jenkins, Dennis Shiels, Mike Seelie, and Dean Jerger turned in their best time of the year in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. Their time was 3:15.1. The tankers also won the medley relay with Bill Gest, Mark Middleton, Dennis Shiels, and Dean Jerger turning in a winning time of 3:46.5.

Dean Jerger also won the 50-yd. freestyle but had to settle



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#### Volleyball Tourney

The kickoff of the Fraternity Intramural Volleyball tournament is Monday, March 9, On Wednesday, March 11, the Independent Volleyball tournament gets under way. The games are single elimination, and start at 3:30 p.m. with a break for supper at 5:30. They then continue from 7 till 10 p.m.

for second in the 100-yd. freestyle, which is normally his big event. But this time it came just after the medley relay in which Jerger swam as the anchor

Bill Gest won both of the backstroke events. Friday he won the 100-yd. backstroke, and. Saturday he took the 200-yd. with a time of 2:04.6.

Mark Middleton was a three time winner in the meet. He won the 200-yd. butterfly as he and Chet Miltenberger finished first and second. Middleton's time was 2:00.3. He also won the 200-yd. individual medley, and was on the medley relay team

This was the end of the regular season for the Tribe, but Coach Stults has a talented group of swimmers and divers going to the NCAA national championships in Salt Lake City at the end of the month.



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MARCH 27, 28, 8 29 MIAMI, FLORIDA

No matter what their religious affiliation, just the thought of Easter is enough to strike fear into the hearts of the natives of Fort Lauderdale. As the annual spring vacation approaches, local authorities and residents of this seaside resort will once again prepare for the mass migration of college students into their area. Coming by car, plane, train, bus and motorcycle, thousands of college students from all over the nation will congregate on Fort Lauderdale beach for their annual spring fling.

The seasoned Lauderdale native is only too well aware of the motivating force behind the invasion of college students: they've come to raise hell. After six months of cramming for exams, living in crummy dorms, and going to class in cold weather, students are simply looking for an escape. They need something to revitalize their systems and to prepare them for the final stretch

**FORT** Lauderdale

. a satirical look at

the sunny city

By John Snavely Of the Flambeau Staff

The tradition of gathering at Fort Lauderdale started about twenty years ago and in that time has proven to be a much more revitalizing force hunting Easter eggs with little sister and Mommy and Daddy Once away from parents and professors, the college students proceed to live it up.

During the week of hedonistic pursuit, the typical college student forgets all about the "3 R's" and concentrates instead on the 3 B's: Beach, Broads, and Booze

Oilslicks permitting, each collegian should be able to get his fill of the beach. For Lauderdale has a six-mile strip of clean, uncluttered sand which is one of the longest and finest in Florida. If the weather is good, even the

toughest of Yankee colds should succumb to the warm tropical sun.

Only a few of the luckier! collegians will be able to achieve any amount of success as far as broads go. The sad fact of the matter is that the number of broads really doesn't go very far. The chance to meet a girl is pretty slim as the guys usually outnumber the gals by at least 5 to 1. The best advice to any potential sex fiend is to BYOB: Bring Your Own Broad. If you don't, you'll be battling in a briskly competitive market.

Last, but definitely not least among the student's primary objectives, is to get to and remain in a state of complete intoxication. A good proportion will sacrifice the first two B's in order to reach this goal. Drinking on the beach is frowned upon, so most underage collegians get bombed in their motel rooms before heading to the oceanfront. It has been reasonably estimated during the Easter vacation, South Florida has a greater concentration of fake ID's than anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere.

Whenever thousands of pleasure-seeking college students gather in any one area there will almost inevitably be clashes between high-spirited student groups and local authorities. An entire city block in Fort Lauderdale was the scene of a two hour rampage by over 3,000 collegians during the 1967 spring break. The incident started when a group of students jumped on three passis trucks and began relieving them of produce, pastry, and soda. Police sealed off the area and restored order by riding motorcycles up and down the street.

In spite of occasional incidents, the community of Fort Lauderdale receives a substantial economic boost from the annual invasion. Motels make big profits by crowding as many students as possible into one room. Restaurants, hamburger stands and food stores also do a thriving business Perhaps the most enterprising and appreciative of the local merchants is the one who flies a light plane over the beach trailing a sign that says "Welcome Students-John Gilbert, bail bonds." That name has come in handy for a

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GOOD CLEAN SPRINGTIME FUN-Beth and Saurita anjoy ooze, one of the few fringe benefits of attending FSU during spring. See photo essay pages 6 and 7 (Jim Hicks).

# Increase in

Director of Housing Edith McCullom yesterday confirmed rumors that the administration is considering raising dorm rent rates. Miss McCullom said, "We're not prepared to release it yet," adding

that a statement on the issue will probably be released "in the next few days. Acting Vice President Robert Kimmel, who is in charge of housing, revolutionary socialist leader Rosa Luxemburg.

was not available for comment. Present dorm costs range from \$126 per person per quarter for andard double rooms to \$170 per quarter for certain suites in

that the university is running its housing at a deficit. The last increase was in the fall of 1967-68, when rent fees were raised 15 percent.

## Laos Disclosures Ordered by Nixon

accused in the Senate of being less than honest about U.S. involvement in Laos, Monday ordered that all American casualties in interior Laos be listed separately from those in South Vietnam.

"The President has ordered that any casualties. which result from hostile enemy action, of U.S. personnel stationed in Laos will be reported," said the White House in a statement

But it said casualties resulting from protective reaction missions along the South Vietnam and Laotian border, and involving U.S. personnel "conducting operations in South Vietnam, will continue to be reported as a part of the South Vietnam casualties.

The presidential order came after charges that Nixon was not telling the whole truth about U.S. Army advisor and 26 American civilians had died there due to "hostile ground action.

In his statement on Laos Friday, Nixon said "no American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground operations." The White House, however, confirmed over the weekend that the American advisor, an Army captain, and the civilians had been killed, but not as a result of American combat action

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Monday a number of Americans told him they were sent into Laos from South Vietnam with instructions to say "that they got lost" if they were captured.

Cranston and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., accused President Nixon of not telling the whole truth about U.S. involvement in Laotian fighting.

#### Women's Liberation Celebrates International Women's Day

Women's Liberation is celebrating International Women's Day with a study session on the history of women's "struggles for liberation" tonight.

The history of the day, which was founded by the Congress of Socialist Women in 1910, will also be reviewed, a spokesman for the group said.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson. International Women's Day was Sunday, March 8.
When it was celebrated in 1909, U.S. Socialist Party organizations

held a mass meeting of 3,000 workers in New York City. The issue of the day was a demand that women be given the right to vote.

In 1914, Women's Day demonstrations in Germany centered around protests against World War I and a condemnation of the arrest of

In 1917, March 8 (Feb. 23 by the old Russian calendar) was the day that Russian women textile workers struck, setting off a wave of strikes that culminated in the February revolution.

In modern times, the focus of interest for International Women's An increase in the rate would probably be based on the contention Day is Cuba, where meetings are held to express solidarity with the international struggles of women, particularly Vietnamese women.

Tonight's discussion will be open to any interested persons.

Cranston also said understood that between 15,000 and 40,000 Meo tribesmen were being paid, trained and equipped by the United States to fight North Vietnamese in Laos.

said "partial Symington release of facts does not give any accurate picture" of the United States' role, and asked "why only ground combat casualties are considered."

"Men who died in the air over Laos surely are just as much combat casualties as men who died on the ground," he said. "It might be even that other services are involved."

A third critic, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he could not understand the administration's theory that "we are not at war in Laos because it is only an air war.

### Hillel Foundation Director to be Visiting Professor of Religion

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, professor of humanities and director of the B'nai B'rith at the University of Pittsburgh Hillel Foundation, will be visiting professor of religion in the College of Arts and Sciences for the spring quarter.

Dr. Rubenstein will teach an undergraduate course, Religion 345, "Religion and Literature" The Novel," in which he will



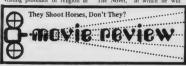
He also will teach a course for advanced undergraduate and graduate students entitled, "Modern Judaism" in which he will explore both religious and secular dimensions of Jewish experience in the modern world.

Dr. Rubenstein, who received his PhD from Harvard University, emerged as a leading contemporary religious thinker with the publication of his book, "After Auschwitz." He believes that the murder of six million Jews has devastating consequences on the traditional beliefs of both Judaism and Christianity, and that a radical reinterpretation of the self-understanding of both is necessary.

According to Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago, "Rabbi Rubenstsin user Freudian pychology and existentialist philosophy as well as the events of recent history in an unexcelled way in fashioning his own reinterpretation of the role of Jewish religion in a world devolid of the Biblical God."

In a second book, "The Religious Imagination," Dr. Religious Imagination," Dr. Rubenstein applied the insights of psychoanalysts to rabbinic materials. His latest work is "Morality and Eros" in which he lays out the actualities of radical theology for the world of today.

Dr. Rubenstein said, "I feel that our culture has, in its voyage into the secular city, lost touch with the unconscious, sepecially those rituals which will allow us to come to terms with where we are in life. I have tried to offer a theology which contains mystical, pagan, and superpendently contains mystical, pagan, and psychoanalytical elements as what I believe to be a tenable Jewish theology after Auschwitz, in the time of the data of feed.



By David M. Snyder Of the Flambeau Staff

Often times, in an attempt to discover the central idea of a movie, the viewer may become confused by the setting. Of course it is not right to say that setting is not important to the film (for instance, in "Easy Rider" the setting was all-important) but in many cases, the setting of a film may be so recent and so personal to the viewer that the theme of the film may be lost in personal feelings.

Set in the later days of the Hoover administration, during a dance marathon, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is the type of movie where the setting could easily be confused with the theme.

I feel it would be all too easy for those who have lived through the depression to view this movie as being nothing more than a documentary of those hard times. Then, seeing the outcome of the show, say to themselves: "Well, now my kids'll know that I lived through hell and made it on my own. Maybe now they'll appreciate what they'veg ot;"

I'm not saying that the depression wasn't hell on earth; you don't have to live through it to know that it was. But, to dismiss this movie as nothing more than a glimpse into the past that makes us mindful of our prosperity is a serious mistake.

The depression years and the dance marathon in "They Shoot Horses" are merely a framing device for the idea of the movie. As in "If..." where the boy's school in England was a microcosmic representation of society, the dance marathon in this movie is merely a compacted representation of life itself.

The contest is a perfect outline for the American way of life. The contestants struggle to keep moving and win the grand prize (\$1500 for the winning couple) and the weaker ones break while the stronger ones keep going.

The marathon includes all the trials and joys of life. There is love, hate, jealousy, competition, sex, you name it—all the things each one of us faces in our lives. And sitting above all that is the idea that if you're strong enough, if you've got enough guts, you win the prize. In essence, the marathon is the personification of the American Dream.

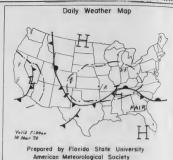
The point of the movie, however, is not who wins the prize. The point is the prize itself and its value. It should be clear immediately that \$1500 was a Hell of a lot of mover in 1930, but also that the futuity of the American Dream comes through when the promoter tells Jane Fonds that if she wins, her food, Jaundry, and housing bills for the duration of the contest will be subtracted from her winnings. Hence, the futility of the marathon, the American Dream, and life itself.

Technically speaking, I found two points to question. At one point

See REVIEW, pg. 12 death of God."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER, 1970

| TIME                     | MONDAY<br>MARCH 16       | TUESDAY<br>WARCH 17                           | WEDNESDAY<br>MARCH 18  | THURSDAY<br>MARCH 19  | FRIDAY<br>MARCH 20        |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|--|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 7:30 - 9:30<br>. AM      | AWF 1                    | PLE 110 - 179<br>210 - 269                    | MODERN LANG<br>101, 102, 103<br>201, 202, 203                | SLS 105               | GOV 105,<br>106           |
| 10:00 AM -<br>12:00 NOON | T TH 3                   | MWF 2   | MWF 4  | MWF 3                 | T TH 1                    |
| 12:30 - 2:30<br>PM       | T TH 5                   | T TH 8  | MWF 7  | T TH 4                | AWF 5                     |
| 3:00 - 5:00<br>PM        | AWF 8                    | MWF 6   | PSC 101, 102,<br>103, 107, 201,<br>202, 203, 204,<br>AND 205 | T TH 2                | MAT 105, 131,<br>225, 226 |
| 5:30 - 7:30<br>PM        | BSA 201, 202<br>309, 311 | T TH 7  | STS - BSA 300<br>MAT 227                                     | T TH 6                | MAKE - UP<br>EXAMS        |
| 8:00 - 10:00<br>PM       | MWF 9, 10<br>SPH 105     | T 11, 12, 13<br>TH 11, 12, 12<br>ECS 201, 202 | MWF 11, 12, 13<br>CEM 101, 102<br>103, 107                   | T TH 9, 10<br>HAF 305 | MAKE - UP                 |



# Weather Langon Kellog

Cold or colder weather covered much of the Northern and Westen sections of the nation. Snow occurred from Missouri and eastern lova to the western parts of New York and Penn. Rain mixed with snow the the Virginius, southern Ohio and northern Kentucky. Sunny skes and warm to mild conditions are expected in the Southeast.

The Tallahassee forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies and warmer through Wednesday. High today will be 78 and the low tomorrow morning 48.

#### New Course Offered

The first course at FSU specifically concerned with the impact of pollution on the natural environment will be taught in ext quarter. Meteorology 157, Aur and Water Pollution, will examine the physical and chemical aspects of the injection, dispersion, and removal of pollutants in the atmosphere, soils, and water.

circulation, water chemistry, and hydrology will be discussed in relation to specific environmental problems such as site selection for nuclear power plants, aurorts, and urban development.

Prepared 3 p.m. March 9, 1970

Information on the new course can be obtained from Dr. Harriss, 202 Oceanography Bldg., Ext. 4300.

# FOCUS

By Kim Rogers Of the Flambeau Staff

Student Body President Chuck Sherman believes that "FSU is no longer a provincial Southern college. Student body views have changed drastically, and we now have a more sophisticated, nationally-conscious university."

A 24-year-old graduate student in government, Sherman decided to run for the Student Government presidency during the first week in January. "I felt that someone with my views should be in Student Government," he said.

Currently working on the creation of a Center for Participant Education, Sherman would like to see SG become instrumental in developing independent financial and academic power for students.

Sherman also feels that students should have more control over conditions affecting their lives. He advocates student-made decisions on curfews and dorm regulations, and contends that the University Union and Division of Student Affairs should be more student oriented.

"The university should actively attack racism and poverty in the surrounding community," said Sherman. "It should be the primary institution for fighting the status quo."

"The university services the needs of the bureaucracies in the country, but the bureaucracies aren't serving peoples' needs." Envisioning open admission policies for universities, Sherman hopes that free higher education will eventually become a reality.

An honor student from Satellite Beach, Sherman spent two years at Yale before transferring to FSU. His interest in politics began in high school, when he supported Kennedy in the 1960 elections.

"American society has to be radically changed," said Sherman. "We now have neither capitalism nor socialism. The government represents the interests of large corporations at the expense of many of the people.

National interests might be better served, said Sherman, by getting out of Vietnam, cutting defense appropriations and influence of the military, and the institution of a steeply progressive income tax and a guaranteed annual wage.

# **Read the Facts About** Your Military Obligation

oloring the military obligation of male students hael Dowell, the author, is a ROTC cadet, and not

By Michael E. Dowell Contributor

Now that you know what your military obligation is, how do you plan to fulfill it? The traft has been discussed-are you going to wait it and take your chances? Are you going to enlist? Will you join the Reserve Officer Training Corps? Or will you wait until after graduation and ry to enter the Officer Candidate Schools?

In this, the second in a series of articles examining your military obligation, the basic programs of enlistment in each of the Armed Services will be discussed. Are there some advantages found in enlistment not found in the draft? Is enlisting better than being drafted? I'll present the facts, you draw your own conclusions.

Let's say you enlist in the Army. What does the Army have to offer you and what do you have to offer the Army?

Army enlistment terms range from two to six years. These terms of active duty offer you the opportunity to choose the amount of time you wish to spend in the reserves, for the more time spent on active duty the less time spent in the reserves. If you spend three or four years on active duty, you will have no Ready Reserve obligation. You will be in a Standby Reserve status which is virtually just being on the roll books.

You may enlist for a two-year tour of active

duty. If you choose to do so, your obligation is exactly like that of a draftee and you have no choice of training. A longer tour of active duty entitles you to assignment in a service school of your choice providing you meet the requirements and the quotas are available. Getting the school you want is an important factor in your service life, for there are over 100 career fields to choose from which will be useful to you when you return to civilian life. You have the choice of how long you want to spend on active duty and in the reserves and what type of training you receive These you do not have as a draftee. But the U.S. Army is only one service and it offers its own programs. Let's now take a look at the other services and see what they have to offer.

If your aspirations favor duty on the sea, the Navy or Coast Guard might be the best service for you, Navy enlistment terms are normally for four or six years (you have no ready reserve obligation in the four-year program and no reserve obligation at all in the six-year tour). You are guaranteed your own choice of service school training; as always, you must meet requirements and there must be a need in the service. The Coast Guard enlistment is for four years on active duty with no active reserve time obligation. Outstanding recruits, those who finish high in their basic training course, are allowed their choice of assignment. (Note: you may have only one dependent to be eligible for this program.)

See MILITARY, pg. 8

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee of the Department Biological Science Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, 237 Conradi Building, Timetable for registration will be discussed. All biology majors are invited to attend



BIG BEND EASTER SEAL CHILD-Julie Merritt meets with campu eaders of the Easter Seal Campaign. The girls worked with Mrs. Jody Reusing, campus campaign director, in coordinating various campus fund-raising activities, including roadblocks around Tallahassee and manning tables for collections around campus. The girls are, left to right: Marilyn Hart, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pam Whitney, Kappa Delta; Jean Nolan, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jeannine Kellogg, Delta Gamma.

#### **Business Fraternity**

business fraternity at FSU. initiated 10 neophytes into its organization Saturday.

A banquet and followed in which the new members were welcomed into the brotherhood which now consists of approximately 50 graduate and undergraduate students of business.

Those initiated were Bob Bloom, Frank Bobe, Charles Deal, Jack Firse, Chuck Moore Mike Morgan, Jim Mowery, Dick

Perkins, Gregg Rasmussen and Herb Weiss

Delta Sigma Pi will conduct its spring rush during the first two weeks of next quarter

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#### Flambeau Editorials

#### The Outsider

The University of Florida Alligator, sister paper to the Flambeau if you please, and one of the better college dailies in the southeast, is in the midst of a crisis which could destroy the paper as it is presently constituted.

Last week the UF Board of Student Publications selected Robert Fraser, who has had no previous experience with the Alligator, as its editor for next quarter. In selecting Fraser, the board rejected, among others, Miss Carol Sanger, present executive editor of the paper and a long-time staff member.

The board also was to select a managing editor. However, after the selection of Fraser was announced, four individuals-all present staffers-were offered the job, but refused it. And now the Alligator staff has voted to resign en masse if the selection of Fraser is allowed to stand.

The opposition to Fraser is not because of perceived lack of personal qualifications. Fraser isn't new to journalism. He is a senior, majoring in it and has worked for the Associated Press. While with AP, he covered the Republican National Convention in 1968. Rather, he is opposed because he is an outsider and was selected over an experienced Alligator staffer who, over the years, has gained the trust and respect of her fellow staffers.

Not only is Fraser lacking experience on the UF paper, he is unknown to most of the present staff.

There are advantages and disadvantages to the selection of an outsider. The most obvious advantage is that it injects new blood. If a different outlook, a different editorial policy is desired, the board, which has criticized the editorial slant of the Alligator, can take deliberate pains to select as editor someone with the desired outlook. This probably was the case with the selection of Fraser.

But the disadvantages are many. An outsider isn't familiar with the operation of the paper, which without a doubt has its peculiarities. He isn't familiar with the paper's problems and, therefore, can't begin immediately to solve them. And, most importantly, he doesn't know the staff and it doesn't know him. There can be no genuine cooperation-necessary to publish a daily newspaper-at

Still, individuals from the outside have been named as editors of college dailies before and gone on to succeed, i.e., George Waas, who edited the Flambeau during the 1968-69 academic year. Waas, however, never faced significant resentment by his staff as Fraser is facing in Gainesville now.

In the case of the Alligator, the disadvantages far outweighed the advantages. On paper, Miss Sanger's journalism background is as

impressive as Fraser's. Overriding consideration should have been given to her Alligator experience, but it wasn't.

If the board selected Fraser for new blood, it might get its wish and then some. It might be faced with replacing most of the Alligator's 40-man staff.

The board was to meet last night and try again to appoint a managing editor and to reconsider its appointment of Fraser. We hope they realized they had made a mistake and then corrected it. If not, the road ahead for the Alligator and for Editor Robert Fraser will be long and rocky.

The crisis at UF raises once again the question of how much, if any, voice the staff of a paper should have in the selection of its editor. At UF and FSU, members of the staff have no real say-so. They may express their sentiments to the Board of Student Publications, but this

At other universities, the staff elects the editor. At still others, the staff recommends one of the candidates to the board which then makes the final decision.

Some avenue for the meaningful expression of staff sentiment should be developed by the boards at both UF and FSU. It probably would have eliminated the present crisis at the Alligator and might prevent one at the Flambeau.



#### FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little dor

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### Child Molested in Bellamy

To the Editor:

report unfortunate incident that campus occurred 1his weekend and to make two suggestions for the benefit of the parents of small children in the university community.

At about 5:15 p.m. on March 8 a white male of about 20 years dressed in a red short sleeved shirt, light colored pants and shoes molested my eight-year-old daughter in front of the display case on the ground floor of the Bellamy Building. A complete description has been given to the delective

My wife and I were working in the archeology laboratory while our two daughters, ages 8 and 5 years, were playing directly outside the laboratory in the vicinity of the display case in Bellamy. We left the door open so that we could listen for the children. A young man descended the northeast staircase, which is behind the younger daughter said "hello" to him and asked if he would buy her a Coke. I heard this and before I called her in to scold her for this I heard him say he had no change. While correcting my younger

daughter, I learned later from my older daughter that this man had removed his penis from his trousers in the hallway and made my daughter "hold it" as he spoke to her. Frightened that she would be hurt and confused, she did as she was told. He then took down her panis and fondled her genitals. When my younger daughter returned to the hallway in search of her older sister, the man turned and left the area

The detective bureau told m that this was the first such reported incident at FSU. While assisting two officers searching the Bellamy Building Sunday night, they informed me that there is no security in this building at all, that all entrance doors and classrooms are never

There are priceless books, artifacts, and personal belongings in Bellamy. Also, an unattended person on a quiet nght on an emply floor might find herself in danger from just such a man as described above. I wish to make two suggestions for the benefit of all those who use the Bellamy Building as well as for the benefit of the parents of small children.

First, these parents should not consider their children safe to play on campus without visual supervision and, secondly, that the Bellamy Building be locked after hours and periodic security checks made on the building. especially on weekends.

My wife and I are terribly shaken by all this, especially since it occurred on campus. We are grateful she was not raped. Anyone who would have attempted such a despicable act in a main building thoroughfare terrifies any parent and deserves medical attention. My daughter is quite upset by this and I fear that this may have unfortunate psychological repercussions with her later

Name Withheld

NO MORE LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR** CAN BE ACCEPTED THIS **OUARTER** 

### Double Standard

To the Editor:

In March of 1969 I was surprised to find the well-armed of troops the sheriff's department on campus disrupting a peaceful assembly.

It appeared after a few days that our president S. Marshall had, on the basis of sound legal advice, decided to supress views not akin to his own or that of the Tallahassee gentry.

Now in March of 1970 it appears that the administration

(S. Marshall) has decided (on the basis of social pressure) not to allow civil prosecution of four members of a fraternity suspected of grand larceny.

I know fair laws would be expecting too much but how about equal application of the existing laws. Why not give these four people their day in the kangaroo court downlown the same way Phil Sanford got his?

W. R. McWilliams

### AMBE

..... Mike Tufarella lead Photographer .....

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"INFLATION"

**Annual Spring Concert** 

The Concert Band will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Sharing conducting honors for the

evening are faculty members Robert T. Braunagel and Richard Mayo.

The program will open with the Couperin-Milhaud "Overture"

rranged by Mark Walker. "Masque" by McBeth, "Gentle Ballad" by

Rhoades, "Sonoro and Brioso for Winds" by Brown and "Barbados" by

White will complete the first half of the program which will be

The second half of the program, conducted by Mayo, will include

The Concert Band provides an opportunity for band experience for

Robert Braunagel, assistant professor of music, received his bachelor

every college student. The band gives many concerts throughout the

of music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the bachelor of

science from the University of Cincinnati and the master of music

education from the University of Texas. In addition to his conducting

Richard Mayo, assistant professor, received his bachelor of music

education degree from FSU in 1955 and then received the MA degree

fioni Columbia University. He has been a band director in high schools

in Fiorida and New York. He also serves as assistant director of the

assignments he is director of the FSU Marching Chiefs.

Marching Chiefs and conducts the University Lab Band.

Giannini's "Fantasia for Band," Jaeger's "Sinfonia Nobilissima,"

The program is free and open to the public.

By Linda Fry

Of the Flambeau Staff

Twice a quarter students flock to the bookstore to buy and sell textbooks. "Cooperation is our main problem," said John Schudy, the manager. "If all of the professors sent a list of their required texts and supplementary readings to the store, students would benefit greatly. Complaints would ease up concerning the cost at which used books are bought back. There is no way for us to know whether a particular text will be used unless we have the lists on hand

"By receiving the lists a couple of weeks before the end of each quarter, we could try to track down used books which other stores no longer need. In this way, students will save a small amount of money. Also supplementary materials could be made available to the students," said Schudy.

At the end of the fall quarter, the bookstore bought from the students \$46,000 worth of books. This amount can easily increase once the professors begin to send their list on time to the bookstore.

Last fall, the five per cent discount on all new and used books was put into effect. From Sept. 1 to

Feb. 28, they have refunded about \$30,000. There is some sort of sale going on all the time Usually there are four record sales per year. Orders are placed about two months prior to the sale in order for the store to receive a wide selection. The book and print sale is a continous event and each week new items are added to them.

The bookstore receives only a 20 per cen't discount from the publishers and five of this is given to the students. Don Strickland, director of the business services stated that a large part of the profit is used to maintain the store and some funds will be put on reserve for future needs. The remainder will towards scholarships and loans. Since the scholarship and loan fund was set up last fall, the amount that each area will receive will not be

# **FacultyWoodwindQuintet**

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range of experience chamber playing,

Harry Schmidt, formerly first Department. Schmidt FSU.

Nancy Fowler, oboist, is an also played first horn with the E! Paso Symphony. He is assistant associate professor of music. She professor in the School of Music received the Bachelor of Science and the Master of Arts in Music Janet Worth, assistant from Ohio State University. As a and professor

received a Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Colorado and a Master of Music degree in woodwinds at the University of Michigan. While there she was a member of the Symphonic Band which toured Russia and the Middle East under the Cultural Exchange Program. She has taught at the Texas Western College and was first bassoonist of the El Paso Symphony. She has also played with the Santa

Fe Opera Orchestra.

See QUINTET, pg. 12

bassoonist,

# To Present Free Program

Fulbright winner, she studied at

the Amsterdam Conservatory in

the Netherlands. She has played

with various orchestras in central

and north Florida, as well as

being a member of the FSU

hornist, earned his Bachelor and

Masters degrees at Oklahoma

University. He was director of

instrumental music at Norman

(Oklahoma) High School, band

director at Coronado High

School in El Paso. Texas, and

teacher at Texas Western College

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William Robinson.

Included on the program will be the Danzi Quintet in B-flat, On 56 No. 1: Duet for Clarinet and Bassoon by Beethoven; La Cheminee du Roi Rene by Milhaud; Duo for Flute and Oboe by Ginastera and Trois

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clarinetist with the Army Band, has played with the Columbus Philharmonic and the Miami Symphony. He has also been guest professor at Ohio State University, Brigham Young University and the Cumberland Forest Music Camp. As soloist and teacher he made a tour of the Orient in Indonesia and Taiwan which culminated in a world tour for the State associate professor of music at

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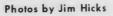


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Military

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The U.S. Air Force enlistment includes a four-year term of active duty. Training and career field assignments depend upon Air Force requirements related to the enlistee's aptitudes and desires. The Air Force offers training in aviation, electronics, maintenance and other aerospace related fields.

The Marine Corps offers enlistments of two, three or four years of active duty. Again, time spent in the reserves depends upon the time spent on active duty. Specialized training is given in aviation as well as 'ground duty." The Marine Corps has a long tradition of excellence in the performance of their duty.

These are the basic terms of enlistment for each of the Armed Forces. There are many special programs offered by each of the services which are not within the scope of this study and any information pertaining to these programs should be obtained through the local recruiter of the service

These are not all the enlistment programs offered by the Armed Forces; the majority of the programs discussed here are programs without reserve obligations. Each service offers its own reserve program with the basic differences being the time that must be spent on active duty and in the Ready Reserves. Also, there are additional programs offered to college graduates and undergraduates which will be of interest to most of you reading these articles





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# **Kentucky King** For Fourth Year By Joe Carnicelli votes, Jack sonville two

**UPI Sports Writer** 

YORK (UPI)-The University of Kentucky is Press International's National Basketball Champion for a record fourth time

Adloph Rupp's Wildcats were named No. 1 on 19 of the 33 ballots by the 35-member board coaches Monday. Two coaches did not participate in

Kentucky put together 304 points, 14 more than UCLA, the season long leader which saw its chances for repeating as national champion gone losing to Southern California last week. UCLA received 11 first place

### Judo First Team Place

In team matches yesterday at the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships, Florida State won first place followed in second by Yale. Newark College of Engineering and Puerto Rico tied for third.

Although placing in the individual matches, Armand Gosselin and Steve Masterson returned home with injuries.

Florida State did not receive the bid for hosting the tournament next year which will instead be held at Howard University in Washington

Next meet for the Seminoles is the Florida State tournament Notre Dame one.

St. Bonaventure nad moved up to third in the final rating with New Mexico State fourth and Jacksonville fifth. South Carolina finished sixth followed by Iowa, Notre Dame, Drake and Marquette to complete the top 10 for the season.

Houston was ranked 11th, followed by North Carolina State and Pennsylvania.

### UPI Poll

The United Press International top 20 teams for 1969-70 with first place votes and regular season won-lost

| ecords (final week).      |       |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Kentucky (19)(25-1)       | 304   |
| 2. UCLA (11)(24-1)        | 290   |
| 3. St. Bonaventure (23-1) | 243   |
| 4. New Mexico St (24-2)   | 200   |
| 5. Jacksonville (24-1)    | 187   |
| 6. South Carolina (23-2)  | 142   |
| 7. lowa (19-5)            | 140   |
| 8. Notre Dame (1)(21-6)no | numbe |
| 9. Drake (21-11)          | 43    |
| 0. Marquette (22-4)       | 41    |
| 1. Houston                | 32    |
| 2. North Carolina St.     | 30    |
| 3. Pennsylvania (25-1)    | 23    |
| 4. FLORIDA STATE (23-3    | 3) 19 |
| 5. (Tie) Villanova (21-6) | 9     |
| (Tie) Long Bch. St. (24-  | 3) 9  |
| 7. (Tie) Wstn. Ky. (22-2) | 7     |
| (Tie) Utah St. (21-6)     | 7     |

### Flambeau

# SPADDIS

### ABA Game at FSU Floridians vs. Colonels Tonight

Sports Editor Changing home status temporarily to Tallahassee, the Miami Floridians will take Tully Gym court as the home team versus the Kentucky Colonels in American Bask ethall Association game tonight at 8 p.m. Preceding this contest at 6 p.m., the Dave Cowens All-Stars will battle the Willie Williams All-Stars, featuring the five graduating seniors on the FSU varisty basketball team.



SIDLE

Suffering defeat earlier in the season at the hands of the Colonels, 154-134, the Floridians now own a 19-47 record. Kentucky is second in the Eastern division of ABA with a 33-31 record.

Don Freeman, third leading scorer in the league, paces Miami with a 26.7 average followed by center Don Sidle with a 20.1;

Fourth scorer in the league, All-America Dampier, is carting a 25.5 point average. Teammate Darel Carrier has led the ABA in three-point percentage shots the last two seasons, making 125 of 330 last

Halftime will feature a giveaway of twenty-five red, white and blue ABA basketballs and three acts from the FSU Flying High Circus.

Masking tape will mark the 25 feet distance from each basket which will be an innovation to North Florida viewers in pro basketball. Any buckets from this distance out count three points according to new pro

Miami Floridian general

Dennis expressed pleasure in bringing pro basketball to Tallahassee. We are happy to be able to let people in North Florida see pro basketball. The people at the university have been so considerate and friendly to us,"

Tickets, being sold at the Athletic Ticket Office, are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children with any one under 16 admitted free if accompanied by a paying adult.



# I'll Trade You a General Custer for a Lou Brock

(Tie) Niagara (22-5)

20. (Tie) Cincinnati (21-5) (Tie) Texas-El Paso (17-7)

By Steve Snider **UPI Sports Writer** 

YORK (UP1)-The baseball trading card industry, dear to the hearts of young Americans from 7 to 12 and a hobby for an estimated 50,000 adults, takes on a new dimension

are 3-D ards-full-color, three-dimension photos of 75 major league stars-in the latest development of a century old business that began with miniature pictures of civil war heroes, famous Indian fighters and glowing Indian chiefs.

A 3-D card, in a series developed by Visual Panographics of New York will be packed in boxes of one of the breakfast foods in the Kellogg

If this entry into the field of collecting and trading disturbs the leader, Topps Chewing Gum Company of New York, it

doesn't show on the surface.
"We issue more than 250 million cards a year," says Sy Berger, sport director for Topps. "The full series includes all major leaguers, about 600 in

As far as the players are concerned, the more the merrier. They are paid one way or another, for the use of their photos, names, autographs and statistical material on the back of each card.

Berger now is making the rounds of the 24 spring training camps, lining up photos of rookies and old players in new uniforms

"We take them with caps and then without," says Berger. "When a player is traded, we immediately issue the picture without the cap. The sharp youngsters know they've got a late one when there's no cap."

The 7-12 age group is hottest for the cards, which measures 2½ by 3½ inches in the Topps line and 21/2 by 3 5/8 in 3-D.

Youngsters not only collect them-and swap with others to increase their roster-but use them in games of chance or skill by flipping heads or tails and tossing them against a wall in a variety of games guaranteed to cards change hands make quickly.

As an established operator, Topps has a financial arrangement agreeable to both the clubs and the players. Players are paid individually but all get the same amount.

Topps also honors All-Rookie major league team each year, honors player of the month and player of the year on the minor league level, and has all-star teams both for colleges and high schools.

The new 3-D cards are authorized by separate licensing companies representing the clubs and the players. At the end of the year, a stipulated sum will be turned over to the Major League Baseball Players Association for equal distribution among the

player-members. The importance of the trading card industry was recognized by Marvin Miller when he became director of the players group in 1965. Miller felt the players, often signed as raw rookies, weren't getting their just due in royalties.

The trading card agreement adjusted upward-and quickly.

"I'm not sure what our arrangement is," says a spokesman for the 3-D group, "But a big part of our package included royalty payments."

The first trading cards appeared in the last century, some as premiums in cigarette packages. They depicted heroes of the Civil War and Wild West.

### **Fencing Club** Captures AFL

The FSU Fencing Club ran away with an Amateur Fencer's League tournament this past Sunday in Dunedin. Ron Brown, McDevitt and Rick Strawbridge captured the Barth Trophy, given annually for sabre team competition. This trophy had been held by Florida Presbyterian College.

Competing against fencers from the Dunedin Fencing Club and St. Leo's College, FSU took the top three slots in both open sabre and open foil. Ron Brown won both events.

Rick Strawbridge and John McDevitt took second and third respectively in both foil and sabre competition.

Seminole fencers will be competing in both the Central Divisional Florida championships and the state championships in April, and then the Southeastern United States Sectional finals and the national championships in May and June.



See SOCCER, pg. 11

TODAY'S **SPORTS** 

Basketball-Cowens All-S vs. Williams All-Stars, Tully Gym, 6 p.m. Floridians vs. Colonels, Tully Gym, 8 p.m.

Unit managers for Women's Intramurals should attend a meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 5 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Each organization must send a representative to be eligible to participate in spring quarter

The top players in the land

according to the NBA coaches

were Mount, Scott, Maravich,

Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure.

Dan Issel of Kentucky and Rudy

The Pros' choices often don't

jive with the players selected by

sports writers and sportscasters

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picking this year's All-America

squad, just jot down the top five

scorers in the country. Chances

are you'll come out at least 80

Tomjanovich of Michigan.

# How to Pick Between Pete Maravich and John Roche

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) What Goes Into The Making Of An All-America Basketball Player?

The ability to put the ball in the basket in prolific fashion appears to be the thing the sportswriters and sportscasters who choose the annual team look for first; if you can score you'll make headlines and if you make headlines you'll get votes.

The 22nd annual United Press International All-America College Basketball Team will be released Tuesday and the five men who will be selected to the first team almost certainly will be among the top 10 scorers in the nation

That is the way the trend has gone in recent years. Those who rack up points consistently are regarded as the best players in the land.

Take last year for example. The 1968-69 All-America Team consisted of UCLA's Lew Alcindor, LSU's Pete Maravich, Detroit's Spencer Haywood, Purdue's Rick Mount Niagara's Calvin Murphy. Only Alcindor failed to finish among the nation's top five scorers. In fact, Maravich, Mount, Murphy and Haywood ranked one through four in scoring. It will be no different this year. Maravich, who leads the nation with a scoring average of 46.5 points per game, is guaranteed of

All-America selection for the third straight year. Only four players-Tom Golai (1953-55), Oscar Robertson (1958-60) Jerry Lucas (1960-62) and Alcindor (1967-69)-have been named to the All-America first team, three straight years. Selection first began in 1949.

Murphy and Mount, the two other holdovers from last year's team, are once again among the top five scorers and stand a good chance of repeating as All-American; however, Austin Carr of Notre Dame figures to give both men a run for first team honors.

Carr is the nation's second-leading scorer at present and is likely to make it. Ironically, Murphy, who has made the first team the past two years, may not again even though he is a much better all-around player this season than he was the past two seasons. His scoring average is lower, and this is likely to influence the voters.

Charlie Scott of North Carolina is another who might suffer becuase his scoring average is not up with the leaders. Yet, Scott is considered by many pro scouts to be the most complete player in the collegiate ranks. The 6-foot-5 Scott recently was one of six players selected to the All-America squad as chosen by the NBA scouts.

### Seattle Franchise is The Big Question

By John G. Griffin UPI Sports Editor

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI)-Club owners of the American League neet here again Tuesday for still inother discussion of the listressed Seattle franchise, and he possibility existed that the lub would be moved to Ailwaukee.

American League President oe, Cronin insisted that no ransfer of the Seattle Pilots to nother city is "imminent."

However, the League 'resident added that some of the spects of the situation were not encouraging."

The ostensible reason for the neeting, latest of several held by lub owners to consider the ioney problems of the Seattle eam, is to discuss what's appened to the \$650,000 loan ney made to the Pilots last ionth

That loan was intended to get ne ball club started on spring aining. At the same time the wners appointed Roy Hamey, ho is on leave from his New ork Yankees executive job, as a nd of watchdog for their oney.

Hamey. former anager of the Yankees and riladelphia Phillies,

scheduled to report to the owners on the financial progress being made by Seattle.

were advance indications his report would not be an optimistic one

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### Scared of Ruskies CHICAGO(UPI)-Andy

Granatelli, who has spent a lifetime as a driver, builder, designer and producer of auto racing cars said Monday he was ready to launch an immediate effort to bring the world land speed record back to the U.S. if a proposed plan by Russia to go for the record is successful.

Granatelli, President of STP Corp., said he would build and finance a land speed record car if the Russians succeed in breaking the record.

The world record mark is 600.601 mph over the flying mile, established Nov. 15, 1965 at Bonneville, Utah, salt flats by Craig Breedlove, driving the jet powered "Spirit of America." Breedlove gained the record after a spirited duel over a three year period with Art Afrons, of Akron, Ohio. Afrons' jet was called "Green Monster". Granatelli's company was a cosponsor on the Afrons machine, which held the record just before Breedlove took it.

"The land speed record battle has been temporarily halted in this country since there has been no challenge to Breedlove's mark," Granatelli said. "These speeds are coming close to the sound barrier and going faster become increasingly difficult. If the Russians succeed in their bid to take the mark from America, however, I will construct a car which I feel sure will return the record to the U.S.

Granatelli declined to discuss his ideas for a land speed car in detail except to say it would require jet thrust power to do the job and that new breakthroughs would required in suspension, track adhesion and steering controls

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# Booters Sock Maxwell AFB, 2-1

ended its season with a 2-1 victory over Maxwell Air Force from Montgomery.

The first half was scoreless as both teams had difficulty adjusting to the wet field and slippery ball. About ten minutes into the second half, a Maxwell player touched the ball with his hands inside the penalty area which resulted in a penalty kick by Ron Deldridge of FSU. The kick was good and the Seminoles led by one goal.

Shortly afterwards, Maxwell scored ironically on a penalty kick. Also with approximately three minutes left in the game, Aimere headed the ball solidly and it went past Maxwell's goalie for the winning tally

For senior Don Petty it was his last game at FSU. Eddie Housman played goalie and did an outstanding job. After the game, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity graciously allowed the FSU soccer team to hold a reception for the Maxwell players who had done the same for the Seminoles a week earlier.

week before Montgomery, Maxwell tied FSU 2-2. Both Seminole goals were scored by Bruno.

During the season, the team came a long way. The team went into a game using a lot of

individual play with no team effort. Against Maxwell, it took a team to win. Plans are now underway for an FSU-hosted soccer tournament sometime next quarter.

Another first is that Florida presently is sponsored for the Armed Forces Soccer League. This will mean that games will be on a set schedule for that league and that as an independent team, FSU will be able to fill open weekends with other games against different opponents.

There will be a regular traveling schedule and this will entail a bigger budget than last

The soccer team will be practicing for the remainder of the year every Saturday to keep in shape for next season.

> **Photos** by Bill Wolf



BATTLE FOR THE BALL FSU and Maxwell Air Force Base competed Saturday



IN THE HUDDLE ... the Seminole booters plan their strategy

### Seattle

STEVE SPRING CONTACTS

... the ball for placement down field

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The Seattle team, which is beginning its second year as an expansion club in the American League, has been having financial problems for some time, and most recently the League turned down a plan for non-profit operation of the ball club by Seattle interests.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee, which nce was in the major leagues remains very anxious to grab the Seattle franchise for transfer to if it becomes available. It was expected that representatives of Milwaukee would be present at Tuesday's meeting, as they have been at San Francisco and Chicago.

Bob Short, owner of the Washington Senators, offered a motion at previous meetings that the club be moved to Milwaukee and it was believed he would reoffer the motion here

The Dallas-Fort Worth area, which also has been most anxious to land a Major League franchise, appeared out of the running at this time for the Pilots.

Tommy Mercer, of Fort short a period. Worth, a prime mover in the Texas effort, said his group had not "been invited" to the meeting here, but he said, "We

will keep in touch with what is going on through owners at the meeting."

The big factor favoring Milwaukee over Dallas-Fort Worth at the present time is the immediate availability of a major league ball park, the same one Atlanta in 1966.

The Park, which was used for regular-season Chicago White Sox games last year, is reported in excellent condition and one Milwaukee backer claimed "we could play a game there tomorrow if we had to.

On the other hand, the stadium available now in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, halfway between the two cities, seats only 10,000 at the present time and would have to be expanded to be brought to major league standards.

One factor weighing against the transfer of the franchise at the present time is that there is now less than one month before the opening of the 1970 season on April 6 and the entire an League schedule would have to be revised in that

There was no indication how long the meeting, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. EST, would

# NIT Coach Thinks Slowdown Is Hurting Basketball

By Joe Carnicelli LIPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)-Coach Lou Carnesecca of St. John's Monday called for the abolition "slowdown" in college basketball

"It could spoil the game," said Carnesecca, whose team is among the 16 scheduled to play in the 33rd annual National Tournament Invitation beginning Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

"We're at a period in which the greatest interest ever shown in basketball is being displayed," Carnesecca explained. "There should be a 30-second ruling. Basketball is entertainment and people want to see action. A slowdown brings a game of

inaction, not action. 'I'm not the type of coach who goes and throws the ball up right away. But I think 30 seconds is a reasonable time to get a play off. We've played all the good ones-Lew Alcindor (UCLA), Charlie Scott (North Carolina) and Pete Maravich (Louisiana State); they put the ball in the in box. The rule ought to be changed. Basketball has become popular for one reason-action-and we should eliminate inaction," Carnesecca

Coach Jack Magee, whose Georgetown team faces the task stopping Maravich, the leading scorer in college history, said he doesn't think the Hoyas are "a bad team" and added, 'We don't intend to be a sacrificial lamb."

The Sunday game between Louisiana State and Georgetown will be nationally televised.

"I haven't decided who is going to guard him or what defense we're going to use," Magee said. "Whatever we do use, he's probably seen it before. All I can say is that we'll play him all over the court. You can't play him one-on-one."

The tournament begins Friday night with Duquesne (17-6) meeting Georgia Tech (16-9) and Miami (Ohio, 16-7) taking on

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Cincinnati. In Saturday night action, Duke (17-8) plays Utah (17-9) and Marquette (22-3) goes against Massachusetts (18-6).

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### New U.S. Mexico **Drug Agreement**

By Isabelle Hall

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States Monday signed an agreement with Mexico aimed at halting narcotics smuggling across the border and providing Mexico with \$1 million for airplanes and other drug-detecting equipment.

Ratification of the agreement, drafted during talks in Mexico City Oct. 30, was announced by Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleinsienst, who praised the Mexicans for "prodigious efforts to combat trafficking in heroin and marijuana."

It is estimated that 80 percent of the marijuana used in the United States is grown in remote mountain regions of Mexico.

The pact calls for increased border inspection, more vigorous law enforcement in both countries, more cooperation between Mexican and U.S. enforcement officials and a campaign to locate and destroy marijuana crops in Mexico. The agreement also calls for intensification by both governments of measures to close down clandestine laboratories producing narcotics and to locate stockpiles. This would include more efforts to infiltrate groups engaged in drug traffic.

Other provisions: -Exchange of information with respect to movements of persons

suspected of belonging to the Cosa Nostra. -Tougher inspection of ships, airplanes and luggage of passengers from areas known to be sources of narcotics, and on highways leading to and from the border, and spot checks of vehicles on back roads.

-Training seminars in both countries for personnel charged with preventing narcotics traffic.



veral weeks ago anticipating the building of a sidewalk connecting the Union complex and Bellam Building. Further study of sidewalk construction is planned before any additional thoroughfares ar constructed. (Doug Chanco)

United Press International

Reconsideration on Ruling Of

Peaceful Picket Regulations

# Bill Filed to Forbid Dumping of Sewage

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI)-State Sen. Jerry Thomas, D Jupiter, reluctantly prefiled a bill Monday to forbid the dumping of raw sewage in the ocean after Jan. 3, 1974

Thomas said he hoped the Health Department or Air and Water Pollution Control Commission will take steps without legislative mandate to require cities to have sewage treatment plants. He said his bill's 1974 deadline would not stop the agencies from enforcing such requirements sooner

"The Board of Health for

discharge of virtually untreated sewage into the ocean a mile off shore and it's high time that this dangerous practice is discontinued," Thomas said. "There are already 'dead seas' floating off New York and New Jersey because those states allow the dumping of sludge and sewage into the ocean."

Thomas said nine communities in southeast Florida are now discharging human waste into the ocean one mile offshore with only "the most preliminary treatment."

Quintet

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Albert Tipton, flutist, professor of music at FSU. He graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music where he studied with William Kincaid Holder of degrees in flute and piano, he is also a skilled and conductor. composer Affiliated with many major

symphony orchestras, he is equally well known as a touring soloist and has figured prominently at the festivals of Aspen, Colorado, Spoletto, Italy and Meadow Brook in Michigan. Through the successes of his many students, his reputation as a teacher is international.

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during "the derby" the action was slowed down to accentuate the suffering of the contestants and to give some idea of the plodding feeling, in which a moment is an eternity, that they must have felt. This slow motion scene, while serving a good purpose, seemed to destroy the hectic, driving feeling that the derby represented at first.

Secondly, the director made use of visual foreshadowing similar to the crash scene that flashed past Captain America in the whorehouse. In "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" however, these flashes were numerous, linear, and sometimes of four or five seconds' length. So. because of their order and duration, it was impossible for me to imagine that they were "flashes" from the mind of Jane Fonda's partner.

The only other purpose I could see was that they were a sort of omniscient look into the future. This type of foreshadowing may be acceptable. However, it appeared that the flash came from the character's mind, perhaps, signaling that it was a mental thing from him

The final scene, in a way, was reminiscent of Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon" when related to the audience of the marathon and the participants. This relation went even further in consideration of the existential problem present in almost all of Hemingway. I mean really, why not? They shoot horses, don't they?

Two one-act plays by Florida State alumnus Edward Reardon will be presented in a triple bill at 8:15 p.m. today through Thursday by the University Studio Theater.

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Burger joined two other members of the Supreme

Court today in suggesting reconsideration of a key

1959 ruling which made most kinds of peaceful

picketing subject to federal rather than state

The 1959 decision held that the National Labor

But in a concurring opinion today, Burger and

Justices Byron R. White and Potter Stewart said the

employer has "no adequate means of obtaining an

evaluation of the picketing by the NLRB."

Relations Board (NLRB) has exclusive jurisdiction

over labor activities which are "arguably subject"

to regulation by the federal statute

On the bill with "The Genesis Script" and "The Morning the Oak Tree Bled" by Reardon, is Wife," "The Jewish adaptation by Eric Bentley of the original in German.

Studio productions presented in Conradi Theater. Admission is 50 cents with tickets available at the box

"The Genesis Script" is a

the world and man. The play is considered "a pageant with music and dance." Choreography is by Carol Lee of

the dance faculty.
"The Morning the Oak Tree Bled" is a story about personal freedoms. It centers around the life of a young southerner who has received his draft notice but has refused to report to the draft authorities

Appearing in the one-act plays will be Craig Eason, David MacEnulty, Sue Baldwin, Steve Rothman, Wendy Dillon, Craig Palmer, Leonard Elliott and

# Best Ads of 1969

For students who haven't had enough advertisements on television, the Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi business fraternity is sponsoring two 45-minute showings of uninterrupted commercials onight in Moore auditorium at 7:30.

The films are a compilation of prize winning advertisements from 1969, featuring such ads as "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," and "Dial Volkswagon."

Admission price to the show is 25 cents.

'arguably protected' picketing is actually protected except when an employer is willing to threater use force to deal with picketing, I would hold the

only labor activity determined to be actually rather than arguably, protected under federal law should be immune from state judicial control. White said for the trio.

determinations by the NLRB as to whether

The Burger-White-Stewart commentary came in a Florida case in which the court struck down a court anti-picketing order against longshoremen who had been picketing two cruise

# **Studio Theater Presents** Two One-Act Plays

David Dye of Tallahassee theater doctoral student, is directing the productions as part of the requirements for completion of his degree.

### Moon Rock

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI) Arrangements have been made to exhibit an Apollo II moon rock in the Capitol rotunda March 26, Comptroller Fred Dickson Jr. announced Monday.

The display is one of five which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is scheduling throughout the nation during the next few months. It includes photographs and descriptive materials from the historic mission.

The rock weighs about 1.18 ounces and is slightly larger than half an inch in diameter.

# University Housing Fees Raised

ease in rental fees for university residence halls excluding Rogers Hall and Mabry Heights, was announced Tuesday by Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs.

Increases in rental fees for other university housing also were announced. All increases are effective Sept. 1.

The rates for Alumni Village will be increased \$5 per apartment per month, the university trailer park, \$1 per lot per month.

Kimmel, in a memorandum to dorm presidents, outlined the increases, attributing them to a rise in the cost of living which has

created a deficit in university housing. "University housing is a self-supporting auxiliary operating solely from rental fees," Kimmel said. "A thorough study of operating costs and expenditures for this fiscal year showed an increase is necessary.

The last rental fee increase was in the fall of 1967. Since that time the cost of living index has risen 14 percent, Kimmel said.

He said the projected increases make no provision for renovation of facilities and provides for a reserve fund of only \$50,000 to meet emergencies that might arise during the year.

All categories in the various university housing facilities will be effected. Present dorm costs range from \$126 per person per quarter for standard double rooms to \$170 per quarter for certain suites in

Persent rates in Alumni Village range from \$63 per month for one bedroom furnished apartments to \$92 per month for three bedroom furnished apartments.

The present rate in the trailer park is \$14 per lot per month.

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# HASSEE CIVIC CLUBS ELCOME /AGON

GOVERNOR'S CLUB GIVES BIG WELCOME. The civic association billboard on the Apalachee Park way had an addition this week when several unidentified gremlins added a Governor's Club welcome sign to those of the more established Tallahassee organizations. The large orange shield on which the greeting was inscribed was signed in the distinctive style of our governor, Love, Claude. The Club was a group of political contributors to the governor which has come under considerable fire recently, before its desolation, from legislators (Barry Mittan)

### SG Sponsers New Courses

Four credit courses will be offered by the new Student Government Center for Participant Education during spring quarter if the center can approval from secure department chairmen in time for registration.

The courses include chess, the draft and American society, pollution and the law, and political campaigning.

Chess will be taught by Dr. Charles Crittenden philosophy; the draft course will be headed by Paul Murray of sociology; Dr. James Fisher of chemistry and Dr. Jack Van Doren of law will team up to coordinate the pollution class and Dr. Douglas St. Angelo will serve as faculty coordinator of the campaigning class.

All students and faculty interested in these courses or in non-credit course on any subject should attend a meeting of the Center for Participant Education Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

### Selected Outstanding American

# Not so Average Chaplin

By Jack Alderman

Of the Flambeau Staff

Each year in the crop of new faculty and administrators who join the campus community, students find pitifully few who feel any genuin concern for their students. Many seem completely absorbed in pursuing career interests at the expense of their students.

It is refreshing, therefore, to meet a new addition to the university (not to rule out many already in residence) who place student interests high on their list of priorities.

This past fall, one discovery for many students was Leo Sandon

Replacing Dr. Charles Wellborn in September as the university chaplain, Rev. Sandon was one of his major jobs as expanding the traditional role of his office. As one colleague put it, "He has been trying to break out of the religious ghetto in which many of us have, at one time or another, succumbed.'

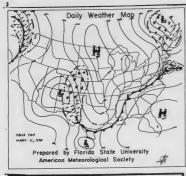
This is definitely in his style. The art of personal diplomacy and a flair for the political mark a man who has developed an activist approach to problem solving through participation for many years in the area of human rights and community service

Beginning with an involvement in the Montgomery Improvement Association-lead by the late Martin Luther King, Jr.-his active interest in civil rights continued in the mid-60s. From Freedom Rides to the Selma March, he worked for expanded civil rights for black Americans



**REV LEO SANDON** recently selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of

See SANDON, pg. 8





By Gregory Tripoli Flambeau Meteorologist Valid at 2 p.m. March 10

Snowy and cold weather dominated much of the nation yesterday. In Nevada, for instance, 6 inches of snow fell within a 12 hour period. Sunny weather was confined to the deep south and far west.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for sunny skies today becoming partly cloudy tomorrow morning with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. The high today will be near 80 and the low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be continued warm with a high again near 80.

# Anti-War Marches Planned by Coalition

Representatives from activist groups at Florida State and other colleges and cities around Florida formed the Florida Anti-War Coalition at a convention over the weekend.

Plans are being formulated now for a march in St. Petersburg April 18 and a march in Tallahassee April 15 during the Week of Spring Anti-war Action, April 13 to 18.

Spring marches against the war in Vietnam are being coordinated nation-wide by the National New Mobilization Committee, the Moratorium Committee and Student Mobe.

The march in St. Petersburg will probably culminate at city hall with a rally in a city park. The new coalition intends to circulate buttons and bumper stickers advertising the march during March and early April.

In the meantume, a city-wide coalition is being formed in Tallahassee. It includes New Party, the Malcolm X Liberation Front, Young Solialist Alliance, Student Milance at FAMU, the Student Malance at FAMU, the Independent Student Party, the Committee for Immediate Action and Clergy and Laymen Concerned Against the War in Vietnam

Additional groups represented at the convention were included JOMO, a St. Petersburg group, Community Action Movement, also from St. Pete, the Revolutionary Youth Movement and High School Mobe.

A steering committee for the local coalition will meet in 49 Bellamy Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet Thursday, March 12, at 9 p.m. in 49

# Questions About Registration

Must I have an I.D. card to register? Yes, this will be the only chance to have your I.D. card validated for the current quarter.

Can someone else register for me? Yes, provided the other person has your 1D. card, Trial Schedule, and Registration Ticket. CAUTION: Picking up extra cards for someone is not allowed. A student must have clearance at Stations 1 and 2 before class cards may be picked up.

What will stop me from getting my card packet? Not having a receipt for deliquent accounts. Not having a pink clearance card for academic dismissals. Appointment Ticket not completely filled out.

How can I get my mailing addresses straightened out? Make sure each address blank on your registration ticket is completed—even if it means duplication.

How do I correct errors in my social security number or an incorrect name on my registration cards? Do not draw a line through these errors but write the correction below in ink; fill out a name change form at the checking station and be sure the checker holds these out for special keypunching.

How do I register for FAMU classes? Have your academic dean approve your taking a FAMU course on your trial schedule and go through FAMU check out table. I am an undergraduate who wishes to take a graduate course. Do I need anything extra? Be sure to bringwritten permission from your academic dean which states your eligibility.

How do I take a DIS 491? Be sure to bring your Directed Individual Study Permit properly approved. Graduate students do not need a permit for SOI.

What one problem causes the greatest delays in registrations? Not having overload and underload permits. You will definitely be sent to your academic dean to get one unless you are covered by the following: a) Undergraduates and Law student must carry a minimum of 12 and a maximum of 18 credit hours. No exceptions and never over 21 hours; b) Graduates must carry a minimum of 12 and a maximum of 18 credit hours.

What kind of problem will stop me at the check out station? 1) Green cards not completely filled out with courses, sections, and hours. 2/Class cards that don't match trial schedules and green cards. 3) Satisfactory-Junsatisfactory Grade slips not completed with proper signatures, courses, section and hours. 4) Class cards that do not have variable hours keypunched of the class card. 3) Failure to have written permission to take overload or underfood if applicable.

# Open House Held to Acknowledge Move of Internat'l Student Office

By Kim Rogers Of the Flambeau Staff

Chinese and African dances, Columbian guitar selections and wocals were part of the open house held by the International Student Office Monday in the Bryan Hall Lounge. The open house was held to officially acknowledge the move of the International Student Office from the University Union to Rooms 203, 205, 207, and 209 Bryan Hall.

Entertainment featured varied performances by many of the

# Rehabilitation Center Dedicated at FSU Services for physically handicapped people in a three-state area will

begin formally Thursday at a new Regional Rehabilitation Center being dedicated at FSU.

The main focus of the center will be to help children and adults with

The main focus of the center will be to help children and adults with language, speech and hearing problems, but the center will have a multitude of other services for the handicapped.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

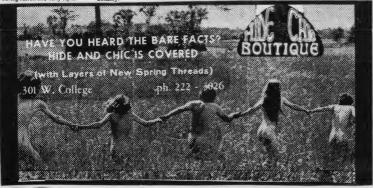
with Dr. Duane Spriestersbach, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College at the University of lowa, giving the dedication speech.

Also participating in the program will be State Commissioner of

Also participating in the program will be State Commissioner of Education Floyd T. Christian, Board of Regents Member J. Fred Parker and University Executive Vice President M. Cecil Mackey.

University Chaplain the Rev. Leo Sandon will give the invocation and benediction.

During the morning of the dedication, some 250 rehabilitation experts from all over the United States are expected to take part in a subshibitation workshop in Moore.



international students, and a talk by Noel E. Maddock of New Guinea. He spoke of his journey to the United States and the difficulties he encountered.

Visa problems, luggage losses and mail foul-ups were some of the problems that plagued Maddock, a graduate student in science education. However, the maintained, the International Student Office (ISO) had been extremely important. He said the ISO had made his eventual arrival possible only through long and laborious efforts.

The upcoming International Week also was announced at those house. Starting Sunday Apr. 12 with the International Fair, the week will include Chma and India nights, a debate, an international talent show and banquet featuring native foods. Apr. 17.



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### Talla HASSLES

By Gary Morgan

Satire

First we had the Military Ball sponsored by ROTC. Then we had the Anti-Military Ball put on by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA). Keeping these two facts in mind, this reporter decided to check into the CIA-ROTC conflict a little more fully.

First we visited campus Military-Industrial Complex (MIC) headquarters located in the ROTC building where we talked with ROTC Commander, General Irwin S. Kaos.

"General." we said, "CIA, as you know, sponsored the Anti-Military Ball. What is your reaction to that?"

"Well," replied the general, putting down his copy of "Mein Kampf,"
"we think they're trying for a first-strike capability, and to offset low we're planning an Anti-Anti-Military Ball. Of course, this will cost our cadets a bit more money but I know they'll be proud to make the extra scriffice for the good of the corps."

"But General," we said, "isn't it true that the CIA's Anti-Military Ball is rather limited in scope? Why do you want to extend your operation?"

"We've got to stay ahead of them or they'll wipe us out," said the general. "Sure, their program is limited now but what if they decide to escalate in the future? We've got to stay ready at all costs."

Meanwhile, at CIA headquarters, we discovered that they were indeed expanding their operation. Plans for an Anti-Anti-Anti-Military Ball were continuing apace. "We can't let ROTC out-ball us," remarked CIA spokesman Peter Egress.

Egress remarked that since Strategic Ball Limiting Talks have failed to take place, CIA is being forced to expand its balling capabilities in self-defense. He expressed concern for the fact that if ROTC expands its capabilities much further, there may not be enough freaks on campus to maintain ball super-fority.

campus to maintain on an superiority.

He expressed even greater concern for the split in the ranks of CIA which has resulted from the conflict. "Some of us feel that we must develop an extensive anti-military-ball system and others feel that this is a waste of time and money since the ROTC's Military Ball is ineffective anyhow." he stated.

However, a majority of CIA members, when polled by this reporter, stated that "if ROTC has one, we must have one too."

Nobody seems to know how the vote will go when CIA holds a meeting this week to determine the course of its future action. To ball or not to ball—that is the question—and CIA's forces are evenly split on the issue.

Margaret Cannon from the Office of Financial Aid has announced that students who want their short-term university loans ready by registration for spring quarter should submit their applications to the Office of Financial Aid, 637 W. Jefferson by the end of winter quarter exams.

# Varsity Squad Debates Legalization of Marijuana

By Kerry Radel

The FSU debate team, long thought to be merely a group of students who go to tournaments and talk, is trying to change its image. According to F. H. Goodyear, director of forensics, the debate team is trying, among other things, to inform junior and senior high school students of the legal and medical hazards of mariliunan.

Members of the FSU varsity debate squad have been invited to local high schools to debate the issue of the legalization of marijuana. They debate on the medical and legal aspects, neither condemning nor condoning the use of pot. The teams simply discuss facts obtained from medical journals and warn students of the legal penalties imposed for possession.

This program has met with favorable responses from Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., University Chancellor Robert Mautz, and Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian. All have offered assistance to the program. Goodyear is hopeful the program will spread all over the

# Service Project

A project to provide free help to low income persons with basic income tax problems is getting started with an organizational meeting at 7:30

p.m. Thursday in 112 Business.
The service project,
coordinated with Operation
Student Concern, will have one
center in Frenchtown and one
near the Florida A&M campus.
Another is being planned for
Quincy through the Gadsden
County Tutorial Project.

Students from Florida State and Florida A&M will be involved, and the support of faculty, staff and townspeople is being sought.

being sought.

The project is designed to help lower income persons to prepare their returns and counsel them on elementary tax problems. Plans call for manning neighborhood centers in the evening hours from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays.

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At the Thursday night meeting an official of the Internal Revenue Service will present a lecture to familiarize the volunteers with basic

provisions of income tax regulations.

Wayne Rubinas, chairman of the project, asked for volunteers from the two university communities and townspeople to act as counselors.

"Most tax problems can be handled by someone who has received a few hours' training. What we hope to do is provide this service so that even the poorest families can get the maximum savings from their taxes.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the organizational meeting. They may also call Rubinas at 224-1277 (ext. 364).

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state, and that the team will receive more invitations to debate the marijuana issue.

The team also has been in regular debate tournaments in Montavello and Mobile, Ala.

Team members Kim Correll and Steve Hunter placed first in affirmative debating in Montavello, with Hunter receiving the Outstanding Speaker of the Tournament

At the Spring Hill College tournament in Mobile, the team chalked up a 10-2 record to take first place in a field of 30 schools from 14 states.

Candy Walch and Jay TerLouw were the only undefeated affirmative team represented. Sid Smith and Jim Wilson made up the negative debate team.

The debate team from Oxford, England, is being brought here by the team March 30. The topic of their debate will be "Resolved: the power of women has increased, is increasing, and should be diminished."

More information on the FSU-Oxford debate will be announced later.





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## Anti-War, March

Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 240 Union.

The steering committee for the local branch of the Florida Anti-War Coalition will meet in 49 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in 49 Bellamy Thursday night.

The Women's Liberation meeting reported by the flambeau for Tuesday night was held Monday night. Another meeting will be announced next quarter.



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### Union Constitution

Student Senate tonight resumes debate on the proposed University Union constitution, but it appears that most of the real work on the measure has been completed. The constitution has spotlighted a debate over the responsibilities of the Union and dissatisfaction with its operations.

First proposed four years ago, the Union constitution was finally written last fall and was introduced in Student Senate early this quarter. It establishes organizational and procedural guidelines for the operation of the Union.

After several changes in the bill were made in committee, it was brought to the Senate floor last Thursday night, and several major amendments were offered by Senator Rick Johnson. Among Johnson's amendments were provisions for appealing decisions of the union director to the Union Board rather than to the executive vice president of the university, and appealing Union Board decisions to Student Senate. Also included in Johnson's proposed changes are provisions which would deny any per capita fee allocation to the Union, and would the present budgeting procedure, and the removal of big name entertainment from the Union Program Council in favor of centralized programming by Student Government.

The basic purpose of these changes, according to Johnson, is to prevent future abuses in the Union Board and inefficiency in the operations of the Union by extending the Union's responsibility to Student Government.

The Flambeau is basically in favor of the proposed amendments. We feel that we must agree with the very large Senate majority which approved all five amendments offered by Sen. Johnson.

Our reasons for this stand are diverse. First of all, the changes reflect a general philosophy of extending student control over student affairs. Since the affairs of the Union affect students more than any other group, and since the Union is totally supported by student fees, students should have increased responsibility in the operations of the Union

The value of appeal to Student Senate is evident when one looks at some of the decisions made by the Union Board.

When a Senate meeting last quarter lasted past the 11 p.m. closing time of the Union, Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas had key card privileges revoked for the remainder of his term of office and was denied access to his own office. Such action clearly shows some need for appeals beyond the present channels, and these appeals belong within the framework of student government.

Retention of the present budgeting for the Union is also preferable to the alternative requested by the Union Board earlier this quarter. They requested 57:50 per student be given directly to the Union each quarter without any review by student government. Such a system would remove all control of Union activities from student government, and thus students would lose much of their control over the quality of Union activities.

Finally, the removal of name entertainment programs from the Program Council might also prove to be beneficial. Name entertainment was delegated to the Union under the administration of Student Body President Gene Stearns in the belief that a group whose only responsibility was programming could best handle the job. That belief has not been substantially supported in the past three years. Students have consistently complained that programming was inferior to the programming at other major universities. Prices for programs have been high, programs have not generated profits over a 12-month period, and the entertainment has not been up to par.

We feel that Student Government is in a better position to handle programming itself. It has more direct communications with the administration, controls budgeting, and is more representative of the student body.

Student Government successfully planned and executed Pow Wow last fall, and has contracted for a program on April 5 which will bring Iron Butterfly, the Blues Image and Crow to campus without a minimum guarantee or any expense to itself. The program will be fairly inexpensive to students, and will result in a profit to student government.

We feel, then, that the proposed changes in the Union constitution will benefit students, will improve the Union and end many of the inequities and inefficiency presently merent in the operations of the Union.

### By Reporting of Flambeau Theft

# Says Frat Maligned

To the Editor

It seems that once again a fraternity goes on trial for the actions of its members, as in your article in Monday's Flambeau: "Four Fraternity Men Arraigned." Is it not enough that these individuals are being tried? Would it have made a difference if they belonged to other organizations which weren't Greek?

"I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST INDIANS!... SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE INDIANS!!"



### Abortion Rational

To the Editor:

This is in reaction to "Name Withheld's" letter of Friday, March 6, entitled "Abortion is Murder." Name Withheld is reasoning on the premise that an abortion is a murder.

My first point is how can you say something is alive when there is no way it can sustain life or think independently? An embryo is another part of the woman's body which has the potential for independent human life, but genetically is it no more complete than most any other cell of the body. Is it murder to cut off your finger?

My second point concerns the reason for the abortion itself. Why should society force an embryo to develop into a child with all the strikes against him to begin with, whether it be with parents who were forced to get married (what a lovely home atmosphere) or into a home where the situation is already strained (either economically or by too many people).

N.W. also spoke about parents who did not have self control. Well if N.W. was referring to the blessed rhythm or other than birth control pills methods, my Catholic sister's second, third, fourth, and fifth child, plus I know of three coeds who were not supposed to be pregnant; they had self-control, but "science" is not that accurate yet. As far as society's responsibility toward the coeds especially, the pill-taking stigma still prevalent caused them to trust rhythm or other methods, and they lose!

The stigma of abortion to the average person is primarily caused by its illegality. As with prohibition, the illegality stimulates incompetents who are out only for profit. A D&C is performed many times for other varying reasons—why can't it be legalized so that a woman's health and safety can be insured. My concern is for both the well-being of women and for the future generation to be raised into the best possible circumstances.

There are many in this university who would discuss this with N.W., I am only one who feels this way.

Shirley Denton

My feelings over the past years concerning the Flambeau have generally been of pride. However, it has become more difficult for me to view the paper as anything but slanted against a certain segment of our campus. Has it ever occurred to staff members that individuals do not always act for the total organization? What but harm can evolve when an organization's name is involved without it being necessary?

"Four Sigma Phi Epsilon members were arraigned." These words do not care that the four persons were individuals and that they had names of their own. It seems that it was by far more important to name the fraternity. Of organizations have personalities and do act as a group of individuals during certain functions, but in this case the fraternity was not involved and those men as individuals were irresponsible. As in this situation, the fraternity was not responsible for these individuals any more than it appears that the Flambeau is responsible for its biased staff members.

I am truly sorry these four men were not treated as individuals, but rather were mentioned only as four fraternity men. Is it only important that men are members of such and such or is it important that men are individuals and only an infinite part of mankind?

Until men are treated as humans and understood as individual complex beings, other men will continue to look to other facets of life to lay blame for the individual.

Robert Mick (Editor's note: Student body statutes prohibit the release of the names of students being tried by Honor Court until after the trial is

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# What's Happening Around Campus

Poet Series

George MacDonald is the subject of the nineteenth exhibit in the series, "Poets of Childhood," appearing in Strozier Library in the cabinet on the second floor annex of the Shaw Collection.

MacDonald, a prominent nineteenth century Scottish writer, achieved recognition during his lifetime and there has been a renascent interest in him and his works.

A contemporary and friend of Lewis Carroll, he is chiefly remembered by innumerable youthful readers as the author of such classic fantasies as "The Frincess and the Goblin" and "At the Back of the North Wind." Few realize he was primarily a poet of great merit and the prolific author of 52 powers.

"My business is poetry; I write novels because 1 have to," he wrote and, since he was the father of 11 children, some of his writing was done under the stress of supporting his family.

The exhibit features manuscripts and books in the Shaw Collection.

SAC

With the resignation of Dr. J.
R. Skretting as head of the
Social Studies Education
Department, the Student
Advisory Committee welcomes
suggestions from concerned
students as to what criteria
should be employed in searching
for a new department head. The
suggestions will then be
suggestions will then be
presented to the official
committee charged with finding
Skretting's replacement.

The Student Advisory Committee would also like to ascertain SOE students' feelings

### Free Show

A free screening of "The Lawyer" will be shown Saturday at midnight for college students, the Varsity Theater announced Tuesday.

Admission will be by ID card only, and all college ID's will be honored as long as seats are available, a spokesman for the theater said.

"The Lawyer" was selected for the advance free showing because of its appeal to today's liberal-minded moviegoer, the spokesman said. in regard to what they feel are the shortcomings of the present program and also what the future goals of the department should be.

Interested students may send their responses to Sandy Kozak, Student Advisory Committee, 933 W. College.

For those who are interested in voicing their suggestions in person, the committee will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, March 13, at 206 S. Woodward.

### Spring Plans

The Center for Participant Education will hold a meeting for all interested persons Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. The purpose will be to discuss plans for spring quarter.

There will be a change in the schedule of classes for Spring

schedule of classes for Spring Quarter 1970. Geology 102 section 1 will be

taught by Dr. Leggo Monday, Wednesday and Friday, period 3. Geology 103 section 1 will be taught by Dr. Winters Monday, Wednesday and Friday, period 2.

# Law Test The deadline for prospective

The deadline for prospective law students to sign up for the April 11 law school admission test is Friday, March 20, Dean Joshua Morse announced recently.

Morse said that students planning to enter law school at FSU or other universities should take the test in April to enhance their admission chances.

### Final Issue

The Flambeau concludes publication for the winter quarter with this issue. It is a custom of the paper to end publication a few days before the end of classes to give staffers a chance for some studying for a chance.

Publication will resume April 1, the opening day of spring quarter classes.

For the staff, let me wish all members of the university community the best of luck in finals, a pleasant Easter holiday, and much fun in the sun during the quarter break.

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# FSU Physics Dept. Well Represented

By Flambeau Service

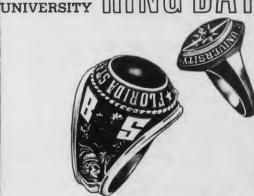
The Physics Dept. of Florida State was well represented at the 34th Annual Meeting of the "Florida Academy of Sciences" meeting at Jacksonville University March 5-7. Dr. Kromhout was Robert A. chairman of the session 'Physical Sciences/American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT), Florida Chapter Joint and made the introductory talk to the session, Symposium: Physics and Society."

Kromhout was followed by Dr. G. Schwartz of Florida State and CRICISAM who gave a

report, "Report on a CRICISAM-Sponsored Meeting on 'Science & Society'" and Dr. R. H. Davis who gave a talk on "Trim-tabs of Relevance in Physics."

At later sessions two further given papers were epresentatives of Florida State. Mr. D. H. Madison, Mr. E. S. Leherissey, Dr. N. Shelton, and Dr. R. A. Kromhout presented a paper entitled "Electron Impact Excitation of Rare Gas Atoms in Wave the Distorted Approximation" and Dr. Gunter Schwartz presented a paper, "Seminars for Science or Humanities Credit."





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Murillo.

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#### PERSONAL

Owner of camera case left near stage at Blood, Sweat and Tears concert may claim It at the Photography Dept, 3rd floor of the Union.

Susan: These past three months have been great — Next quarter? Be my Easter Bunny!! Love: Art,

To all the Groovy People concerned. The rumer is true, Mike and Diane are getting married at Maclay Gardens this Saturday at nino clock in the morning. All well wigners are invited to dray themselves out of the sack and witness the BEAUTIFUL SCENE. Next opening data for Open Door Coffeehouse will be April 11, Exams

Puddin, the Sugar Typist comes through againi Bewara, feminine logic is dangerous!!!!? Sundance is indebted!!!

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Showing Friday and Saturday is "Rachel, Rachel" directed by Paul Newman and starring his wife, Joanne Woodward. It is a story about a small-town school teacher.

"Rachel, Rachel" will play in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The Flick for Finals is "Charlie Chan in London" showing at 6:30 p.m. March 17 and 18 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

# Representatives Answer Questions

Pierce

Roland Johnson; Smith, Richard

Deadline for receipt of

applications has been extended

until Wednesday, March 11.

Questions concerning the FSU computer dating service can be an swered by dorm representatives. Representatives are: Broward, Ester Levy and Kathy Woedman; Cawthon, Ellen Rabe; DeGraff, Eltzabeth Hannah; Deviney, Stephanie Mills; Dorman, Betsy Brooks; Gilchrist, Barbara Duhl.

Other representatives are:
Jennie Murphree, Mary Nowack,
Kellum, Lawrence Virgin;
Landis, Jackie Jenkins;
Magnolia, Kathy Martin; Oscoba (women) Mary Beth Hudson;
Oscoba (men) Richard Hiers.

Representatives from the other dorms are: Reynolds, Valerie White and Kristine Tjernstrom; Salley (women)

### Flambeaus Mailed To Interns

Would all students who will be interning spring quarter please send your name and address to Scott Taylor, Marketing Manager, Room 318 Union.

Please specify that you are interning and at which school.

The Flambeaus will be mailed to you at no extra charge.

# Physical Education Courses

In response to many requests, the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation is offering new and advanced courses for the spring

Course offerings for the spring quarter include scuba diving, fencing, beginning and intermediate judo, physical conditioning, intermediate golf, tennis, bowling and badminton, and beginning and intermediate wrestling.

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# Workshop Speaker Urges Realistic Student Projects

the community they must face the realities of life in ghettos, prisons and rural poverty areas, participants in the 1970 Workshop of Florida Student Volunteers were told over the

weekend. The workshop, attended by approximately 70 students and members of government agencies, was sponsored by the state office of Student Concern. It was held on the University of South Florida campus in Tampa.

Speakers included Virgil Keels, an ex-con who once served time in the same prison with Malcolm X and is now working with ghetto kids in Washington D.C., and Don

Friday, March 13-Classes end. Monday, March 16-Finals begin. Friday, March

20-Finals end. Monday, March 23-Grades due in office of the Registrar.

Monday, March 30 - Registration begins. (12 noon to 8 p.m.)

Tuesday, March 3 1 - R e g u l a : registration ends. (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Wednesday, . April 1-Classes begin. Friday, April 3-Last day for making

schedule changes. Friday, April 24-Last day to drop a course without receiving a grade.

Steger, an ex-street hustler who is now director of Tampa's Intensive Tutorial Program.

saying he would like to have "the world's greatest ship builder" for a roommate at Keels told of experiences in prison including the time when

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Although this is among his chief concerns, he has withdrawn from direct participation due to "a lack of definite role in the movement

today for a white man." For his activities in human rights he has been selected this year as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was nominated by his undergraduate alma mater Barker University in Baldwin City, Kansas.

He also attended Boston University School of Theology, Harvard Divinity School, and Boston University Graduate School. He is presently a doctoral candidate working on the final stages of his dissertation at Boston University.

While in Boston he was an assistant pastor and pastor in a number of the area's Congregational Churches. He also served as a lecturer in the Department of Religion. At FSU he is an assistant professor in Religion. along with his duties as chaplain

While in Massachusetts, he also participated on several area advisory boards for the Department of Mental Health and as an unofficial campaign manager for several Bostonian political candidates.

Dept. of Govt.

# Chairman Appointed

The Florida Board of Regents has recently approved the appointment of Dr. Thomas R as chairman of the Department of Government, Dr. Dye has been interim chairman since the summer.

Receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1961, Dr. Dye was chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Georgia before coming to FSU as a professor of Government in

He has written many books and articles in his fields, which include state and local Government and American

In November of 1969, Dr Dye was elected National Secretary of the American Political Science Association, defeating the "New Left" political scientists

The Center for Participant Education is sponsoring meeting open to anyone interested in plans for the spring quarter Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater, Also March 12.

"THE BLACK PIRATE," movie, ut 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

FRESHMEN FLUNKIES meeting at

DAMES CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall for election and initiation of officers, and the beginning of spring workshop. All wives of married

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Dr. Walter Glooschenko is must Glooschenko is guest speaker.

DRAFT COUNSELING from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays at 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at those times should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or MARCH GRADUATES: Diplomas will not be mailed until you have completed your Exit Interview on your NDEA Loan. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING CLUB meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy. All persons going on the Keys Trip should

FRIDAY

ROBIN ROSE "Art Exhibition and Environment" will be held at 7 p.m. Environment" will be held a in Room 309 Fine Arts Bldg.

"RACHEL, RACHEL" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium Also March 14.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will present two plays, "Self-Accusation" and "The Prayer Meeting of the First Militant Preacher," at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Admission is \$1

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# Dampier Leads Colonels 126 -120

By Dale Friedley

Assistant Sports Editor ABA basketball came to Florida State last night, and with a rousing finish, the Kentucky Colonels outlasted a charging Miami Floridian squad 126-120

Led by the 43 points of Louie Dampier, a former great from the University of Kentucky, the Colonels broke into a big lead early and then held off a final quarter drive by the five from

For the some 3,500 fans in Tully Gym, the brand of game and style of play was a new experience. A 25-foot circle was set up on the hardwood floor masking tape. Any shot sunk from outside that radius was worth three points instead

And this three-point play



KV

Dampier

counted heavily in the final

tally. Many of Dampier's points

came by this route as well as

Lehmann (28 total points) and

Don Freeman (34 total points).

appeared the Floridians were

down the drain as the men from

Kentucky broke open to an

11-point bulge in the first 12

minutes of play. The score at

this point was 35-24, but after a

sloppy second period the margin

of lead remained unchanged as

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After the first period, it

by Miami's George

# Cowens All-Stars Take The Big One

By Russ Hutchinson Sports Writer

As a fitting end to a great basketball season, FSU Coach Hugh Durham sponsored an "All-Star" game last night before the Miami-Kentucky game.

The visiting team consisted of Dave Cowens, Ken Macklin, Coach Durham, Gary Paritic, Mchone, Biggs, and Martin. The home team boasted Willie Williams, Jan Gies, Randy Cable, Coaches Murry Arnold, Bill Clendenon, Reed, and Stuart.

The action was wild and wooly. Coach Durham put on a show with some great outside shooting as he hit six of eight, three point shots from 25 feet out, for a total of 18 points. Ken Macklin and Randy Cable also hit very well from the outside. Gies, Cowens, Cable and Macklin all hit for 20 points or better.

As a show it was great. In places it was funnier than a three ring circus. At one point Macklin and an unidentified player pulled off a two on one fast break, raced down to the basket and proceeded to play catch with the ball over the bewildered head of the defender. Then later Macklin attempted three shots by bouncing the ball into the basket, he didn't make it but it got a lot of laughs from the crowd.

Cowens also put on quite a show. He intercepted a pass and raced three quarters of the length of the court for an easy

lay up Willie Williams got a round of applause when he made a spectacular dunk shot and got credit for it. That's just a small part of the action. All in all it was a real fun evening.

In order to create more interest in spring sports, next quarter Flambeau Sports will feature a question and answer column. Students are invited to send their questions about any sport, including rules, strategy, etc. and an answer will appear in the weekly column given by the sports' coach.

When a student has a question concerning a particular aspect of a game or event, such as why did Coach Stallings leave the pitcher in until the sixth inning when he was walking so many batters, these also will be answered. Look for further information next quarter in the sports section.

the Colonels clung to a 58-47

In the third period, Kentucky almost ran off with the game as Dampier and Gene Moore both began hitting well, and at one point the score was 96-75. Miami could only manage to close the gap to 17 by the end of the period.

But as the fans began to slowly disappear through the exits, Miami made the big comeback. At 9:09 of the period the score was 103-92, and only three minutes later, after Freeman and Lehmann had proceeded to tally off seven consecutive points, it was

Hatters are under the

guidance of a new coach and

gave the Tribe a rousing three

On the home field, FSU faces

Bowling Green March 25 at 1:30

p.m. with a 7:30 night game

versus New York University

Bowling Green is a member of

the Mid-American conference

but the real challenge is NYU

who finished third in the nation

NCAA guide, the team is strong

and has nearly all returning

starters.

year. According to the

game series in fall practice.

Unfortunately for the Floridians and the remaining fans, who had come as alive as the team did, this was as close as Miami got. Behind the shooting of Dampier and Moore, the Colonels were able to stave off the attack and head home with a win under their belt

### Flambeau



# Baseball has 15 **Break Games**

By Sheila Snow Sports Editor

Although students will go home to hit the beaches during spring break, the Florida State baseball team will be getting sun in their spanking new Seminole uniforms in a tough schedule of 15 games

St. Leo's College of St. Leo. Fla. visits the FSU campus this weekend for a two day rally with a 3 p.m. contest Friday, March 13 and a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday, March 14. New to the Seminole schedule last year, St. Leo's won one of a three game series with low scoring close games in Tallahassee last year.

On a four day road trip to Miami, the Tribe picks up a game with Florida Southern in Deland, March 20 at 4 p.m. Ending with a tie in the eighth inning due to rain last year, FSU has a long standing series with Southern, the Tribe holding the edge. 25-10.

in Miami with the first game versus Miami, a traditional independent rival. FSU leads the series 17-7 which resumes March 21 at 2 p.m.

A top Big Ten team, Michigan State, will take the diamond against the Tribe March 22 in a noon contest with the Baltimore Orioles 'B' squad playing the Seminoles the following day at 11 a.m. The Orioles squad usually carries some big leaguers which will put the Tribe to the

Returning to Tallahassee, FSU will stop in Deland for a March 24 game with Stetson at 3:15



Trenton, New Jersey will stop on a road trip for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Coach Tom Petroff was in the Basin League this summer with Seminoles Gene Ammann and Robin Flake as members of

Always tough Southern Illinois brings their powder pink uniforms to Seminole Field March 27 at 7:30 p.m. following a NYU game at 1:30 p.m. Illinois finished fifth in the nation but has lost several key players and will meet FSU again March 28 in a doubleheader at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

North Carolina comes for a two day stint with a doubleheader March 30 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. followed by a 3 p.m. contest the next day.

These next couple of weeks we're going to have to play some tough ball," said Coach Jack

All of these contests will be highlighted in the next issue of the Flambeau April 1.

## SPRING BREAK SPORTS

March 12 Tennis-FSU vs. Presbyterian Tennis-FSU vs. Presbyterian College, Tully Gym Courts, 3 p.m. March 13 Baseball-FSU vs. St. Leo,

minole Field, 3 p.m.
Golf-FSU vs. Gulf Coast JC,

Panama City
Track—National Indoor Champs
(NCAA), Detroit, Mich.

March 14
Baseball-FSU vs. St. Leo,
Seminole Field, 1:30 p.m.
Track-National Indoor Champs
(NCAA), Detroit Mich.
March 20

Baseball-FSU vs. Fla. Southern, akeland, 7:30 p.m.

March 21

Track—FSU vs. Southern Illinois,

Frack-FSU vs. Southern Illinois, Fla. High, 2 p.m. Tennis-FSU vs. Georgia, Tully Gym Courts, 2 p.m. Baseball-FSU vs. Miami, Miami, 2

March 22 Baseball-FSU vs. Michigan State,

iami, 12 noon. March 23 Tennis-FSU vs. Middle Tenn. St.,

Tennis.—FSU vs. Middle Tenn. St., Tally Gym Courts, 2 p.m. Baseball.—FSU vs. Baltimore Orioles "B", Miami, 11 a.m. March 24 Tennis.—FSU vs. Northwestern, Tally Gym Courts, 2 p.m. Baseball.—FSU vs. Stetson, Deland, 315 n.m.

March 25
Baseball-FSU vs. Bowling Green,
eminole Field, 1:30 p.m.
FSU vs. NYU, Seminole Field,
30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Baseball 'B'-FSU vs. Manatee JC,

Basebal "B'-FSU vs. Manatee JC, Seminole Field, 4, pm. Tennis-FSU vs. Northwestern, Tally Cym Courts, 2, pm. Golf—Miami Invitational, Miami (through the 28th 26 Baseball-FSU vs. Rider College, Seminole Field, 7:30 pm. Tennis-FSU vs. Calvin College, Tally Gym Courts, 3 pm. N C A A Championships, Sall take City, Utah (through the 28th).

March 27 Baseball-FSU vs. NYU, Seminole

Baseball-FSU vs. NYU, Seminole Field, 1:30 p.m. FSU vs. Southern Illinois, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m. Tennis-FSU vs. North Carolina, Tulty Gym Courts, 3 p.m. Track-Florida Relays, Gainesville (through the 28th).

March 28 Baseball-FSU SU vs. Southern Seminole Field

Baseball-roseminole 111inois, Seminole 1:30-7:30p.m. Tennis-FSU vs. Kalamaze College, Tully Gym Courts, 2 p.m. March 30

Baseball-FSU vs. North Carolina, Seminole Field, 1:30-7:30 p.m. Tennis-FSU vs. Illinois, Tully

Gym Courts, 3 p.m. March 31

Baseball-FSU vs. North Carolina, eminote Field, 3 p.m. Tennis-FSU vs. Miami, Tully Gym Courts, 3 p.m.



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### Swimmers To Travel For NCAA in Utah

Towards the end of this month Coach Bim Stults will take an all-star cast of swimmers and divers with him to the NCAA National Championships at Salt Lake City.

The diving team of Howie Acosta, Ken Von Roenn, and Phil Boggs will all go, as they qualified early in the season.

Swimmers who have qualified to make the trip include Dean Jerger, Dennis Shiels, Mark Middleton, and Bill Gest.

Dean Jerger will compete in the freestyle events, Dennis



STULTS

Shiels in the individual medley, Mark Middleton in the butterfly events and Bill Gest will try the breaststroke.





VON ROENN

The team has worked hard to get where it is now and can be counsed on to represent FSU well in Salt Lake City. The men who have qualified are the best in their respective areas that Florida State has produced in a good while, and stand an excellent chance of placing high in all events. It is a fitting climax to another great season for Coach Stults. The meet runs from March 26-28.

# Three Tracksters to NCAA

Hot off a most "satisfying" victory over arch-rival University of Florida, Coach Mike Long will lead his tracksters from Florida State University into three meets over the exam and holiday period.

with the Gator victory still fresh in their blood, three of the Seminole cindermen will be heading this weekend for Detroit Mich. to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships. To qualify for this meet, the three had to record set times in one of the other indoor meets which the Seminole squad has taken part

Charlie Galloway, the most pleasant surprise of the season, has qualified in two of the events set for Motortown this weekend. His showings in the long jump and the triple jump in the earlier meets were good enough to put him in the select field.

The other two qualifiers made it in the 60-yard events as Doug Brown ran a fast time of 6.2 in the dash to place him in the field while Roger Peterson ran a scorching 7.3 in the high hurdles, certainly good enough to save a spot for him in Detroit this Saturday.

Ken Misner, the Seminoles outstanding distance runner, did not make the cutting point for the two mile. The worst his time could have been to even qualify was an excellent 8.51.8 which

should give you some idea as to the quality of distance runners in the country today.

Ken has already broken the existing school record twice this season with times around 8:54, but here seconds short of the time needed.

The Seminoles will also be competing in two other meets of this month against Southern Illinois. All of FSU's home meets are run on the track around the Florida High football field.

Competition on the March 21 meeting will be against a stout

Crockett, as many of you will remember from the AAU track meets held on TV last summer, was the national AAU champion in the 100 meters, upsetting favored John Carlos, the Olympic champion, in the process.

The other meet the Seminoles will participate in will be the Florida Relays held annually at the University of Florida track. This meet has grown in the last few years to become one of the best in the South as it not only leatures a University division with teams from all over the mation, but also has a junior college class and high school division.

Among the other events FSU will be competing in will be the four-mile relay with each of the four participants running a mile each and the shuttle-hurdle relay.



team from Southern Illinois University. Coach Long, after looking at the times submitted by the Salukis from previous meets, feels SI is one of the top teams in the nation.

They are led to the quarter mile by Ivey Crockett, one of the nation's premier sprinters.



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# Linksmen Play Gulf Coast JC, Miami Invitational

By Russ Hutchinson Sports Writer

During spring break, Coach Scott Fletchers' linksmen will be pretty busy. They have a meet the 13th of March with Gulf Coast J.C. and on the 25th through 28th of March will



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compete at the Miami Invitational.

Six freshmen will be taking part in the Gulf Coast J.C. match. Coach Fletcher is very high in his praise of these boys, and will also take them to the Miami match. The freshmen are John Ruby from Bridgeport

Conn. and he has been shooting an average of 74.5 for thirty rounds of golf; Ray Thompson, shooting 74.4 for 30 rounds; and there is a set of twins on the team, Bill and Ben Voyles from Atlanta. Mike Midrow and Ben Steele round out the squad. "All these boys have been playing great golf," stated Coach Fletcher. "They will use this meet as a warm up for Miami."

This in itself is a statement of confidence in the boys, because you just don't enter anybody in a tournament as big as the Miami Invitational.

Coach Fletcher will use the same two teams that he used to win the Fla. Intercollegiate match, the varsity on one team and the freshmen on the B team. The varsity will be composed of Jim Keedy, who will act as sort of a head man, Jim Barber, Mike Cheek, Bobby Huber, a sopk, sopk, sopkin sold in the last month, and John Calabria.

If they continue to play like they can play, FSU may once again take both first and second

They will go from Miami straight to Cape Coral, for the Gulf American Tournament which begins April 1.

# Christie Tennis Winner

Joe Christie downed Jim Mills 6-2, 6-4 to capture the intramural singles tennis tourney. Christie had upset seeded Bob Pfaender and Jerry Artz en route to the win.

Mills and Mark Gobson have reached the finals of the doubles tourney. They will meet the winner of Warner-Christie versus Larivere-Sieman later this week.



Joe Christie (left) defeated Bob Pfaender in the singles tennis tournament

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# Suzuki Dark Horse In Motorcycle 200

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-Darkhorse contender in the big American Motorcycle Association Daytona 200 on March 15 is Suzuki. And the Japanese firm's chances seem to get better by the day.

# Gymnasts 7th in SIGL

Florida State's men's gymnastic team competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League championships this past weekend and took seventh overall in the final standings.

Lousiana State won the meet with the team from Memphis State making it a close second. Both of these teams dominated all of the top places in the individual events.

Don Hervig, the Seminole's top participant, just barely missed qualifying for the nationals by taking fourth place overall in the individual competition. To have qualified Hervig would have had to find third in the parallel bars instead of the sixth place finish he was awarded.

Hervig also took third in the parallel preliminaries.

This was the first year in which the tournament featured compulsory floor exercises for all participants; the same system is also used in the Olympics.

Another interesting sidelight is the fact that FSU is one of the few teams in the South not to have athletes on scholarship. The majority of the other teams in the tournament fielded a whole group of men on "free rides".

Although its 500cc twin-stroke racers aren't expected to produce enough top speed to match the muscular 750cc Harley-Davidsons, BSA's and Triumphs, Suzuki has a pair of important "pluses" working in its favor.

They are proven reliability and perhaps the finest corps of riders to ever appear in the 200-miler.

Starting with a nucleus of two top-ranked riders in Ron Grant and Art Baumann of Brisbane, Calif., Suzuki talent scouts have in recent weeks secured additional depth for their Daytona effort.

Grant turned in an upset performance last year by finishing second in the Daytona 200 in Suzuki's first attempt at "Big D." Baumann followed later in the season with an outright victory at AMA's Sears

Point, Calif., national road race, for the first win ever by a two-stroke machine in a national road event.

With hopes of capitalizing on its fine 1969 season, Suzuki has recently named Jimmy Odom, Jody Nicholas, Tony Smith and Geoff Perry to round out a six-bike Daytona team.

Odom, of Fremont, Calif., is better known for his dirt-track prowess, but is considered an excellent road racer.

Nicholas, of San Diego, Calif., on the other hand, rated as one of the three best road racers in America at the time he joined the Navy Air Corps in 1964. He won the amateur 100-miler at Daytona in 1961 to wind up a two-year undefeated career as an amateur, and moved on to take

two national wins at Laconia and Meadowdale in 1963.

Smith, of Gertford, England, is an ex-factory rider for BSA who has numerous European wins to his credit. His most impressive performances came in the Isle of Man TT race where he finished third in the 750cc class in both 1967 and 1968.

He will ride a factory Suzuki in European events this season, and the 200-miler will be his first ride on the Japanese machine.

Perry, who hails from distant New Zealand, earned a berth on the team by virtue of his performance in a recent road racing series in his homeland.

Grant was actually the star of the 16-race winter series, winning all of the events on his 500cc Daytona machine, but Perry pushed the American hard on a privately-entered Yamaha 350, finishing a close second in most of the races.

With Grant's recommendation, the 21-year-old Kiwi was invited to join Suzuki's Daytona team.

If riding talent can overcome five to ten miles per hour worth of top speed over Daytona's first 3.81-mile road-track circuit, you can count Suzuki as a strong contender in America's longest and richest bike race.

Qualifying trials for the 200 start Thursday at 2 p.m., and the first race of Daytona's Annual Motorcycle Classics—a 100-mile amateur championship—is Friday at 3 p.m. Saturday's action-packed program includes a 76-mile novice race at 1 p.m. and the popular 10-mile, 250cc class race at 3 p.m.



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### Menotti, Play to Premiere

# Fine Arts Notables to Appear in Festival

world will converge on Tallahassee for the forthcoming 1970 Fine Arts Festival at FSU. April 17 through May 1. Gian Carlo Menotti, internationally renowned composer, will be here from March 16 to direct the world premiere of his first play titled "The Leper" which opens on April 22. Patricia Neway, leading lady of the stage, long remembered. for her singing role in "The Sound of Music, will star in the performance

which runs through May I. Menotti, known most widely for his opera works, will also supervise the performance of a double billing of his first and most recent operas "Armelia Goes to the Ball" and "Help! Help the Globolinks. ' The State Opera Association of Florida which is housed and staffed by the FSU School of Music, has set the performances for April 23, 24 and 25.

Another Menotti work. "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore " a madrigal fable for chorus, dancers and instrumental ensemble, will be staged by the University Dance Theater, under the direction of Nancy Smith

University Chamber Choir, under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt The ensemble will also perform an original dance setting of the "Stabat Mater" from the St. Luke Passion by Krzyszyof Penderecki. Performances are set for April 18 and 19, with a matinee scheduled April 25.

Audrey Wood, one of the foremost women in American theater, will be awarded an honorary degree from the University on April 22. Other honors will go to Henry Hewes, drama critic of the Saturday Review and William Liebling, a prime influence in American theater and motion pictures, recently deceased.

Artists Allen Erdmann, Edward Jankowski and Charles Waldeck will join forces in presenting an exhibit of contemporary light sculptures titled "Photons ... Phonons" The show opens on April 24 and will include a discussion and slide lecture by the artists at the gallery later in the evening.

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., star of stage, screen and television, will be on hand for the performance

musical short compositions he wrote early in his career and for the Menotti play. Zimbalist, along with an associate, Chandler Cowles, were the co-producers of Menotti's first operas. Cowles is well-known New Yo Vark producer-actor and has worked closely with Menotti on the

forthcoming play.

Gagliano, Frank playwright-in-residence at FSU. will present two short theater productions, "Big Sur" and "Marionettes." Gagliano is highly sought after young playwright, whose works have appeared on and off Broadway in New York and who is currently under commission write his second original television play for the NBC network.

In addition to the major performances, the festival will host a number of special recitals, children's theater performances and discussions with the artists

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# ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS

By Tina Bruton Entertainment Editor

# Black Players Perform

"Self-Accusation" and "The Prayer Meeting of the First Militant Preacher," two plays, will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund will receive the proceeds of the plays which are to be performed by the Black Players Guild, Admission

"Self-Accusation," directed by Hattie Randall, is concerned with aspects of men's minds Performing in the play are Enoch Sanders, Johnest Straws, Anna Bryant, and Hattie Randall.

"The Prayer Meeting of the First Militant Preacher" is concerned with a preacher who realizes that he must change his methods of preaching. Acting in this play are Robert Hall and Lion Laurey. Enoch Sanders is the director

Costuming has been done by Linda Robinson: Everett Rains and Joe Brooks are the stage managers. Expressionistic music will be provided by Winston Scott, William Richardson and Audrey

The main purpose of the Black Players Guild is to familiarize the community with black arts. The guild's first performance, "Since Yesterday," was presented last quarter. It was a flashback of important events in the black man's growth in mind and his achievements since 1900.



"THE GENESIS SCRIPT"-Three one act plays will play tonight and Thursday night at 8:15 in Conradi Theater. David MacEnulty and Sue Baldwin play in "The Genesis Script," a modern view of the creation of the world and man. Admission to the plays is 50 cents.

#### Monteverdi's 'Combat'

# Opera-Ballet to be Performed

An original translation of Monteverdi's opera-ballet "The Combat of Tancredi and Clorinda" will be staged in Opperman Music Hall at 3 p.m. Saturday. The work, first produced in 1624, will be sung in English, as translated by James Fowler, graduate student opera production at the School of Music, who will also direct the work.

The opera by Monteverdi was one of the first operas whose aim was to achieve a high level of emotional excitement. The libretto depicts a battle between two knights during the time of Monteverdi innovated instrumental effects such as the tremolo, the pizzicato and the decrescendo, which are commonplace to composers today.

The production which is in partial requirement for the Master of Music degree in Opera Production for Fowler, will feature singers Philip Kelley. Edgar Stone and Carol Hill, accompanied by Stephen Hess at the harpsichord.



MOTEVERDUS "COMBAT" . . singer Philip Kelley

# Fine Arts Briefs

The Florestan Quartet, FSU string quartet-in-residence, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall

The program will consist of three works: Borodin's Quartet No. 2 in D Major; Quartet No. 3, Op. 22 by Hindemith and Dvorak's Quintet for Piano and String Quartet, which will feature as guest artist Mary Norris, pianist

A singularly remarkable group of performers, the Floresta Quarter has received exceptional acclaim since its inception in 1964. Members include Richard Burgin and Ruth Posselt violinists, Robert Sedore, violist. and Harry Dunscombe, cellist, all members of the FSU School of Music faculty

Music of the Renaissance and the Baroque will be highlighted by the use of authentic historical instruments in a concert at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, March 15. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be in Opperman Music Hall

Featured artists will be FSII faculty members Albert Tipton, flute, and Dr. Roy Johnson, harpsichord, and graduate student Terry Kuhn, recorder. They will be assisted by the FSU Renaissance Players and a student string quartet.

The program will include works by Quantz, Fasch, Caroubel, can Ghizegham. Telemann and two selections by unknown composers.

The modern jazz sounds of the big bands will be offered by the two University Lab Bands in a free, public concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

Richard Mayo, assistant professor of music, will direct the program geared to appeal to jazz-lovers, with such numbers as 'Dorian Blue," "Concertino, "Dreams of a Psychopath,"
"Mor Soul," "Mexicali Nose,"
"Freak Shrieks," "That Warm Feeling," "Django," Reeds," and many more. "Blue

The Lab Bands are available to perform original student compositions and arrangements The groups perform often at formal concerts, school assembly programs, television and, in the hope to release recordings.

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